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Participating Nations:

Australia
Austria
Great Britain
Hungary
Italy
Netherlands
Poland
Switzerland
United States
West Germany

Please note

All marginals in this documentation are calculated from

unweighted data

Please consider **also** that - especially in the section of the background variables - the same code-values do **not** always have the same meaning for each country. The differences are documented in this codebook.

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Introduction

The International Social Survey Program

The International Social Survey Program (ISSP) is a continuing, annual program of cross national collaboration. It brings together pre-existing national, social science projects and coordinates research goals by adding a cross national perspective to the individual, national studies.

ISSP grew out of a bilateral collaboration between the Allgemeinen Bevoelkerungsumfrage der Sozialwissenschaften (ALLBUS) of the Zentrum fuer Umfragen, Methoden, und Analysen (ZUMA) in Mannheim, West Germany and the General Social Survey (GSS) of the National Opinion Research Center (NORC), University of Chicago. Both the ALLBUS and the GSS are replicating, time series studies. The ALLBUS has been conducted biennially since 1980 and the GSS annually (except for 1979 and 1981) since 1982. In 1982 ZUMA and NORC devoted a small segment of questions on job values, important areas of life, abortion, and feminism. Again in 1984 collaboration was carried out, this time on class differences, equality, and the welfare state.

Meanwhile, in late 1983 Social and Community Planning Research (SCPR), London, which was starting a social indicators series (the British Social Attitudes Survey) similar to the GSS and ALLBUS, secured funds from the Nuffield Foundation to sponsor meetings to further international cooperation. A meeting was held in London in June, 1984 with representatives from ZUMA, NORC, SCPR, and the Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University. This group, soon to be christened the ISSP, agreed to 1) jointly develop topical modules dealing with important areas of social science, 2) this module would be a 15 minute supplement to the regular national surveys (or as a special survey if necessary), 3) include an extensive common core of background variables, and 4) to make the data available to the social science community as soon as possible. Each nation funds its own data collection and bears any costs that it incurred through participation in the cooperative effort.

Since its initial meeting in 1984, ISSP has grown to include nine nations, the original four - Germany, the United States, Great Britain, and Australia, plus Austria, Italy, Ireland, the Netherlands, and Hungary. Other countries are currently applying for membership (Israel, Norway).

ISSP's first theme was the role of government. This covered attitudes towards civil liberties, and law enforcement, education and parenting the economy, and welfare and social equality.

The second theme was social networks and support systems. This consisted of a detailed account of one's contact with various relatives and friends and then a series of questions about where one would turn to for help when faced with various situations such as financial need, minor illness, career advice, and emotional distress.

The third module, on social equality, is now being developed. Questions focus on equality of income, wealth, and opportunity. Respondents are asked for their perceptions of the extent of present inequality, explanations for inequality, and support for government programs to reduce inequality. The fourth module (1988) will deal with working women and the family, and fifth (1989) with work and leisure.

In 1990 ISSP will repeat the role of government theme.

By replicating substantial parts of earlier modules, ISSP will not only have a cross national but also a time perspective. We will be able to compare nations and test whether similar social science models are valid for different societies. We will also be able to see if there are similar international trends and whether equivalent models of social change hold for different nations.

ISSP brings several new features to the area of cross national research. The collaboration among nations is not sporadic or intermittent but routine and continual. Although the international collaboration carried out by ISSP is more circumscribed than special cross national research projects, ISSP makes cross national research a basic part of the nation's research agenda.

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ISSP Data at the Zentralarchiv (April 1991)**1985 module: "Role of Government"**

Carried out in:	ZA study No.:	Sample Size:
Australia	1496	1528
Austria	1495	987
Great Britain	1492	1530
Italy	1493	1580
USA	1494	677
West Germany	1491	1048
Integrated codebook and dataset available	1490	

1986 module: "Social Networks"

Carried out in:	ZA study No.:	Sample Size:
Australia	1622	1250
Austria	1495	1027
Great Britain	1623	1416
Hungary	1498	1747
Italy	1640	1027
USA	1563	1470
West Germany	1500	2809
Integrated codebook and dataset available	1620	

1987 module: "Social Inequality"

Carried out in:	ZA study No.:	Sample Size:
Australia	1682	1663
Austria	1679	972
Great Britain	1668	1212
Hungary	1497	2606
Italy	1640	1027
The Netherlands	1673	1638
USA	1636	1564
West Germany	1641	1397
Additional this module has been carried out in Switzerland	1672	987
Integrated codebook and dataset available	1680	

1988 module: "Family and Changing Sex Roles"

Carried out in:	ZA study No.:	Sample Size:
Australia		
Austria	1679	972
Great Britain	1801	1307
Hungary	1686	1737
Ireland	1749	1005
Italy	1803	1028
The Netherlands	1734	1737
USA	1748	1414
West Germany	1670	2994
Integrated codebook and dataset available	1700	

1989 module: "Work Orientations"

Carried out in:	ZA study No.:	Sample Size:
Australia		
Austria	1835	1997
Great Britain	1801	1297
Hungary	1781	1000
Ireland	1914	972
Israel	1831	1133
Italy	1803	1028
Norway	1816	1843
Northern Ireland	1802	780
The Netherlands	1882	1690
USA	1834	1453
West Germany	1836	1575

Integrated codebook and dataset
available 1840

1990 module: "Role of Government" (Repetition 1985)

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NOTE: Under The United States GSS Crossnational Reports 1-3 and the paper by Peterson use the German ALLBUS and the American GSS before the creation of tISSP. You may wish to exclude these.

Study description

To differentiate countries in the crosstabulations within this codebook we have decided to distinguish according to the International automobile identification code:

AUS - Australia
D - Federal Republic of Germany
GB - Great Britain
USA - United States of America
A - Austria
H - Hungary
I - Italy
CH - Switzerland
PL - Poland

Australia - AUS

The Australian ISSP Inequality module was part of the fourth round of the Australian National Social Science Survey (NSSS) conducted in 1987-1988. This round was designed by Dr. Jonathan Kelley and M.D.R. Evans. The NSSS is funded by The Research School of Social Sciences Institute of Advanced Studies of the Australian National University. This data was coded by Catherine Moore and prepared by Brian Ross.

The Sample, Data Collection and Response Rate

The data were collected by way of a self-completed mail survey of Australian Citizens aged eighteen and over and competent in the English language. The sample was drawn at random from the national electorate rolls enrolment in compulsory and coverage of the population thus nearly complete.

Procedures to minimize losses, ten days after the initial mail-out all potential respondents were sent a thank-you/reminder letter. Non-respondents were contacted a further two times once with a new questionnaire and once by letter alone for a total of four contacts. Those still not responding are to be contacted by telephone. Respondents were given a telephone number to call toll-free if they had any queries or problems. The survey entered the field in November 1987. Telephone contacts followed up. The data here are for two waves, these are 1574 cases. 89 cases from the telephone follow-up are added; all together there are 1663 completed cases.

Federal Republic of Germany - D**Sample size**

Issued	2.896
Achieved	1.397

Sample type

A three-stage stratified random sample is used:
 The first stage consisted in the selection of sample-points,
 the second in the selection of households by the random-
 route method. At the third stage the interviewer had to
 select a German of at least 18 years of age.

Response rates

	N	%
Issued	2.896	= 100.0
Unsystematic non-responses	316	= 10.9
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Adjusted sample	2.580	= 100.0
Systematic non-responses in the interview	925	= 35.9
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Realized interviews	1.655	= 100.0
Systematic non-responses in the drop-off		
- refused to fill out/ not sent back	249	= 15.0
Incorrect interviews (drop-off)	9	= 0.5
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Realized, correct interviews (drop-off)	1.397	= 84.5

Properties of the sample: No

Weighting: No

Fieldwork dates: September 26, to October 26, 1987

Fieldwork methods: Self-completion questionnaire after interview

Context: Drop-off to the Sozialwissenschaften-Bus

Language: German

Great Britain - GB

The questions for the ISSP '87 are part of the British Social Attitudes. This is the fifth in an annual series of surveys started by SCPR in 1983 and core-funded by the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts which ensure the stability and independence of the series. SCPR's British Social Attitudes series aims to monitor public attitudes to a wide variety of social, economic, political and moral issues during the 1980s and 1990s. Its primary source of data is an hour-long interview survey, with a self-completion supplement, among a probability sample of around 3000 people nationwide.

One of the modules in the British Social Attitudes dataset allows researchers to make cross-national comparisons. In 1984, the Nuffield Foundation gave funds to SCPR so that it could convene a series of meetings with research organisations in other countries carrying out general surveys of social attitudes. From these meetings, a group called the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP) has evolved. Each member undertakes to field annually an agreed self-completion questionnaire, and to abide by the ISSP working principles. Current members are named above. The module for 1987 is 'Social Inequality'. Direct international comparisons on this topic will now be possible.

Source:

British Social Attitudes, 1987 Survey;
Technical Report: Sharon Wiherspoon; SCPR (Social and Community Planning Research), 1989.
British Social Attitudes, the 5th report: 1988/89 Edition
Ed. Roger Jowell, Sharon Wiherspoon & Lindsay Brook, SCPR,
1988, Published by Gower Publishing Company Limited,
Croft Road, Aldershot.

The Sample

The survey was designed to yield a representative sample of adults aged 18 or over living in private households in Great Britain. The sample covers England, Wales and all but the highlands and islands of Scotland.

The sample was confined to those living in private households whose addresses were listed in the Electoral registers. In fact, the same registers and the same constituencies, as those drawn for the 1986 BSA survey were used.

The sampling method involved a multi-stage design, with four separate stages of selection:

- I. Selection of parliamentary constituencies
The stratification factors used in this survey were:
 1. Registrar General's Standard Region,
 2. Population density (persons per hectare): over 10,
5 - 10, under 5
 3. A ranking by percentage of homes that were
owner-occupied
- II. Selection of polling districts
- III. Selection of addresses
- IV. Selection of individuals.

Fieldwork

The 1987 survey of BSA had two components. The main one was a questionnaire administered by interviewers. The second was a short self-completion supplement for respondents to fill in after the interview. The supplement was either collected by the interviewer or posted by the respondent to one or other of SCPR's Field Offices. If necessary, up to two postal reminders were sent to obtain the self-completion supplement. Interviewing was carried out mainly during March and April 1987; self-completion questionnaires were accepted until early July.

The responses achieved is shown below:

In 1987, two different versions (A and B) of questionnaire were used. There were also two versions of the self-completion supplement, reflecting the different topics covered in the main questionnaire. The 1987 International Social Survey Programme (ISSP) module, containing questions on inequality, is in version B of the supplement.

Response rates - Version B and Total Sample:

Addresses	Version B		Total	
	No.	%	No.	%
Issued	2.189		4.379	
Total out of scope vacant/ derelict	60		139	
Total in scope	2.129	100	4.240	100
Interviews achieved	1.410	66.2	2.847	67.1
Self completion questionnaire collected/ sent to office	1.212	56.9	2.493	58.8
Interviews not achieved	719	33.8	1.393	32.9
- Refused	519	24.4	1.000	23.6
- Non contact	123	5.8	255	6.0
- Other non-response	77	3.6	138	3.3

354 respondents (version A and version B), 12% of those interviewed, failed to return the supplement. 89% of respondents returned version A of the self-completion questionnaire, 86% returned version B.

Since the overall proportion returning a self-completion questionnaire was still fairly high (88%), it was felt that these non-response biases did not warrant corrective weighting of the self-completion questionnaire. Those not returning a self-completion questionnaire are not transferred to the ISSP dataset.

Weighting

The data were weighted to take account of any differences between the number of people listed on the register and those found at the address.

The unweighted sample (the number of persons interviewed) was 2.847 and the weighted sample 2.766.

Percentages for the core questions are based on the total sample (2.766 weighted), while those for questions in version A or B are based on the appropriate sub-samples (1.391 and 1.375 weighted, for the interview questionnaire and 1.243 (version A) and 1.181 (version B) for the self-completion questionnaire).

The self-completion questionnaire was not completed by 12% of respondents who were successfully interviewed. To allow for comparisons over time, the answers in the supplement have been re-percentage on the base of those respondents who returned it.

United States - USA

The ISSP data are part of the General Social Surveys (GSS) carried out by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago (NORC). Principal investigators are Prof. James A. Davis and Prof. Tom W. Smith. The GSS data are collected in a cumulative codebook produced by NORC and distributed by The Roper Center for Public Opinion Research, University of Connecticut. The Project was supported by the National Science Foundation.

Source:

General Social Surveys, 1972-1988:
Cumulative Codebook, July 1988
Conducted for the National Data Program for the Social Sciences at the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago;
Data distributed by the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research, University of Connecticut; NORC Edition

The Sample

The survey is an independently drawn sample of English-speaking persons 18 years of age or over, living in non-institutional arrangements within the United States. Full probability sampling with black oversample was employed. The sample is a multi-stage area probability sample to the block or segment level.

The Primary Sampling Units (PSUs) employed are Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs) or non-metropolitan counties selected in NORC's Master Sample. These SMSAs and counties were stratified by region, age, and race for selection. The units of selection of the second stage were block groups (BGs) and enumeration districts (EDs). These EDs and BGs were stratified according to race and income before selection. The third stage of selection was that of blocks. The blocks were selected with probabilities proportional to size. In places without block statistics, measures of size for the blocks were obtained by field counting.

1987 Black Oversample

In 1987 The National Science Foundation funded as a separate project an oversample of Blacks on the GSS. An additional sample of lines was drawn from 1980 sample frame (as the regular 1987 GSS cross section was). These households were screened for race and eventually yielded 353 extra Black respondents (279 within the ISSP).

When added to the 191 Blacks (138 within the ISSP) who were part of the regular cross section that made a total of 544 Black respondents in 1987 (412 Black respondents within the ISSP).

The variable V108 'sample' is designed to select the races: Whites, (representative) Blacks, (oversampled) Blacks and the Others. The Representative Sample consists of Whites (Code 1), representative Blacks (Code 3) and the Others (Code 4).

Within the ISSP:

Representative sample = 1285 respondents
Black oversample = 279 respondents

= 1564 respondents

Weighting

To make the survey a representative cross-section the user can either exclude the black oversample cases in using the sample filter V108 or weighting the file by V107.

The weighting variable V107 distinguishes with a factor between Blacks (representative and oversample) on one side and Whites and Others on the other side. The number of cases when using the weighting factor is n=1605.

Response rates - GSS 1987 and 1987B (Black oversample)

	1987	1987B	
Original sample	2250	4750	
- Out of sample (Housholds with no Blacks)	0	3916	
- Not a dwelling unit	77	106	
- Vacant	206	328	
- Language problem	43	0	
- New dwelling unit	21	42	
Net sample	1945	442	
Completed cases	1466	353	= 1819
No ISSP supplement	181	74	= 255
	1285	279	= 1564

Fieldwork dates: February - April 1987

Fieldwork methods: The GSS is a personal interview with the ISSP done as a self-completion while the interviewer is waiting.

Austria - A

The ISSP '87 and ISSP '88 were fielded simultaneously, each respondent had to answer both questionnaires.

This project was supported in part by promotion-funds from the Science Research Foundation, by grants from the government ministry for Science and Research and from the government Steiermark.

Fieldwork, Data collection

The field work was carried out by the IFES-Institut/ Vienna.

The Sample

The sample is a three stage stratified person random sample. The sample-points were selected according to the criteria of 'Bundesland' (region) and size of the place. Each sample point was assigned six households, using addresses drawn randomly from the national electoral register. Within the household the interviewer had to select the respondent among the household members between 16 and 69 years according to a fixed random number.

Fieldwork methods: Face to face interviews

Fieldwork dates: June - July 1988

Weighting: The weight is based on a sample of 1000 persons (IFES- Weighting)

Language: German

Response rate:

	N	%
Issued addresses	1400	100.0
Changed residence, unknown	39	2.8
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Adjusted sample	1361	100.0
Refusals	150	11.0
Person not met, unable to answer	238	17.5
Incomplete	1	0.1
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Realized interviews	972	71.4
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Further information:

ISSP-87 Ungleichheit, ISSP-88 Familie.
Codebuch mit Methodenbericht, Linearauszahlung und Fragebogen; Institut fuer Soziologie der Universitaet Graz,
Prof. Max Haller, November 1988.

Hungary - H

The original sample consisted of 2.963 persons. They were selected by cluster sampling. The first step was to select the communities and to determine the number of persons to be asked to each settling. This first step was made in a way so as to obtain a sample which displays the same means and standard deviations on a number of variables concerning to the social, demographic, economic and geographic characteristics of the community as the Hungarian adult population. Data about the characteristics of the communities were taken from the 1980 census.

At second step random samples were taken from the adult population of each selected communities. The list of persons (and their addresses) were provided by the Population Register Bureau.

2.833 persons in this original sample were already interviewed twice in 1986. This might be the reason for the fact, that the proportion of dropouts in this survey (11.4 % of the original sample) were somehow greater than it is usual in Hungary. Below, you can see the proportion of the different causes of the interview's failures:

Failure of the interview is due to the fact, that	n	%
1. Respondent was unable to answer (because of illness or having been drunken)	25	7.4
2. Respondent rejected being interviewed	118	35.0
3. Respondent did not live at home temporarily	77	22.7
4. Respondent moved to a new flat or house (new address unknown)	37	10.9
5. Address was wrong	7	2.1
6. Respondent died	30	8.8
7. Somebody else from the family of the respondent was already asked	1	0.3
8. Other answers	44	13.0
	339	100.0

Fieldwork, Data collection

The questioning of the ISSP 1987 module took place in April and May 1987.

As this survey was linked with the earlier data survey in 1986, we did not question certain basic data and therefore there was no possibility to use supplementary addresses. Thus, a reduction of a certain extent took place in the sample and the element number of the representative sample of 3.000 became n=2.606.

Fieldwork methods: Personal interviews

Fieldwork dates: April - May 1987

Weighting: No

Language: Hungarian

Netherlands - NL

Sample size: 1638 cases

Sample type: Full probability sample

Response rate: 82%

Properties of the sample: Representative of the Dutch population between 16 and 80

Weighting: No weighting has been applied

Fieldwork dates: September, 15 - December, 31, 1987

Fieldwork methods: Self completion questionnaire as an appendix to a survey

Language: Dutch

Italy - I

Sample size: 1027 cases

Sample type: Probability with quotas

Response rates: Not applicable

Properties of the sample: Representative of the Italian population

Weighting: Yes

Fieldwork dates: March - April 1987

Fieldwork methods: Personal interview

Context: Italian Social Survey 1986/87

Language: Italian

Switzerland - CH**Sample size:**

Issued	2.046
Achieved	987

Sample type

We used a two-stage stratified random sample of persons 16 years and over in Switzerland including foreign workers. In 129 representative Swiss communities, addresses were selected following instructions deducted from probability selection ("Select the fifth person after the one whose family name begins with MO").

Response rate:

	N
Issued	2046
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Changed residence, ill, died	73
Not able to speak German, French or Italian	48
	100% = 1925
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Realized	51.3% = 987
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Fieldwork dates:

October, 1 to December, 15, 1987.

Fieldwork methods:

Two-wave mail survey including the payment of SFR. 50.- for sending back the filled in questionnaire.

Context:

The questionnaire includes some additional dealing with the perception of social inequality which allow a strict comparison with a Swiss survey of 1975.

Language:

German, French, Italian

Source for further details:

G. Hirschier & H. Zwicky (1988): Die Erhebung der Daten und ihre Bestimmungsgruende, Manuskript; Soziologisches Institut der Universitaet Zuerich.

Poland - PL

The ISSP-date should be referred to as the part of the Survey "Social Structure II" carried out under the auspices of the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish Academy of Sciences (in Warsaw) by the Inter-Institute Research Team "Social Structure". (Kazimierz M./ Słomczynski (head) et al.)

The Sampling frame

In both 'Social Structure I' and 'Social Structure II', the sample was selected based on a sampling frame developed by the Public Opinion Research Center (Centrum Badania Opinii Społecznej - CBOS). CBOS's sampling frame - called ANLUD - was created in 1986 to select probability samples for some of CBOS's own surveys.

The organization of the sampling frame was based on a geographical division of the country developed by the Central Statistical Office for the census. The basic units of these divisions are census districts, which correspond to settlements of people. In general, districts include from less than twenty to several hundred persons.

The sampling was done in two stages. In the first one the population was divided into 196 strata. In each of the 49 voivodships four strata were distinguished according to the size of locality of residence, utilizing the division into villages, small towns, medium-sized towns, and big towns. Next, the number of persons in each stratum was computed, and this enabled the required number of census districts to be established. Districts were selected within various strata separately and independently. A total of 815 census districts were selected.

The second stage of sampling involved selecting households from each census district, whose members aged 12 and over would be included in the sampling frame (Social Structure I).

The Sample

Since the range of problems examined in the survey 'Social Structure II' was extensive, it referred to the adult population of Poland limited only by the criterion of age. The years of birth were the same for men and women, that is 1922-1966, which resulted in respondents aged 21-65 in 1987. A population thus defined can be treated as generally equivalent to the adult population of Poland, the youngest (18-20) and the oldest (over 65) excluded. In the adult population, these excluded categories amounted in the mid-1980's to 6 and 14 per cent, respectively. The reasons for not including persons aged 18-20 were theoretical, methodological, and practical.

The Sample size and response rate

5935 interviews (3 versions of the questionnaire x, y, z) were collected. Out of them 5854 treated now as analyzable. Out of these 5854 cases only 3943 cases (x, z version) are integrated into the ISSP-datafile, because 1911 cases (y-version) have no references to the ISSP-part, but only references to the demographic part of the survey.

Fieldwork dates: November 1987 to January 1988

Fieldwork methods: Personal interview with standardized questionnaire(s) (3 versions)

Weighting: No

Language: Polish

Codebook Information

The example below is a reproduction of information appearing in the machine readable codebook. The numbers in angular brackets < > do not appear in the codebook, but are references to the descriptions which follow the example.

Example

V4 - AHEAD:WEALTHY FAMILY -

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Location 14 MD1: 9
Width 1 MD2: 8 Dec.places:...

<3> <4> <5>

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Q.1a First, how important is coming from a wealthy family?

<7>

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

<8> <9>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all

8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

<10>

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH
1	71	93	50	49	112	408	10	65	52
%	4.4	6.9	4.2	3.9	11.8	16.1	.6	6.4	5.4
2	226	237	206	203	168	459	160	345	91
%	14.0	17.6	17.4	16.3	17.7	18.1	10.2	33.7	9.5
3	496	444	392	360	308	686	437	251	391
%	30.8	33.0	33.1	28.8	32.5	27.0	27.8	24.5	40.6
4	553	371	366	411	229	643	603	201	333
%	34.4	27.6	30.9	32.9	24.2	25.3	38.4	19.6	34.6
5	263	201	172	226	130	344	362	161	95
%	16.3	14.9	14.5	18.1	13.7	13.5	23.0	15.7	9.9
8	8M	44M	20M	22M	25M	34M	39M	4M	12M
9	46M	7M	6M	14M		32M	27M		13M
SUM	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987

Explanation

- <1> A variable (and reference) number have been assigned to each item in the study. In the present codebook which documents the archived data set, these numbers are identical. Should the data set be subsetted or rearranged the variable numbers might change to reflect the order of the new data set while the reference numbers would remain unchanged to provide a link to the archived data set.
- <2> Indicates the abbreviated (24 character maximum) variable label used within OSIRIS or SPSS system files.
- <3> "Location" indicates the starting position of the variable when the dataset is stored in the OSIRIS format. "Width" describes the number of positions of the variable.
- <4> "MD" indicates the designation of the missing data. MD1 indicates an explicit defined single value. MD2 designates a single value or a value range, i.e. all values equal or greater than this value have been declared missing. Although these categories are defined as missing data categories, this does not mean that the user should not or cannot use these codes if so desired.
- <5> If a variable contains implied decimals, the message "Dec.places: xx" appears here, where xx is the number of decimal places.
- <6> Indicates the full question text taken from the British questionnaire. Wherever possible the original sequence of questions has been retained, although some changes were necessary to integrate the different national questionnaires.
- <7> Indicates commentaries and explanations added during the processing of the study. < > within question or answer texts may indicate whether the questionnaire in a particular country is deviating from the general format.
- <8> Indicates the code value for the single answer category.
- <9> Indicates the textual definition of the codes. Abbreviations commonly used are DK (don't know), NA (no answer), Can't choose, Not applicable and Not available.
- <10> Indicates percentaged frequencies by country. This form is used whenever code categories have the same meaning for all countries. Column percentages are based only on "valid cases". Missing data values were excluded from percentages.

V1 ZA STUDY NUMBER 1680

Location: 1
Width: 4

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V2 RESPONDENT ID NUMBER

Location: 5
Width: 7

Respondent Number

This number uniquely identifies each respondent. The first two digits are identical with the country code, the next five digits contain the original identification number.

V3 COUNTRY

Location: 12
Width: 2

Country

USA: The weight variable V107 controls for the black oversample. The additional variable V108 'Sample filter' distinguishes the US respondent's race and sample

		Unweighted Abs.	%
01. Australia	(AUS)	1663	9.78
02. Federal Republic of Germany	(D)	1397	8.21
03. Great Britain	(GB)	1212	7.13
04. USA	(USA)	1564	9.20
Representative sample	n=1285		
Black oversample	n= 279		
05. Austria	(A)	972	5.71
06. Hungary	(H)	2606	15.32
07. Netherlands	(NL)	1638	9.63
08. Italy	(I)	1027	6.04
11. Switzerland	(CH)	987	5.80
12. Poland	(PL)	3943	23.18
		<u>17009</u>	<u>100.00</u>

V4 AHEAD:WEALTHY FAMILY

Location: 14 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.1 To begin, we have some questions about opportunities for getting ahead ...
Please tick one box for each of these to show how important you think it is for getting ahead in life ...

Q.1a First, how important is coming from a wealthy family?

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	71	93	50	49	112	408	10	65	52	164
%	4.4	6.9	4.2	3.9	11.8	16.1	.6	6.4	5.4	8.6
2	226	237	206	203	168	459	160	345	91	517
%	14.0	17.6	17.4	16.3	17.7	18.1	10.2	33.7	9.5	27.1
3	496	444	392	360	308	686	437	251	391	521
%	30.8	33.0	33.1	28.8	32.5	27.0	27.8	24.5	40.6	27.3
4	553	371	366	411	229	643	603	201	333	458
%	34.4	27.6	30.9	32.9	24.2	25.3	38.4	19.6	34.6	24.0
5	263	201	172	226	130	344	362	161	95	246
%	16.3	14.9	14.5	18.1	13.7	13.5	23.0	15.7	9.9	12.9
7										1974M
8	8M	44M	20M	22M	25M	34M	39M	4M	12M	46M
9	46M	7M	6M	14M		32M	27M		13M	17M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V5 AHEAD:WELL-EDUC.PARENT

Location: 15 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.1b How important is: having well-educated parents?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	67	106	44	74	130	252	9	68	48	
%	4.2	7.8	3.7	5.9	13.6	9.9	.6	6.7	5.0	
2	268	415	279	417	295	423	405	389	221	
%	16.6	30.4	23.3	33.1	30.9	16.7	25.5	38.1	22.8	
3	623	571	543	523	329	745	686	306	475	
%	38.6	41.8	45.4	41.5	34.4	29.4	43.3	30.0	49.0	
4	456	193	237	184	144	801	375	194	171	
%	28.3	14.1	19.8	14.6	15.1	31.6	23.6	19.0	17.6	
5	198	81	94	63	58	312	111	63	54	
%	12.3	5.9	7.9	5.0	6.1	12.3	7.0	6.2	5.6	
0										3943M
8	3M	27M	11M	10M	16M	40M	15M	5M	8M	
9	48M	4M	4M	14M		33M	37M	2M	10M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V6 AHEAD:GOOD EDUCATION

Location: 16 MD1: 9
 Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.1c How important is: having a good education yourself?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all

7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
 <AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	373	531	293	446	442	333	234	299	304	340
%	23.1	38.4	24.4	35.2	45.6	13.1	14.6	29.3	31.1	17.6
2	768	667	574	619	456	637	969	506	515	847
%	47.5	48.3	47.8	48.9	47.1	25.0	60.3	49.6	52.8	43.7
3	436	150	288	184	63	809	353	172	143	498
%	27.0	10.9	24.0	14.5	6.5	31.8	22.0	16.9	14.7	25.7
4	27	29	37	17	5	588	39	33	10	213
%	1.7	2.1	3.1	1.3	.5	23.1	2.4	3.2	1.0	11.0
5	12	5	8	1	3	178	12	10	4	39
%	.7	.4	.7	.1	.3	7.0	.7	1.0	.4	2.0
7										1974M
8	2M	10M	7M	2M	3M	28M	6M	4M	1M	20M
9	45M	5M	5M	16M		33M	25M	3M	10M	12M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V7 GETTING AHEAD:AMBITION

Location: 17 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.1d How important is: having ambition?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all

7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	673	274	448	535	277	719	318	173	233	463
%	41.5	19.9	37.3	42.6	28.9	28.3	20.1	17.1	24.2	24.1
2	721	659	508	577	482	1126	763	318	394	900
%	44.5	47.9	42.3	45.9	50.3	44.3	48.1	31.5	41.0	46.9
3	215	355	211	133	153	570	411	280	272	502
%	13.3	25.8	17.6	10.6	16.0	22.4	25.9	27.7	28.3	26.1
4	9	71	27	10	33	101	82	165	46	41
%	.6	5.2	2.2	.8	3.4	4.0	5.2	16.3	4.8	2.1
5	3	18	7	2	13	27	12	74	17	15
%	.2	1.3	.6	.2	1.4	1.1	.8	7.3	1.8	.8
7										1974M
8	2M	15M	5M	13M	14M	30M	30M	9M	10M	37M
9	40M	5M	6M	15M		33M	22M	8M	15M	11M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V8 AHEAD:NATURAL ABILITY

Location: 18 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.1e Natural ability - how important is that for getting ahead in life?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	314	227	176	161	250	707	119	261	170	446
%	19.4	16.5	14.7	12.8	26.3	28.1	7.5	25.8	17.6	23.1
2	794	572	516	583	407	1070	698	501	383	965
%	49.0	41.7	43.0	46.5	42.9	42.5	44.0	49.5	39.7	50.0
3	463	473	451	458	243	655	565	186	353	409
%	28.6	34.5	37.6	36.5	25.6	26.0	35.6	18.4	36.6	21.2
4	43	83	50	48	44	71	182	55	50	88
%	2.7	6.0	4.2	3.8	4.6	2.8	11.5	5.4	5.2	4.6
5	6	18	8	5	5	16	23	9	8	21
%	.4	1.3	.7	.4	.5	.6	1.4	.9	.8	1.1
7										1974M
8	2M	17M	9M	12M	23M	51M	15M	3M	14M	27M
9	41M	7M	2M	18M		36M	36M	12M	9M	13M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V9 GETTG AHEAD:HARD WORK

Location: 19 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.1f Hard work - how important is that?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all

7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	539	273	434	475	235	642	299	183	224	196
%	33.2	19.9	36.0	37.4	24.7	25.2	18.6	17.9	23.0	10.2
2	805	544	573	661	387	915	784	396	412	539
%	49.6	39.7	47.6	52.0	40.7	36.0	48.8	38.7	42.4	28.1
3	252	437	170	113	249	636	442	250	273	615
%	15.5	31.9	14.1	8.9	26.2	25.0	27.5	24.4	28.1	32.0
4	22	92	19	17	63	294	72	153	50	433
%	1.4	6.7	1.6	1.3	6.6	11.6	4.5	14.9	5.1	22.6
5	4	26	9	4	16	56	9	42	13	136
%	.2	1.9	.7	.3	1.7	2.2	.6	4.1	1.3	7.1
7										1974M
8	1M	18M	5M	1M	22M	30M	3M	1M	6M	36M
9	40M	7M	2M	14M		33M	29M	2M	9M	14M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V10 AHEAD:KNOW RIGHT PEOP

Location: 20 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.1g Knowing the right people - how important is it?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all

7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	181	246	162	98	277	372	113	283	152	303
%	11.2	17.9	13.4	7.7	28.7	14.9	7.1	27.7	15.7	15.8
2	349	578	311	410	381	662	584	493	278	741
%	21.6	42.1	25.8	32.4	39.5	26.4	36.6	48.3	28.8	38.8
3	646	406	493	575	224	858	630	206	418	649
%	40.0	29.5	40.8	45.4	23.2	34.3	39.4	20.2	43.3	33.9
4	342	107	207	160	72	487	235	33	89	171
%	21.2	7.8	17.1	12.6	7.5	19.4	14.7	3.2	9.2	8.9
5	98	37	34	23	10	126	35	6	29	48
%	6.1	2.7	2.8	1.8	1.0	5.0	2.2	.6	3.0	2.5
7										1974M
8	4M	13M	2M	5M	8M	62M	13M		6M	42M
9	43M	10M	3M	14M		39M	28M	6M	15M	15M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V11 AHEAD:POL.CONNECTIONS

Location: 21 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.1h Having political connections - how important is it?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all

7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	96	80	24	33	168	295	23	225	79	141
%	6.0	6.0	2.0	2.7	18.1	12.0	1.5	22.3	8.4	8.1
2	145	221	60	164	232	447	86	332	158	359
%	9.1	16.7	5.1	13.4	24.9	18.2	5.6	32.9	16.7	20.6
3	351	365	165	383	252	728	216	210	249	525
%	22.1	27.6	14.1	31.4	27.1	29.7	14.1	20.8	26.3	30.1
4	623	408	577	457	188	706	707	142	312	477
%	39.2	30.8	49.3	37.5	20.2	28.8	46.2	14.1	33.0	27.4
5	373	249	345	183	90	277	499	100	148	241
%	23.5	18.8	29.5	15.0	9.7	11.3	32.6	9.9	15.6	13.8
7										1974M
8	16M	64M	39M	51M	42M	114M	71M	18M	28M	207M
9	59M	10M	2M	14M		39M	36M		13M	19M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V12 AHEAD:PERSON'S RACE

Location: 22 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.1i A person's race - how important is that for getting ahead in life?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. H, PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	59	103	33	25	46		14	16	38	
%	3.7	7.8	2.8	2.0	5.2		.9	1.6	4.1	
2	170	213	171	157	82		89	78	105	
%	10.6	16.1	14.6	12.8	9.2		5.9	7.8	11.3	
3	383	293	372	314	156		271	132	319	
%	24.0	22.1	31.8	25.5	17.5		17.8	13.2	34.2	
4	531	298	374	442	249		583	245	334	
%	33.2	22.5	32.0	35.9	27.9		38.3	24.5	35.8	
5	455	416	218	292	359		564	530	137	
%	28.5	31.4	18.7	23.7	40.2		37.1	52.9	14.7	
0						2606M				3943M
8	10M	68M	43M	41M	80M		81M	23M	42M	
9	55M	6M	1M	14M			36M	3M	12M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V13 AHEAD:PERS. RELIGION

Location: 23 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.1j A person's religion - how important is it?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

- 1. Essential
- 2. Very important
- 3. Fairly important
- 4. Not very important
- 5. Not important at all

- 8. Can't choose, don't know
 <AUS: not sure>
- 9. NA
- 0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	32	52	23	49	24	43	13	30	52	
%	2.0	3.8	1.9	4.0	2.7	1.7	.8	3.0	5.6	
2	47	100	44	131	89	69	49	113	95	
%	2.9	7.4	3.7	10.6	10.0	2.7	3.1	11.2	10.2	
3	168	170	106	177	121	145	108	178	223	
%	10.4	12.6	8.8	14.3	13.6	5.7	6.9	17.7	24.0	
4	571	377	474	439	240	774	590	230	321	
%	35.5	27.9	39.6	35.4	26.9	30.7	37.6	22.9	34.5	
5	791	652	551	443	418	1494	808	455	239	
%	49.2	48.3	46.0	35.8	46.9	59.2	51.5	45.2	25.7	
0										3943M
8	8M	39M	12M	32M	80M	48M	28M	17M	44M	
9	46M	7M	2M	14M		33M	42M	4M	13M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V14 AHEAD:WHERE COMES FROM

Location: 24 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.1k The part of the country a person comes from - how important is it?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	21	34	13	15	18	36	4	16	11	
%	1.3	2.5	1.1	1.2	2.0	1.4	.3	1.6	1.1	
2	56	65	81	75	41	61	27	106	23	
%	3.5	4.8	6.8	6.1	4.6	2.4	1.7	10.6	2.4	
3	216	175	254	187	132	219	137	195	132	
%	13.4	13.0	21.2	15.1	14.7	8.7	8.7	19.5	13.7	
4	539	406	490	484	269	715	633	262	412	
%	33.5	30.2	40.9	39.1	30.0	28.5	40.2	26.1	42.9	
5	775	665	359	477	437	1479	772	423	383	
%	48.2	49.4	30.0	38.5	48.7	58.9	49.1	42.2	39.9	
0										3943M
8	11M	45M	14M	33M	75M	60M	23M	20M	15M	
9	45M	7M	1M	14M		36M	42M	5M	11M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V15 GET.AHEAD:MAN OR WOMAN

Location: 25 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.11 Being born a man or a woman - how important is that?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

- 1. Essential
- 2. Very important
- 3. Fairly important
- 4. Not very important
- 5. Not important at all

- 8. Can't choose, don't know
 <AUS: not sure>
- 9. NA
- 0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	29	87	24	35	45	104	5	18	6	
%	1.8	6.6	2.1	2.8	5.1	4.2	.3	1.8	.6	
2	104	204	122	146	131	196	53	121	16	
%	6.5	15.5	10.6	11.8	14.8	7.9	3.4	12.0	1.7	
3	261	324	253	292	213	567	204	209	153	
%	16.4	24.5	21.9	23.7	24.0	22.9	13.0	20.7	16.0	
4	476	279	388	421	215	796	581	269	406	
%	29.8	21.1	33.7	34.1	24.2	32.1	37.1	26.7	42.5	
5	726	426	366	340	284	815	724	392	375	
%	45.5	32.3	31.7	27.6	32.0	32.9	46.2	38.9	39.2	
0										3943M
8	17M	70M	54M	31M	84M	93M	32M	16M	20M	
9	50M	7M	5M	20M		35M	39M	2M	11M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V16 AHEAD:POLITICAL BELIEF

Location: 26 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.1m A person's political beliefs - how important are they for getting ahead in life?

<See Q.1 for complete question text.>

1. Essential
2. Very important
3. Fairly important
4. Not very important
5. Not important at all
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	25	59	10	18	51	209	5	34	36	
%	1.6	4.4	.9	1.5	5.7	8.5	.3	3.4	3.8	
2	52	193	52	93	137	414	37	186	91	
%	3.3	14.5	4.4	7.6	15.3	16.9	2.4	18.9	9.7	
3	201	378	220	317	294	794	187	268	243	
%	12.6	28.5	18.7	26.0	32.8	32.4	12.2	27.2	25.8	
4	520	343	572	479	239	584	638	263	329	
%	32.5	25.8	48.7	39.2	26.6	23.9	41.7	26.7	34.9	
5	800	354	321	314	176	447	662	235	243	
%	50.1	26.7	27.3	25.7	19.6	18.3	43.3	23.8	25.8	
0										3943M
8	19M	62M	31M	43M	75M	122M	67M	37M	32M	
9	46M	8M	6M	21M		36M	42M	4M	13M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V17 IMPROVE LIVING-STANDARD

Location: 27 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.2 Please tick a box to show how much you agree or disagree with the following statement: The way things are in <R's country>, people like me and my family have a good chance of improving our standard of living.

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	204	56	54	239	44	174	27	87	81	
%	12.9	4.5	4.6	19.2	4.9	6.9	1.9	8.8	8.6	
2	765	445	380	661	377	665	338	354	472	
%	48.4	35.6	32.6	53.0	42.1	26.5	23.8	35.8	49.9	
3	359	396	358	215	229	822	557	257	280	
%	22.7	31.7	30.7	17.3	25.6	32.8	39.2	26.0	29.6	
4	223	244	317	112	182	602	385	184	102	
%	14.1	19.5	27.2	9.0	20.3	24.0	27.1	18.6	10.8	
5	31	109	58	19	63	246	113	106	11	
%	2.0	8.7	5.0	1.5	7.0	9.8	8.0	10.7	1.2	
0										3943M
8	22M	146M	40M	20M	77M	66M	148M	37M	31M	
9	59M	1M	5M	19M		31M	70M	2M	10M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V18 IMPORT:DIFFERENCE I PAY

Location: 28 MD1: 9
 Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.3 Some people earn a lot of money while others do not earn very much at all ...
 In order to get people to work hard, do you think large differences in pay are ...

1. Absolutely necessary
2. Probably necessary
3. Probably not necessary
4. Definitely not necessary

7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
 <AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	227	224	163	224	181	783	127	173	169	696
%	14.5	18.0	14.1	18.6	20.1	32.4	8.4	17.5	18.1	39.3
2	966	733	587	635	508	1004	440	380	514	886
%	61.6	59.1	50.7	52.8	56.4	41.5	29.0	38.5	55.1	50.0
3	299	188	263	272	138	343	383	243	161	149
%	19.1	15.1	22.7	22.6	15.3	14.2	25.2	24.6	17.3	8.4
4	76	96	145	72	74	289	569	190	89	41
%	4.8	7.7	12.5	6.0	8.2	11.9	37.5	19.3	9.5	2.3
7										1974M
8	41M	148M	48M	64M	71M	141M	78M	41M	44M	183M
9	54M	8M	6M	18M		46M	41M		10M	14M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V19 NOT EXTRA RESPONSIBILITY

Location: 29 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.4 Do you agree or disagree with each of these statements?
(Please tick one box in each line)

Q.4a People would not want to take extra responsibility at work unless they were paid extra for it.

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	297	230	280	221	275	524	142	307	130	988
%	18.4	17.3	23.3	17.7	29.5	21.2	9.0	30.2	13.5	52.9
2	1070	667	706	661	434	1023	880	481	409	623
%	66.3	50.1	58.8	52.8	46.6	41.4	55.7	47.3	42.6	33.4
3	140	158	105	147	80	464	247	85	176	73
%	8.7	11.9	8.8	11.7	8.6	18.8	15.6	8.4	18.3	3.9
4	98	232	103	201	117	392	273	105	208	124
%	6.1	17.4	8.6	16.1	12.6	15.9	17.3	10.3	21.7	6.6
5	10	44	6	22	25	69	38	38	37	58
%	.6	3.3	.5	1.8	2.7	2.8	2.4	3.7	3.9	3.1
7										1974M
8	2M	62M	5M	14M	41M	98M	29M	11M	11M	97M
9	46M	4M	7M	19M		36M	29M		16M	6M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V20 NO EXTRA QUALIFICATION

Location: 30 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.4b Workers would not bother to get skills and qualifications unless they were paid extra for having them.

<See Q.4 for complete question text.>

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	301	302	228	170	254	494	73	248	162	809
%	18.6	22.6	19.0	13.7	27.1	20.0	4.8	24.6	16.9	44.0
2	1039	712	613	553	519	1072	597	500	518	669
%	64.3	53.3	51.0	44.6	55.4	43.3	39.2	49.5	53.9	36.4
3	155	137	130	181	60	441	297	110	131	123
%	9.6	10.3	10.8	14.6	6.4	17.8	19.5	10.9	13.6	6.7
4	106	158	210	296	79	401	501	129	133	178
%	6.6	11.8	17.5	23.9	8.4	16.2	32.9	12.8	13.8	9.7
5	15	26	21	41	24	66	56	23	17	60
%	.9	1.9	1.7	3.3	2.6	2.7	3.7	2.3	1.8	3.3
7										1974M
8		57M	4M	24M	36M	95M	23M	16M	12M	125M
9	47M	5M	6M	20M		37M	91M	1M	14M	5M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V21 INEQUALITY:BENEFIT RICH

Location: 31 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.4C Inequality continues to exist because it benefits the rich and the powerful.

<See Q.4 for complete question text.>

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	260	336	278	164	272	309	224	274	234	605
%	16.3	26.1	24.6	13.8	30.3	12.9	15.1	27.2	25.2	35.3
2	652	543	427	422	361	611	653	479	320	605
%	40.9	42.2	37.8	35.6	40.2	25.5	44.0	47.5	34.5	35.3
3	364	200	191	321	118	497	248	121	176	282
%	22.8	15.5	16.9	27.1	13.2	20.8	16.7	12.0	19.0	16.5
4	255	158	203	227	113	735	277	110	144	168
%	16.0	12.3	18.0	19.2	12.6	30.7	18.7	10.9	15.5	9.8
5	62	51	31	51	33	241	82	24	53	54
%	3.9	4.0	2.7	4.3	3.7	10.1	5.5	2.4	5.7	3.2
7										1974M
8	10M	104M	65M	77M	75M	168M	37M	17M	43M	247M
9	60M	5M	17M	23M		45M	117M	2M	17M	8M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V22 N STUDY:UNLESS MORE PAY

Location: 32 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.4d No one would study for years to become a lawyer or doctor unless they expected to earn a lot more than ordinary workers.

<See Q.4 for complete question text.>

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	502	581	298	320	403	556	122	288	204	797
%	31.1	42.8	24.9	25.6	42.8	22.2	8.1	28.3	21.3	42.6
2	840	601	537	536	426	862	543	397	374	529
%	52.1	44.3	44.9	42.9	45.3	34.4	35.8	39.0	39.0	28.3
3	111	85	115	141	39	426	328	114	146	169
%	6.9	6.3	9.6	11.3	4.1	17.0	21.7	11.2	15.2	9.0
4	147	77	221	225	59	531	462	170	180	259
%	9.1	5.7	18.5	18.0	6.3	21.2	30.5	16.7	18.8	13.9
5	13	12	26	27	14	128	60	49	55	115
%	.8	.9	2.2	2.2	1.5	5.1	4.0	4.8	5.7	6.2
7										1974M
8		36M	8M	11M	31M	67M	73M	9M	15M	93M
9	50M	5M	7M	25M		36M	50M		13M	7M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V23 INC.DIFFS F PROSPERITY

Location: 33 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.4e Large differences in income are necessary for
<R's country> prosperity.

<See Q.4 for complete question text.>

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	77	64	56	67	65	140	35	32	31	341
%	4.8	5.1	4.8	5.6	7.3	5.9	2.4	3.3	3.4	20.7
2	386	276	265	325	180	488	216	149	127	443
%	24.3	21.9	22.7	26.9	20.1	20.6	14.5	15.4	14.0	26.9
3	519	319	285	353	149	439	313	168	225	280
%	32.6	25.3	24.4	29.2	16.7	18.5	21.1	17.4	24.9	17.0
4	513	409	460	394	324	963	679	383	380	358
%	32.2	32.5	39.5	32.6	36.2	40.6	45.7	39.6	42.0	21.7
5	96	192	100	68	176	340	243	236	141	224
%	6.0	15.2	8.6	5.6	19.7	14.3	16.4	24.4	15.6	13.6
7										1974M
8	8M	133M	40M	49M	78M	196M	80M	59M	68M	310M
9	64M	4M	6M	29M		40M	72M		15M	13M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V24 PROFIT:LIV.STAND. F ALL

Location: 34 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.4f Allowing business to make good profits is the best way to improve everyone's standard of living.

<See Q.4 for complete question text.>

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	165	91	127	121	142	403	72	132	90	
%	10.3	7.4	10.9	9.9	16.3	17.1	5.0	13.3	10.0	
2	714	459	519	464	385	972	430	457	351	
%	44.5	37.2	44.4	38.0	44.1	41.4	29.9	46.2	38.9	
3	407	297	232	296	132	506	372	189	184	
%	25.4	24.1	19.9	24.2	15.1	21.5	25.9	19.1	20.4	
4	271	276	250	295	161	380	445	142	226	
%	16.9	22.4	21.4	24.1	18.4	16.2	30.9	14.4	25.0	
5	47	110	40	46	53	89	119	69	52	
%	2.9	8.9	3.4	3.8	6.1	3.8	8.3	7.0	5.8	
0										3943M
8	6M	157M	33M	41M	99M	210M	156M	37M	71M	
9	53M	7M	11M	22M		46M	44M	1M	13M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V25 INEQUALITY:NOT JOIN.TOG

Location: 35 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.4g Inequality continues to exist because ordinary people don't join together to get rid of it.

<See Q.4 for complete question text.>

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Strongly disagree
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	86	163	100	103	151	185	124	184	102	330
%	5.4	13.7	8.9	8.6	17.7	7.9	8.7	18.5	11.2	21.3
2	432	395	373	427	334	534	585	437	239	494
%	27.1	33.2	33.1	35.6	39.2	22.8	41.1	43.9	26.2	31.9
3	542	283	250	335	173	474	318	141	173	331
%	34.0	23.8	22.2	27.9	20.3	20.2	22.3	14.2	19.0	21.4
4	429	240	339	285	144	836	322	164	303	244
%	26.9	20.2	30.1	23.8	16.9	35.7	22.6	16.5	33.2	15.8
5	104	110	66	50	51	313	76	69	95	150
%	6.5	9.2	5.9	4.2	6.0	13.4	5.3	6.9	10.4	9.7
7										1974M
8	8M	202M	71M	62M	119M	225M	135M	31M	61M	412M
9	62M	4M	13M	23M		39M	78M	1M	14M	8M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V26 JOB EARNS:BRICKLAYER

Location: 36 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5 We would like to know what you think people in these jobs actually earn. Please write in how much you think they usually earn each year, before taxes.

(Many people are not exactly sure about this, but your best guess will be close enough. This may be difficult, but it is important, so please try.)

Q.5a First, about how much do you think a bricklayer earns?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

004000. AUS: 4.000 - 4.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	29733.75	10616.65	4000	98000	1446
D	2811.03	2795.01	1000	99996	1290
GB	9637.71	3613.22	1500	40000	1051
USA	29219.58	32299.94	2000	999996	1085
A	14376.38	4076.43	2000	40000	906
H	13883.41	11292.99	2000	99900	2338
NL	35718.88	8966.82	12000	125000	1430
CH	3140.81	638.35	250	6000	881
PL	41663.78	30745.72	10000	500000	1618

V27 THINKS JOB EARNS:DOCTOR

Location: 42 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5b Earn each year: A doctor in general practice?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

021000. AUS: 21.000 - 21.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	67483.76	18066.95	21000	98000	1447
D	12672.82	10855.39	1500	99996	1277
GB	21262.64	9383.30	2000	120000	1050
USA	98945.10	85275.95	3000	999996	1094
A	69005.81	64832.56	10000	750000	860
H	13050.27	9066.11	2500	99900	2194
NL	122211.31	61556.07	10000	700000	1415
CH	16775.63	27482.41	1000	300000	874
PL	29160.73	19811.34	11000	500000	1543

V28 JOB EARNS: BANK CLERK

Location: 48 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5c Earn each year: A bank clerk?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

004000. AUS: 4.000 - 4.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000\$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	24200.00	7185.02	4000	86000	1450
D	3495.88	2855.73	1300	99996	1285
GB	8601.87	2868.81	1000	29000	1046
USA	18998.47	30829.68	1000	999996	1089
A	19143.34	7250.77	7000	109000	893
H	5560.25	2923.25	2500	70000	2196
NL	36553.60	10191.89	8000	100000	1418
CH	3627.60	2687.19	350	80000	883
PL	22527.22	8865.90	8000	210000	1506

V29 J EARNINGS: SMALL SHOP OWN

Location: 54 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5d Earn each year: The owner of a small shop?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
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 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

001000. AUS: 1.000 - 1.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	30630.66	12916.59	1000	98000	1435
D	4899.91	5410.20	1000	99996	1257
GB	10956.09	5415.54	1000	80000	1030
USA	28832.45	18601.45	1000	250000	1063
A	22762.53	17901.09	3000	200000	838
H	16578.65	12780.49	2000	99900	2145
NL	51404.97	39266.52	10000	700000	1368
CH	4820.00	4383.00	1000	90000	860
PL	79347.38	66763.38	10000	997000	1471

V30 EARN:CHAIRMAN-COMPANY

Location: 60 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5e Earn each year: The chairman of a large national company

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
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 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

010000. AUS: 10.000 - 10.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 A\$ or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	76318.75	19167.25	10000	98000	1440
D	24994.61	25512.46	2000	99996	1268
GB	90345.14	97031.83	3450	800000	1040
USA	232451.04	257398.35	3500	999996	1077
A	142510.14	119204.10	1000	999000	888
H	20581.32	10613.13	4000	99900	2254
NL	230415.03	164326.15	20000	999000	1371
CH	18544.12	37076.30	1000	500000	856
PL	72341.31	39211.87	10000	500000	1588

V31 EARNINGS: SKILLED WORKER

Location: 66 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5f Earn each year: A skilled worker in a factory?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

008000. AUS: 8.000 - 8.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	25340.25	7367.87	8000	84000	1446
D	3193.58	3897.98	1000	99996	1286
GB	9822.47	2905.12	1100	30000	1050
USA	27276.32	28366.78	1000	900000	1099
A	17261.96	12428.16	2000	250000	920
H	7016.40	2800.49	2700	75000	2396
NL	35569.16	9368.23	9000	98000	1388
CH	3445.56	748.16	1000	8000	878
PL	31508.93	25079.91	11000	997000	1680

V32 JOB EARNS:FARM WORKER

Location: 72 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5g Earn each year: A farm worker?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

005000. AUS: 5.000 - 5.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	18955.59	6726.25	5000	97000	1441
D	2199.06	3946.26	500	99996	1266
GB	6502.77	2253.58	1500	30000	1049
USA	15238.61	28235.77	1040	900000	1090
A	10843.93	9386.62	2000	200000	865
H	5801.66	2906.70	1200	45000	2295
NL	60484.18	47833.10	5000	800000	1359
CH	2178.97	1015.81	800	25000	874
PL	32833.56	34240.90	6000	997000	1472

V33 JOB EARNS:SECRETARY

Location: 78 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5h Earn each year: A secretary?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

001000. AUS: 1.000 - 1.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	21878.98	6147.77	1000	84000	1446
D	2728.85	2828.01	1000	99996	1280
GB	7571.58	2537.61	2500	20000	1044
USA	17287.12	30354.47	1000	999996	1092
A	14353.33	6250.93	1000	110000	900
H	4896.92	1886.21	1800	55000	2303
NL	38450.84	11872.07	10000	200000	1373
CH	3324.75	1299.69	1000	35000	881
PL	20767.52	25903.71	8000	997000	1570

V34 JOB EARNS:BUS DRIVER

Location: 84 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5i Earn each year: A city bus driver?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

005000. AUS: 5.000 - 5.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	21422.84	5298.48	5000	84000	1445
D	2736.44	2859.46	1000	99996	1277
GB	7978.07	2222.90	1000	24000	1046
USA	20425.45	30753.70	1800	999996	1085
A	15139.56	6823.59	1000	181000	867
H	8866.20	2586.11	2000	25000	2305
NL	36724.14	9965.65	9000	150000	1392
CH	3293.94	617.66	1100	6000	876
PL	31240.36	8612.34	10000	100000	1556

V35 EARNINGS: UNSKILLED WORKER

Location: 90 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5j Earn each year: Unskilled worker in a factory?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

003000. AUS: 3.000 - 3.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	17549.79	4592.45	3000	92000	1446
D	2160.27	2854.34	800	99996	1287
GB	6084.53	1870.63	1000	25000	1049
USA	15292.69	30321.99	1000	999996	1100
A	10570.02	4483.39	1000	90000	914
H	5458.90	1477.32	2000	14000	2348
NL	28375.09	7483.31	6000	85000	1373
CH	2465.02	1254.76	700	28000	882
PL	22851.21	25295.18	9000	997000	1613

V36 EARNINGS:CABINET MINISTER

Location: 96 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.5k Earn each year: A cabinet minister in the national government?

AUS: Actually earn each year, before taxes in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

010000. AUS: 10.000 - 10.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	68669.69	17242.89	10000	98000	1432
D	16900.72	12105.44	2000	99996	1266
GB	39112.77	34489.76	2500	500000	1041
USA	87976.86	75046.43	2600	999996	1077
A	132110.24	83126.07	5000	800000	889
H	25571.95	13710.29	2000	99900	1740
NL	194725.50	138155.29	10000	999000	1388
CH	21247.48	31326.47	1200	270000	855
PL	96279.02	55202.67	18000	997000	1430

V37 SHOULD EARN:BRICKLAYER

Location: 102 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6 Next, what do you think people in these jobs ought to be paid & how much do you think they should earn each year before taxes, regardless of what they actually get?
 (Please write in how much they should earn each year, before tax)

Q.6a First, about how much do you think a bricklayer should earn?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

003000. AUS: 3.000 - 3.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	29333.10	9878.11	3000	97000	1402
D	3173.49	4011.50	300	99996	1242
GB	10384.19	5415.68	1250	100000	1020
USA	31236.76	47900.61	1800	999996	1048
A	16299.23	4919.24	7000	100000	909
H	11674.57	6645.24	3000	99900	2320
NL	39557.21	10379.20	14000	125000	1407
CH	3540.39	714.75	300	10000	832
PL	47373.49	23679.99	15000	500000	1652

V38 SHOULD EARN:DOCTOR

Location: 108 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6b Ought to earn each year: A doctor in general practice?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

015000. AUS: 15.000-15.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	59512.80	18300.56	15000	98000	1406
D	9180.37	7218.52	1000	99996	1236
GB	21841.03	10524.65	3000	150000	1019
USA	81990.13	66083.26	3400	999996	1055
A	51052.04	36156.04	8000	300000	884
H	12558.49	6670.37	2000	99900	2315
NL	106469.87	57213.50	10000	800000	1394
CH	12033.37	18723.27	800	200000	825
PL	50066.19	31303.92	15000	997000	1662

V39 SHOULD EARN: BANK CLERK

Location: 114 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6c Ought to earn each year: A bank clerk, how much should she/he earn?

- AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
- D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
- GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
- USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
- A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
- H : Income in Forint
- NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
- CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
- PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

- 007000. AUS: 7.000 - 7.999 \$A
- 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
- 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
- 999992. USA: More than now paid
- 999993. USA: Same as now paid
- 999994. USA: Less than now paid
- 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

- 999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
- 999998. Don't know, can't choose
- 999999. NA
- 000000. No income
- I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	24873.93	7044.04	7000	84000	1404
D	3597.74	4460.42	1500	99996	1240
GB	8986.36	2768.94	2000	25000	1017
USA	21909.77	45226.49	2000	999993	1057
A	18602.21	10406.50	2000	202000	905
H	6492.86	3197.67	1000	80000	2255
NL	37919.29	10607.29	10000	120000	1400
CH	3732.17	2391.83	200	45000	832
PL	30694.43	10693.87	8000	200000	1597

V40 SHOULD EARN:SMALL SHOP

Location: 120 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6d Ought to earn each year: The owner of a small shop?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

009000. AUS: 9.000- 9.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	33776.02	12320.55	9000	98000	1393
D	5005.12	6071.03	1500	99996	1229
GB	12098.48	5331.40	2000	50000	1000
USA	35874.66	58671.45	3640	999993	1027
A	23824.83	13972.54	5000	150000	862
H	11211.27	7473.72	2500	99900	2201
NL	59959.73	42598.12	11000	770000	1341
CH	5181.50	5427.34	400	100000	819
PL	62073.06	42618.96	6000	500000	1533

V41 SHOULD EARN:CHAIRMAN

Location: 126 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6e Ought to earn each year: The chairman of a large national company?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

006000. AUS: 6.000- 6.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	65734.24	21144.94	6000	98000	1396
D	14513.52	17323.40	2000	99996	1232
GB	51361.23	58288.72	2000	700000	1007
USA	145435.74	186617.77	5000	999996	1041
A	71556.92	60529.46	3000	999000	896
H	16496.60	8369.70	2000	99900	2238
NL	161014.05	124587.11	10000	999000	1352
CH	12097.17	21696.35	700	300000	814
PL	71756.76	43036.68	10000	997000	1628

V42 SHLD EARN:SKILLED WORK

Location: 132 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6f Ought to earn each year: A skilled worker in a factory?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

005000. AUS: 5.000 - 5.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	27354.70	8565.93	5000	98000	1404
D	3564.11	4770.05	250	99996	1238
GB	11090.75	3362.91	2000	30000	1019
USA	31950.25	62252.94	3800	999996	1057
A	18132.53	7863.35	1000	160000	913
H	8724.28	2867.57	2000	50000	2348
NL	40329.47	10969.30	10000	150000	1381
CH	3792.26	1422.10	200	38000	831
PL	41828.32	28695.85	15000	997000	1695

V43 SHOULD EARN:FARM WORK.

Location: 138 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6g Ought to earn each year: A farm worker?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

010000. AUS: 10.000-10.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	22989.29	8172.32	10000	98000	1400
D	2767.20	4315.48	200	99996	1232
GB	8930.68	2946.58	2000	30000	1017
USA	22540.96	46243.27	1000	999993	1053
A	13585.67	8449.85	4000	151000	893
H	7614.04	2781.05	2000	50000	2307
NL	66098.59	45866.69	12000	888000	1349
CH	2846.51	909.72	300	17000	830
PL	44392.41	38059.46	10000	997000	1529

V44 SHOULD EARN:SECRETARY

Location: 144 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6h Ought to earn each year: A secretary?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

007000. AUS: 7.000 - 7.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	23493.94	6842.57	7000	86000	1403
D	2893.36	3199.25	250	99996	1236
GB	8179.76	2529.89	1250	20000	1015
USA	22543.39	54371.10	2000	999993	1055
A	14620.81	5155.64	1000	101000	894
H	5634.76	2512.24	2000	60000	2310
NL	39610.46	11061.86	10000	100000	1358
CH	3510.24	2269.37	100	45000	830
PL	26304.94	26101.90	7000	997000	1620

V45 SHLD EARN:BUS DRIVER

Location: 150 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6i Ought to earn each year: A city bus driver?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

004000. AUS: 4.000 - 4.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	23064.19	6496.37	4000	92000	1402
D	3036.76	3121.95	250	99996	1234
GB	8851.34	2615.16	1000	25000	1019
USA	23731.60	54421.80	2000	999993	1053
A	17276.79	10776.10	1000	201000	896
H	10148.31	3474.62	2000	40000	2306
NL	40561.59	11914.79	9000	250000	1380
CH	3584.67	1298.83	100	35000	828
PL	41981.68	28755.53	15000	997000	1638

V46 SHLD EARN:UNSKILLED

Location: 156 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6j Ought to earn each year: An unskilled worker in a factory?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

003000. AUS: 3.000 - 3.999 \$A
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	19737.71	5661.11	3000	93000	1403
D	2405.51	1418.21	200	25000	1237
GB	7328.71	2178.15	2000	20000	1018
USA	19711.31	54408.10	1000	999993	1055
A	12359.74	5241.88	1000	130000	909
H	6506.66	2867.55	2000	80000	2328
NL	32662.03	10265.15	6000	200000	1367
CH	2815.90	1016.66	190	25000	833
PL	29266.22	26715.47	7000	997000	1649

V47 SHLD EARN:CAB.MINISTER

Location: 162 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Q.6k Ought to earn each year: A cabinet minister in the national government?

AUS: Should earn each year, before tax in \$A
 D : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in DM
 GB : Earnings each year, before taxes in Pounds
 USA: Earnings each year, before taxes in Dollar
 A : Income per month, before tax and social insurance in S
 H : Income in Forint
 NL : Gross income each year, before taxes in hfl
 CH : Net income per month, after taxes in sfr
 PL : Net income per month in Zloty

Country specific codes

002000. AUS: 2.000 - 2.999 \$A
 098000. AUS: 98.000 \$A or more
 099900. H : 99.900 Ft and more
 099996. D : 99.996 DM and more
 997000. PL : 1.000.000 Zloty

 999992. USA: More than now paid
 999993. USA: Same as now paid
 999994. USA: Less than now paid
 999996. USA: More than 1.000.000 \$

Generally missing values

999997. Refused <PL: Version X not asked>
 999998. Don't know, can't choose
 999999. NA
 000000. No income
 I: Not available

COUNTRY	MEAN	STD DEV	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM	VALID N
AUS	54906.07	19484.46	2000	98000	1384
D	10418.99	8099.91	250	99996	1229
GB	28053.43	21088.95	1000	329000	1005
USA	69949.85	73348.65	2000	999996	1038
A	68390.43	43268.26	1000	520000	899
H	20562.41	11249.89	1000	99900	1958
NL	140325.84	100827.05	10000	920000	1378
CH	17351.07	29941.30	1000	400000	813
PL	88135.01	64079.35	10000	997000	1511

V48 INC.DIFFERENC:TOO HIGH

Location: 168 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.7 Please show how much you agree or disagree with each statement ...
(Please tick one box on each line)

Q.7a Differences in income in <R's country> are too large.

1. Agree strongly
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Disagree strongly
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	217	333	316	183	445	1030	300	443	181	855
%	13.8	25.2	26.8	14.9	46.9	41.2	19.0	43.6	19.1	46.0
2	736	672	576	530	408	877	748	442	460	661
%	46.9	50.8	48.9	43.1	43.0	35.1	47.4	43.5	48.5	35.6
3	296	172	150	276	51	306	206	70	196	154
%	18.9	13.0	12.7	22.4	5.4	12.2	13.0	6.9	20.7	8.3
4	284	125	118	200	38	233	278	55	99	136
%	18.1	9.4	10.0	16.3	4.0	9.3	17.6	5.4	10.4	7.3
5	36	22	17	41	7	52	47	7	13	52
%	2.3	1.7	1.4	3.3	.7	2.1	3.0	.7	1.4	2.8
7										1974M
8	5M	68M	26M	36M	23M	72M	26M	9M	27M	105M
9	89M	5M	9M	19M		36M	33M	1M	11M	6M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V49 GVT SHLD REDUCE I.DIFF.

Location: 169 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.7b It is the responsibility of the government to reduce the differences in income between people with high incomes and those with low incomes.

<See Q.7 for complete question text.>

1. Agree strongly
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Disagree strongly
7. PL: Not asked in version X of the questionnaire
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	144	233	253	83	338	803	254	355	113	647
%	9.2	18.2	21.6	6.8	36.2	32.3	16.3	35.0	12.0	36.4
2	545	542	495	268	416	1172	761	474	289	603
%	34.9	42.3	42.3	21.9	44.5	47.2	48.8	46.7	30.7	33.9
3	338	202	149	296	76	286	174	90	168	221
%	21.6	15.8	12.7	24.2	8.1	11.5	11.2	8.9	17.9	12.4
4	426	201	237	423	87	172	282	77	267	198
%	27.3	15.7	20.2	34.6	9.3	6.9	18.1	7.6	28.4	11.1
5	110	104	37	154	17	51	88	18	104	108
%	7.0	8.1	3.2	12.6	1.8	2.1	5.6	1.8	11.1	6.1
7										1974M
8	12M	110M	31M	37M	38M	83M	30M	12M	37M	185M
9	88M	5M	10M	24M		39M	49M	1M	9M	7M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V50 MORE POOR CHILDR:UNIV.

Location: 170 MD1: 9
 Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.7c The government should provide more chances for children from poor families to go to university.

<See Q.7 for complete question text.>

1. Agree strongly
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Disagree strongly
7. PL: Not asked in version X
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	287	455	380	290	314	711	427	477	309	947
%	18.1	34.0	31.9	23.1	33.3	28.5	26.8	46.8	31.8	49.6
2	886	710	615	660	436	1130	925	441	481	672
%	56.0	53.0	51.6	52.7	46.2	45.3	58.0	43.2	49.5	35.2
3	258	101	126	154	101	375	142	63	122	132
%	16.3	7.5	10.6	12.3	10.7	15.0	8.9	6.2	12.6	6.9
4	131	51	67	127	67	237	83	31	55	100
%	8.3	3.8	5.6	10.1	7.1	9.5	5.2	3.0	5.7	5.2
5	20	23	5	22	25	39	17	8	5	58
%	1.3	1.7	.4	1.8	2.7	1.6	1.1	.8	.5	3.0
7										1974M
8	2M	52M	9M	9M	29M	78M	13M	3M	7M	55M
9	79M	5M	10M	23M		36M	31M	4M	8M	5M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V51 GOVT:PROVIDE JOB F ALL

Location: 171 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.7d The government should provide a job for everyone who wants one.

<See Q.7 for complete question text.>

- 1. Agree strongly
- 2. Agree
- 3. Neither agree nor disagree
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Disagree strongly
- 7. PL: Not asked in version X
- 8. Can't choose, don't know
 <AUS: not sure>
- 9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	158	482	282	179	344	1146	359	449	162	1383
%	10.0	36.3	24.1	14.4	36.6	45.3	23.1	44.0	17.0	71.9
2	470	542	410	373	407	1169	804	388	311	392
%	29.8	40.9	35.0	30.1	43.3	46.2	51.7	38.0	32.6	20.4
3	396	177	200	254	74	115	244	98	241	59
%	25.1	13.3	17.1	20.5	7.9	4.5	15.7	9.6	25.2	3.1
4	449	78	238	318	79	77	127	71	197	56
%	28.5	5.9	20.3	25.6	8.4	3.0	8.2	7.0	20.6	2.9
5	104	47	40	117	35	21	22	15	44	33
%	6.6	3.5	3.4	9.4	3.7	.8	1.4	1.5	4.6	1.7
7										1974M
8	5M	63M	31M	18M	33M	45M	19M	3M	22M	38M
9	81M	8M	11M	26M		33M	63M	3M	10M	8M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V52 GOVT:LESS BENEF. F POOR

Location: 172 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.7e The government should spend less on benefits for the poor.

<See Q.7 for complete question text.>

1. Agree strongly
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Disagree strongly
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	34	18	10	42	24	71	58	20	9	
%	2.2	1.3	.8	3.4	2.7	2.8	3.8	2.0	.9	
2	204	59	43	181	84	181	262	52	26	
%	12.9	4.4	3.6	14.7	9.3	7.3	17.0	5.3	2.7	
3	370	152	149	282	130	393	343	64	124	
%	23.4	11.3	12.6	22.9	14.4	15.8	22.3	6.5	12.9	
4	769	449	630	537	410	1206	622	346	508	
%	48.7	33.5	53.1	43.6	45.5	48.4	40.4	35.1	52.9	
5	201	664	355	189	253	642	255	505	294	
%	12.7	49.5	29.9	15.4	28.1	25.8	16.6	51.2	30.6	
0										3943M
8	2M	47M	12M	26M	71M	79M	50M	36M	17M	
9	83M	8M	13M	28M		34M	48M	4M	9M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V53 GOVT:LIV-STAND.F UNEMPL

Location: 173 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.7f The government should provide a decent standard of living for the unemployed.

<See Q.7 for complete question text.>

1. Agree strongly
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Disagree strongly
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. H, PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	76	216	210	80	71		152	219	58	
%	4.8	16.4	17.9	6.5	7.9		10.2	21.6	6.1	
2	493	652	557	372	311		751	470	383	
%	31.4	49.6	47.4	30.2	34.7		50.3	46.4	40.3	
3	498	285	217	331	193		358	170	252	
%	31.7	21.7	18.5	26.9	21.6		24.0	16.8	26.5	
4	414	111	151	375	210		199	118	193	
%	26.4	8.4	12.9	30.5	23.5		13.3	11.7	20.3	
5	88	50	40	73	110		34	35	65	
%	5.6	3.8	3.4	5.9	12.3		2.3	3.5	6.8	
0						2606M				3943M
8	10M	77M	21M	32M	77M		37M	12M	26M	
9	84M	6M	16M	22M			107M	3M	10M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V54 GOVT: BASIC INCOME F ALL

Location: 174 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.7g The government should provide everyone with a guaranteed basic income.

<See Q.7 for complete question text.>

1. Agree strongly
2. Agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Disagree
5. Disagree strongly
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	112	226	240	69	176	1011	156	263	117	
%	7.1	17.8	20.4	5.6	19.4	40.1	10.2	26.0	12.2	
2	487	480	475	187	344	990	608	418	291	
%	30.9	37.7	40.3	15.2	37.9	39.3	39.8	41.3	30.3	
3	347	230	159	252	95	287	277	117	179	
%	22.0	18.1	13.5	20.5	10.5	11.4	18.1	11.6	18.7	
4	489	210	257	503	176	176	366	135	275	
%	31.0	16.5	21.8	41.0	19.4	7.0	23.9	13.4	28.7	
5	141	127	48	216	116	55	122	78	97	
%	8.9	10.0	4.1	17.6	12.8	2.2	8.0	7.7	10.1	
0										3943M
8	5M	119M	23M	38M	65M	52M	65M	13M	21M	
9	82M	5M	10M	20M		35M	44M	3M	7M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V55 TAXES FOR HIGH INCOMES

Location: 175 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.8 Generally, how would you describe taxes in <R's country> today?

(We mean all taxes together, including national insurance <AUS,USA: social security>, income tax, VAT <AUS,USA: sales tax> and all the rest. Please tick one box.)

Q.8a First, for those with high incomes, are taxes ...

1. Much too high
2. Too high
3. About right
4. Too low
5. Much too low
7. H: never had a job
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	150	43	88	75	42	110	77	61	26	
%	9.9	3.4	7.5	6.3	4.7	5.0	5.1	6.2	2.8	
2	421	121	198	143	125	329	321	124	72	
%	27.7	9.4	16.9	12.0	13.9	15.0	21.4	12.5	7.7	
3	409	382	408	271	248	1166	380	202	303	
%	26.9	29.8	34.9	22.7	27.6	53.2	25.3	20.4	32.5	
4	392	499	368	476	306	490	577	352	398	
%	25.8	38.9	31.5	39.9	34.1	22.3	38.4	35.6	42.7	
5	149	237	107	228	176	98	148	250	132	
%	9.8	18.5	9.2	19.1	19.6	4.5	9.8	25.3	14.2	
0										3943M
7						233M				
8	43M	108M	33M	72M	75M	171M	99M	38M	43M	
9	99M	7M	10M	20M		9M	36M		13M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V56 TAX FOR MIDDLE INCOMES

Location: 176 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.8b Next, for those with middle incomes, are taxes ...

<See Q.8 for complete question text.>

1. Much too high
2. Too high
3. About right
4. Too low
5. Much too low

7. H: never had a job
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	201	98	102	202	58	132	101	156	68	
%	13.1	7.5	8.7	16.5	6.3	5.8	6.7	15.5	7.1	
2	786	581	379	656	372	759	807	468	427	
%	51.1	44.2	32.3	53.7	40.4	33.5	53.2	46.6	44.3	
3	505	587	632	336	456	1326	576	341	461	
%	32.8	44.7	53.8	27.5	49.6	58.6	38.0	34.0	47.8	
4	37	45	57	26	30	40	32	34	8	
%	2.4	3.4	4.9	2.1	3.3	1.8	2.1	3.4	.8	
5	10	2	5	2	4	6		5		
%	.6	.2	.4	.2	.4	.3		.5		
0										3943M
7						223M				
8	32M	78M	26M	46M	52M	110M	83M	23M	11M	
9	92M	6M	11M	17M		10M	39M		12M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V57 TAX FOR LOW INCOMES

Location: 177 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.8c Lastly, for those with low incomes, are taxes ...

<See Q.8 for complete question text.>

1. Much too high
2. Too high
3. About right
4. Too low
5. Much too low

7. H: never had a job
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	395	470	453	355	320	498	401	460	237	
%	25.9	35.6	38.5	29.4	35.0	21.7	26.3	45.8	24.9	
2	748	647	564	487	388	878	812	396	420	
%	49.0	49.0	48.0	40.3	42.5	38.3	53.3	39.4	44.1	
3	351	198	148	326	163	894	294	131	291	
%	23.0	15.0	12.6	27.0	17.9	39.0	19.3	13.0	30.5	
4	26	5	8	33	22	15	14	8	5	
%	1.7	.4	.7	2.7	2.4	.7	.9	.8	.5	
5	5	1	3	7	20	5	2	9		
%	.3	.1	.3	.6	2.2	.2	.1	.9		
0										3943M
7						210M				
8	41M	70M	25M	55M	59M	97M	78M	23M	22M	
9	97M	6M	11M	22M		9M	37M		12M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V58 TAX RATES:HIGH-LOW INC.

Location: 178 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.9 Do you think that people with high incomes should pay a larger share of their income in taxes than those with low incomes, the same share, or a smaller share?
 (Please tick one box)

- 1. Much larger share
- 2. Larger
- 3. The same share
- 4. Smaller
- 5. Much smaller share
- 8. Can't choose, don't know
 <AUS: not sure>
- 9. NA
- 0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	232	335	236	265	285	351	194	281	185	
%	15.0	26.4	20.2	22.0	30.6	14.9	12.6	28.0	19.3	
2	804	676	657	546	511	1412	925	510	605	
%	52.1	53.4	56.3	45.3	54.9	59.8	60.3	50.8	63.0	
3	477	239	256	368	120	509	345	198	161	
%	30.9	18.9	22.0	30.6	12.9	21.6	22.5	19.7	16.8	
4	21	12	16	19	13	85	57	13	10	
%	1.4	.9	1.4	1.6	1.4	3.6	3.7	1.3	1.0	
5	8	5	1	6	2	4	13	1		
%	.5	.4	.1	.5	.2	.2	.8	.1		
0										3943M
8	33M	120M	36M	66M	41M	210M	64M	22M	15M	
9	88M	10M	10M	15M		35M	40M	2M	11M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V59 CONFLICT:POOR VS. RICH

Location: 179 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.10 In all countries there are differences or even conflicts between different social groups. In your opinion, in <R's country> how much conflict is there between ... (Please tick one box one each line)

Q.10a Poor people and rich people?

1. Very strong conflicts
2. Strong conflicts
3. Not very strong conflicts
4. No conflicts
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	141	116	162	189	75	452	461	241	101	288
%	8.9	9.2	14.1	15.8	8.5	18.2	29.3	24.0	11.3	7.9
2	578	379	447	551	236	932	779	360	236	1451
%	36.5	30.1	39.0	46.1	26.7	37.6	49.6	35.9	26.5	39.8
3	768	609	476	414	481	840	323	307	462	1425
%	48.5	48.3	41.5	34.6	54.5	33.8	20.5	30.6	51.8	39.1
4	97	157	62	42	91	258	9	96	93	479
%	6.1	12.5	5.4	3.5	10.3	10.4	.6	9.6	10.4	13.1
8	10M	116M	48M	60M	88M	92M	32M	22M	72M	286M
9	69M	20M	17M	29M	1M	32M	34M	1M	23M	14M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V60 CONFL:WORKING-MIDDLE CL

Location: 180 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.10b Conflicts between different social groups: The working class and the middle class

<See Q.10 for complete question text.>

1. Very strong conflicts
2. Strong conflicts
3. Not very strong conflicts
4. No conflicts

8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	21	16	46	35	18	165	20	127	5	193
%	1.3	1.3	4.0	2.9	2.0	6.7	1.3	13.1	.6	5.4
2	276	162	187	220	110	795	329	336	69	1127
%	17.4	12.8	16.4	18.5	12.2	32.3	21.2	34.5	7.9	31.7
3	1053	710	751	788	538	1138	1138	383	582	1703
%	66.2	56.2	65.7	66.1	59.8	46.3	73.2	39.4	66.5	47.9
4	240	375	159	149	233	360	67	127	219	535
%	15.1	29.7	13.9	12.5	25.9	14.6	4.3	13.1	25.0	15.0
8	6M	110M	41M	58M	73M	113M	43M	52M	87M	362M
9	67M	24M	28M	35M		35M	41M	2M	25M	23M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V61 CONFL:UNEMPL-EMPLOYED

Location: 181 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.10c Conflicts between different social groups: The unemployed and people with jobs

<See Q.10 for complete question text.>

1. Very strong conflicts
2. Strong conflicts
3. Not very strong conflicts
4. No conflicts

8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. H, PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	150	76	104	113	94		120	230	30	
%	9.5	6.0	9.3	9.5	11.0		8.0	23.0	3.5	
2	608	423	353	458	318		633	356	238	
%	38.5	33.2	31.4	38.5	37.1		41.9	35.5	27.9	
3	689	568	517	525	357		701	260	442	
%	43.6	44.6	46.0	44.1	41.7		46.5	25.9	51.8	
4	133	206	149	94	87		55	156	143	
%	8.4	16.2	13.3	7.9	10.2		3.6	15.6	16.8	
0						2606M				3943M
8	8M	106M	54M	55M	116M		51M	24M	110M	
9	75M	18M	35M	40M			78M	1M	24M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V62 CONFL:MANAGEM.-WORKERS

Location: 182 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.10d Conflicts between different social groups: Management and workers

<See Q.10 for complete question text.>

1. Very strong conflicts
2. Strong conflicts
3. Not very strong conflicts
4. No conflicts

8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	120	142	110	115	66	226	253	169	27	251
%	7.6	11.1	9.6	9.7	7.3	9.2	17.5	17.0	3.0	7.2
2	712	567	524	542	268	832	772	355	171	1282
%	45.0	44.4	45.9	45.7	29.8	34.0	53.4	35.7	19.1	36.8
3	707	459	460	488	462	1121	411	386	623	1505
%	44.7	35.9	40.3	41.1	51.4	45.9	28.4	38.8	69.7	43.3
4	43	109	47	41	102	265	9	84	73	441
%	2.7	8.5	4.1	3.5	11.4	10.8	.6	8.5	8.2	12.7
8	9M	100M	42M	59M	73M	128M	69M	31M	72M	438M
9	72M	20M	29M	40M	1M	34M	124M	2M	21M	26M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V63 CONFL:FARMERS-CITY PEO.

Location: 183 MD1: 9
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.10e Conflicts between different social groups: Farmers
and city people

<See Q.10 for complete question text.>

1. Very strong conflicts
2. Strong conflicts
3. Not very strong conflicts
4. No conflicts

8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	133	19	53	99	32	136	73	70	20	193
%	8.4	1.5	4.8	8.4	3.6	5.5	4.9	7.0	2.2	5.3
2	566	130	261	352	162	521	431	177	154	831
%	35.7	10.4	23.5	29.7	18.3	21.1	28.7	17.8	17.2	22.9
3	716	549	540	584	421	1118	879	346	523	1564
%	45.2	43.7	48.7	49.3	47.6	45.4	58.4	34.8	58.4	43.0
4	170	558	255	150	269	689	121	401	199	1045
%	10.7	44.4	23.0	12.7	30.4	28.0	8.0	40.3	22.2	28.8
8	11M	122M	75M	68M	85M	108M	78M	31M	73M	291M
9	67M	19M	28M	32M	3M	34M	56M	2M	18M	19M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V64 CONFLICT:YOUNG - OLDER

Location: 184 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Q.10f Conflicts between different social groups: Young people and older people

<See Q.10 for complete question text.>

1. Very strong conflicts
2. Strong conflicts
3. Not very strong conflicts
4. No conflicts

7. PL: Not asked in version X
8. Can't choose, don't know
<AUS: not sure>
9. NA
0. USA: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	84	63	85		64	211	77	105	59	160
%	5.3	4.9	7.5		7.0	8.4	5.1	10.5	6.3	8.5
2	487	375	352		259	817	520	224	306	603
%	30.6	29.0	31.1		28.3	32.6	34.5	22.3	32.6	32.0
3	833	689	521		458	1101	832	449	462	827
%	52.4	53.2	46.1		50.1	43.9	55.2	44.7	49.1	43.9
4	185	168	173		133	377	78	226	113	293
%	11.6	13.0	15.3		14.6	15.0	5.2	22.5	12.0	15.6
0				1285M						
7										1974M
8	8M	87M	59M		57M	69M	82M	22M	31M	74M
9	66M	15M	22M		1M	31M	49M	1M	16M	12M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V65 SOCIAL POSITION:RESPOND

Location: 185 MD1: 99
 Width: 2 MD2: 97

Q.11 In our society there are groups which tend to be towards the top and groups which tend to be towards the bottom. Below is a scale that runs from top to bottom. Where would you put yourself in this scale?

<AUS,D: ... are some groups which are higher and some which are lower. Where do you think you are on this scale?>

<NL: Here is a diagram of the ladder in society. At which rank of ladder do you consider to be at this moment?>

- 01. Top (high)
- 02.
- 03.
- 04.
- 05.
- 06.
- 07.
- 08.
- 09.
- 10. Bottom (low)
- 97. Refused
- 98. Don't know, can't choose
- 99. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	15	10	13	30	1	7	10	6	11	6
%	1.0	.7	1.1	2.4	.1	.3	.6	.6	1.1	.2
2	18	25	16	34	13	5	10	11	14	8
%	1.2	1.8	1.4	2.7	1.4	.2	.6	1.1	1.5	.2
3	128	100	62	155	43	51	31	86	83	79
%	8.4	7.3	5.3	12.5	4.5	2.0	1.9	8.4	8.6	2.2
4	297	191	141	207	115	143	124	166	180	218
%	19.4	13.9	12.2	16.7	12.1	5.6	7.8	16.2	18.7	6.0
5	658	505	356	394	371	766	237	375	261	974
%	43.0	36.8	30.7	31.9	39.1	30.1	14.9	36.5	27.1	26.9
6	206	250	224	186	170	568	311	192	181	775
%	13.5	18.2	19.3	15.0	17.9	22.3	19.5	18.7	18.8	21.4
7	118	165	146	106	99	406	276	125	128	630
%	7.7	12.0	12.6	8.6	10.4	16.0	17.3	12.2	13.3	17.4
8	57	70	116	73	90	314	253	40	68	477
%	3.7	5.1	10.0	5.9	9.5	12.4	15.9	3.9	7.1	13.2
9	13	35	42	22	22	124	175	18	23	207
%	.9	2.6	3.6	1.8	2.3	4.9	11.0	1.8	2.4	5.7
10	19	20	43	30	24	158	167	8	13	251
%	1.2	1.5	3.7	2.4	2.5	6.2	10.5	.8	1.4	6.9
97		4M	1M							
98		1M	6M			36M				300M
99	134M	21M	46M	48M	24M	28M	44M		25M	18M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V66 STATUS:R'S JOB-F'S JOB

Location: 187 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 9

Q.12 Please think of your present job (or your last one if you don't have one now).
 If you compare this job with the job your father had when you were 16, <AUS, H, PL: 14 years, D, A, CH: 15 years> would you say that the level or status of your job is (or was) ...

1. Much higher than your father's
2. Higher
3. About equal
4. Lower
5. Much lower than your father's
7. I never had a job
 <CH: I never had a job/ father never had a job/ never knew father>
8. Father never had a job/ never knew father/ father dead
 <AUS: I don't know, what my father did>
9. NA, don't know, can't choose
0. PL: Not asked in version X

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	224	60	205	240	71	768	112	104	150	245
%	14.2	4.4	17.3	19.5	7.3	30.8	7.2	10.1	15.8	13.1
2	495	284	364	336	234	641	557	279	356	760
%	31.4	20.8	30.7	27.3	24.2	25.7	35.6	27.2	37.4	40.6
3	505	526	310	288	359	505	459	257	237	494
%	32.1	38.5	26.1	23.4	37.1	20.2	29.3	25.0	24.9	26.4
4	224	160	200	182	113	211	215	96	98	212
%	14.2	11.7	16.8	14.8	11.7	8.5	13.7	9.3	10.3	11.3
5	64	25	53	95	18	124	55	25	28	60
%	4.1	1.8	4.5	7.7	1.9	5.0	3.5	2.4	2.9	3.2
7	35	152	21	32	73	135	125	223	83	
%	2.2	11.1	1.8	2.6	7.5	5.4	8.0	21.7	8.7	
8	28	161	34	56	99	112	43	43		102
%	1.8	11.8	2.9	4.6	10.2	4.5	2.7	4.2		5.4
0										1974M
9	88M	29M	25M	56M	5M	110M	72M		35M	96M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V67 TYPE OF WORK:FATHER DID

Location: 188 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 98

Q.13a Here is a list of different types of jobs.
Which type did your father have when you were 16 years
If your father did not have a job then, please give the job
he used to have. Please tick one box
<AUS, PL: 14 years; D, A, CH: 15 years>?
<PL: Data were recoded from (father's) four-digit occupation
code>

01. Professional and technical (for example: doctor, teacher, engineer, artist, accountant)
02. Higher administrator (for example: banker, executive in big business, high government official, union official)
03. Clerical (for example: secretary, clerk, office manager, civil servant, bookkeeper)
04. Sales (for example: sales manager, shop owner, shop assistant, insurance agent, buyer)
05. Service (for example: restaurant owner, police officer, waiter, barber, caretaker
<AUS,USA: policeman, waitress, barber, janitor>)
06. Skilled worker (for example: foreman, motor mechanic, printer, tool and die maker, electrician)
07. Semi-skilled worker (for example: bricklayer, bus driver, tannery worker, carpenter, sheet metal worker, baker)
08. Unskilled worker (for example: labourer, porter, unskilled factory worker)
09. Farm (for example: farmer, farm labourer, tractor driver)
10. Father never had a job/ father unknown/ father dead
<D,A: Father never had a job/ father dead>
11. <D,A: Never knew father/ father unknown>
<I: Other>
98. Don't know
99. NA
<AUS: NA; don't know what my father did>

Hungary

01. Higher administrator and professional
02. Lower administrator and professional
03. Clerical
04. Private chairman with employees
05. Private chairman without employees
06. Farmer
07. Forman and elite skilled workers
08. Skilled workers
09. Semi-skilled workers and unskilled workers
10. Farm labourers
11. Father never had a job/ father unknown/ father dead

V67 TYPE OF WORK:FATHER DID

(continued)

Poland

01. Professionals, i.e. technical and non technical specialists, (e.g., doctors, lawyers, writers, teachers, biologists)
02. Managers, including high-level officials in state administration, political and social organisations
03. Semiprofessionals, i.e., technicians and specialized white-collar workers (e.g., nurses, accountants, inspectors)
04. Office workers (e.g., clerks, cashiers, typists)
05. Service workers (employees combining nonmanual and manual work, e.g., shop assistants, waiters, conductors)
06. Owners of manufacturing, trade and service enterprises (e.g., shop owners, self-employed artisans)
07. Foremen (blue-collar workers who are first-line supervisors)
08. Skilled manual workers (e.g., miners, steelworkers, lathe operators, locksmiths)
09. Semiskilled manual workers (i.e., workers performing preparatory and complementary tasks)
10. Unskilled manual workers (i.e., workers without any specialization who perform only simple tasks)
11. Farmers and family members who assist them
12. Agricultural workers (employed by state farms and by private farmers)

99. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	167	72	105	135	39	114	62	49	79	173
%	11.1	5.2	9.1	11.2	4.0	4.4	3.9	4.8	8.2	4.6
2	78	55	52	49	27	159	136	35	63	83
%	5.2	4.0	4.5	4.1	2.8	6.1	8.7	3.4	6.5	2.2
3	109	152	92	44	77	106	157	115	103	239
%	7.2	11.0	7.9	3.6	7.9	4.1	10.0	11.2	10.7	6.3
4	131	102	94	113	50	41	175	104	105	44
%	8.7	7.4	8.1	9.4	5.1	1.6	11.1	10.1	10.9	1.2
5	83	90	58	64	71	120	129	45	69	152
%	5.5	6.5	5.0	5.3	7.3	4.6	8.2	4.4	7.2	4.0
6	285	412	265	241	212	562	277	120	207	176
%	18.9	29.7	22.9	20.0	21.8	21.6	17.6	11.7	21.5	4.6
7	245	110	229	169	96	107	196	118	58	52
%	16.2	7.9	19.8	14.0	9.9	4.1	12.5	11.5	6.0	1.4
8	167	93	158	123	82	508	206	103	67	950
%	11.1	6.7	13.6	10.2	8.4	19.5	13.1	10.0	7.0	25.1
9	244	139	72	214	219	489	189	210	142	178
%	16.2	10.0	6.2	17.7	22.6	18.8	12.0	20.4	14.7	4.7
10		133	34	56	82	289	43	68	71	189
%		9.6	2.9	4.6	8.4	11.1	2.7	6.6	7.4	5.0
11		28			16	111		60		1393
%		2.0			1.6	4.3		5.8		36.8
12										158
%										4.2
98			1M							
99	154M	11M	52M	77M	1M		68M		23M	156M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V68 FATHER SELF-EMPLOYED?

Location: 190 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Q.13b Was your father self-employed, or did he work for someone else?
(Please tick one box)

1. Self-employed, had own business or farm
2. Worked for someone else
8. Don't know, can't choose
<I: Don't remember>
9. NA
<AUS: NA, don't know what my father did>
0. Father never had a job/ father unknown/ father dead
CH, PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	478	256	201	340	280	629	411	360		
%	32.0	21.2	18.1	31.3	32.1	25.8	26.7	37.9		
2	1014	949	910	747	592	1810	1128	590		
%	68.0	78.8	81.9	68.7	67.9	74.2	73.3	62.1		
0	6M	161M	34M	56M	99M	112M	43M	58M	987M	3943M
8			1M			9M		14M		
9	165M	31M	66M	142M	1M	46M	56M	5M		
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V69 TYPE OF WORK:R 1ST DID

Location: 191 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 98

Q.14a And how about your first job - the first job you had after you finished your full-time education? Even if that was many years ago, we would still like to know about it. Please tick one box
<PL: R's (first) occupation code is recoded into 12 occupational groups>

01. Professional and technical (for example: doctor, teacher, engineer, artist, accountant)
02. Higher administrator (for example: banker, executive in big business, high government official, union official)
03. Clerical (for example: secretary, clerk, office manager, civil servant, bookkeeper)
04. Sales (for example: sales manager, shop owner, shop assistant, insurance agent)
05. Service (for example: restaurant owner, police officer, waiter, barber, caretaker
<AUS: policeman, waitress, barber, janitor>)
06. Skilled worker (for example: foreman, motor mechanic, printer, tool and die maker <AUS: seamstress>, electrician)
07. Semi-skilled worker (for example: bricklayer, bus driver, tannery worker, carpenter, sheet metal worker, baker)
08. Unskilled worker (for example: labourer, porter, unskilled factory worker)
09. Farm (for example: farmer, farm labourer, tractor driver)
10. Never had a job
11. I: Other
98. Don't know
99. NA
00. H: Not available

Poland

01. Professionals, i.e. technical and non technical specialists, (e.g., doctors, lawyers, writers, teachers, biologists)
02. Managers, including high-level officials in state administration, political and social organisations
03. Semiprofessionals, i.e., technicians and specialized white-collar workers (e.g., nurses, accountants, inspectors)
04. Office workers (e.g., clerks, cashiers, typists)
05. Service workers (employees combining nonmanual and manual work, e.g., shop assistants, waiters, conductors)
06. Owners of manufacturing, trade and service enterprises (e.g., shop owners, self-employed artisans)
07. Foremen (blue-collar workers who are first-line supervisors)
08. Skilled manual workers (e.g., miners, steelworkers, lathe operators, locksmiths)
09. Semiskilled manual workers (i.e., workers performing preparatory and complementary tasks)
10. Unskilled manual workers (i.e., workers without any specialization who perform only simple tasks)
11. Farmers and family members who assist them
12. Agricultural labourers (employed by state farms and by private farmers)
13. Never had a job
99. NA

V69 TYPE OF WORK:R 1ST DID

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	209	68	147	203	61		38	92	139	243
%	14.3	5.0	12.4	16.8	6.3		2.5	9.0	14.6	6.2
2	16	15	6	8	8		37	5	4	9
%	1.1	1.1	.5	.7	.8		2.4	.5	.4	.2
3	375	340	277	262	142		356	179	210	429
%	25.6	25.0	23.4	21.7	14.6		23.1	17.4	22.1	11.0
4	191	110	151	75	81		161	80	84	307
%	13.0	8.1	12.8	6.2	8.3		10.4	7.8	8.8	7.9
5	65	105	74	97	104		235	47	122	330
%	4.4	7.7	6.3	8.0	10.7		15.2	4.6	12.8	8.5
6	186	327	151	96	215		169	64	218	27
%	12.7	24.1	12.8	8.0	22.1		11.0	6.2	22.9	.7
7	131	98	107	103	67		142	52	25	13
%	8.9	7.2	9.0	8.5	6.9		9.2	5.1	2.6	.3
8	181	97	210	261	67		126	129	36	1016
%	12.4	7.1	17.7	21.7	6.9		8.2	12.6	3.8	26.0
9	87	46	38	58	109		51	72	53	156
%	5.9	3.4	3.2	4.8	11.2		3.3	7.0	5.6	4.0
10	24	152	23	42	118		226	262	61	425
%	1.6	11.2	1.9	3.5	12.1		14.7	25.5	6.4	10.9
11								44		695
%								4.3		17.8
12										130
%										3.3
13										121
%										3.1
0						2606M				
99	198M	39M	28M	80M			97M	1M	35M	42M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V70 R 1ST SELF-EMPLOYED?

Location: 193 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 9

Q.14b Were you self-employed, or did you work for someone else?
(Please tick one box)

1. Self-employed, had own business or farm
2. Worked for someone else
9. NA
0. Never had a job
PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	66	41	23	48	38	129	37	114	72	
%	4.5	3.5	2.1	4.4	4.5	5.3	2.7	14.7	8.1	
2	1407	1142	1080	1042	815	2295	1312	664	816	
%	95.5	96.5	97.9	95.6	95.5	94.7	97.3	85.3	91.9	
0	24M	152M	23M	42M	118M	135M	226M	243M	61M	3943M
9	166M	62M	86M	153M	1M	47M	63M	6M	38M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V71 TYPE OF WORK:R DOES NOW

Location: 194 MD1: 00
 Width: 2 MD2: 98

Q.15a And how about your job now?
 (If you are not working now, please tell us about your last job. Please tick one box)

01. Professional and technical (for example: doctor, teacher, engineer, artist, accountant)
02. Higher administrator (for example: banker, executive in big business, high government official, union official)
03. Clerical (for example: secretary, clerk, office manager, civil servant, bookkeeper)
04. Sales (for example: sales manager, shop owner, shop assistant, insurance agent)
05. Service (for example: restaurant owner, police officer, waiter, barber, caretaker
<AUS: policeman, waitress, barber, janitor>)
06. Skilled worker (for example: foreman, motor mechanic, printer, tool and die maker <AUS: seamstress>, electrician)
07. Semi-skilled worker (for example: bricklayer, bus driver, tannery worker, carpenter, sheet metal worker, baker)
08. Unskilled worker (for example: labourer, porter, unskilled factory worker)
09. Farm (for example: farmer, farm labourer, tractor driver)
10. Never had a job
<I: Never had a job, no job at present>
11. I: Other
98. Don't know
99. NA
00. PL: Not available

Hungary

01. Higher administrator and professional
02. Lower administrator and professional
03. Clerical
04. Private chairman with employees
05. Private chairman without employees
06. Farmer
07. Forman and elite skilled workers
08. Skilled workers
09. Semi-skilled workers and unskilled workers
10. Farm labourers
11. Never had a job
99. NA

V71 TYPE OF WORK:R DOES NOW

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	273	89	219	245	64	131	50	88	178	
%	21.7	6.6	18.7	20.2	6.6	5.5	3.3	8.6	18.3	
2	64	41	35	35	27	341	88	10	50	
%	5.1	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	14.2	5.8	1.0	5.1	
3	259	354	217	221	164	416	330	131	200	
%	20.6	26.4	18.5	18.2	16.9	17.3	21.7	12.8	20.6	
4	122	110	140	122	99	6	167	72	117	
%	9.7	8.2	12.0	10.1	10.2	.3	11.0	7.0	12.0	
5	84	116	100	112	102	36	268	35	144	
%	6.7	8.7	8.5	9.2	10.5	1.5	17.6	3.4	14.8	
6	167	245	164	180	129	22	174	61	128	
%	13.3	18.3	14.0	14.9	13.3	.9	11.4	5.9	13.2	
7	106	122	119	102	100	113	97	36	36	
%	8.4	9.1	10.2	8.4	10.3	4.7	6.4	3.5	3.7	
8	83	84	131	126	75	485	91	33	23	
%	6.6	6.3	11.2	10.4	7.7	20.2	6.0	3.2	2.4	
9	50	27	22	33	94	571	29	24	34	
%	4.0	2.0	1.9	2.7	9.7	23.8	1.9	2.3	3.5	
10	48	152	23	35	118	142	226	486	61	
%	3.8	11.3	2.0	2.9	12.1	5.9	14.9	47.4	6.3	
11						135		50		
%						5.6		4.9		
0										3943M
99	407M	57M	42M	74M		208M	118M	1M	16M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V72 R SELF-EMPLOYED NOW?

Location: 196 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 9

Q.15b Are you self-employed, or do you work for someone else?
(Please tick one box)

1. Self-employed, had own business or farm
2. Worked for someone else
9. NA
<H: NA; does not work now>
0. Never had a job
PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	227	95	124	131	115	395	124	174	180	
%	17.8	8.1	11.5	11.9	13.5	24.8	9.4	24.9	23.3	
2	1050	1078	958	968	738	1199	1190	526	594	
%	82.2	91.9	88.5	88.1	86.5	75.2	90.6	75.1	76.7	
0	48M	152M	23M	35M	118M	135M	226M	294M	61M	3943M
9	338M	72M	107M	151M	1M	877M	98M	33M	152M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V73 HOURS WORKED WEEKLY

Location: 197 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 99

Hours worked weekly

AUS: About how many hours do you usually work for pay in the average week?

D,A: How many hours per week do you work normally in your main occupation or last occupation?

GB : (If in paid work, employee and self-employed)
How many hours a week do you normally in your main job?

USA: How many hours worked last week, how many hours usually work a week?

NL : Number of hours paid work per week

CH : Working hours at present

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02. Two hours

03. Three hours

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80. AUS: 80 hours and more

95. GB : 95 hours and more

98. A : 98 hours and more

99. NA

<AUS,NL: NA; none, no hours>

<GB,CH : NA, don't know>

00. Not applicable

AUS,GB,USA,NL,CH: Unemployed, not in labour force

D,A : Never had a job

H,PL: Not available

Italy

01. 1 - 5 hours

02. 6 - 10 hours

03. 11 - 15 hours

04. 16 - 20 hours

05. 21 - 25 hours

06. 26 - 30 hours

07. 31 - 35 hours

08. 36 - 40 hours

09. 41 - 45 hours

10. 46 - 50 hours

11. 51 - 60 hours

12. More than 60 hours

99. NA

00. Unemployed, not in labour force

V73 HOURS WORKED WEEKLY

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	9	6		4	1		8			
%	.9	.5		.5	.1		1.3			
2	40	15	12	20	8		26	12	2	
%	3.9	1.3	1.8	2.4	1.0		4.1	2.3	.3	
3	29	13	34	18	7		26	10	3	
%	2.8	1.1	5.0	2.2	.8		4.1	1.9	.5	
4	43	52	42	46	27		58	36	8	
%	4.2	4.4	6.2	5.6	3.2		9.2	7.0	1.2	
5	24	26	27	31	21		19	29	16	
%	2.3	2.2	4.0	3.8	2.5		3.0	5.6	2.4	
6	27	25	29	36	23		26	31	19	
%	2.6	2.1	4.3	4.4	2.8		4.1	6.0	2.9	
7	65	22	59	40	11		16	14	8	
%	6.3	1.9	8.8	4.8	1.3		2.5	2.7	1.2	
8	446	593	268	319	377		365	221	54	
%	43.4	49.9	39.8	38.6	45.3		57.8	42.9	8.2	
9	97	163	71	76	96		17	32	308	
%	9.4	13.7	10.5	9.2	11.5		2.7	6.2	46.8	
10	124	159	57	101	97		35	74	129	
%	12.1	13.4	8.5	12.2	11.6		5.5	14.4	19.6	
11	82	90	44	86	77		29	42	74	
%	8.0	7.6	6.5	10.4	9.2		4.6	8.2	11.2	
12	41	24	31	49	88		7	14	37	
%	4.0	2.0	4.6	5.9	10.6		1.1	2.7	5.6	
0	562M	152M	530M	454M	118M	2606M	921M	512M	284M	3943M
99	74M	57M	8M	5M	21M		85M		45M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V74 CURRENT EMPLOYM STATUS

Location: 199 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Current employment status

See Note No. 6

1. Unemployed
2. Employed

8. Not in labour force
9. NA
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	51	39	97	29	19		56	45	6	
%	4.6	6.6	12.5	3.4	3.6		7.2	8.0	.9	
2	1057	555	681	831	503	1597	717	515	691	
%	95.4	93.4	87.5	96.6	96.4	100.0	92.8	92.0	99.1	
0										3943M
8	511M	797M	433M	425M	430M	1009M	865M	467M	278M	
9	44M	6M	1M		20M				12M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V75 RESP:OCCUPATION

Location: 200 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Occupation

AUS: Most recent and last regular job

D,GB,USA,A,NL,CH: Present and last occupation

H: Present and (if no present job) first occupation

I: Present occupation

PL: Data are recoded into 12 occupational groups described by Pohoski in 'Social Stratification in Poland'.

See Note No. 1

999997. D : Don't know
 CH : Housewife, searching job, in education
 999998. D,CH: NA
 999999. GB : Inadequately described, not stated
 D,H : Not classifiable, inadequately described
 USA : NA, Don't know
 A,NL: NA
 CH : Insufficient information to classify,
 job not classifiable
 000000. Not applicable
 AUS : Never had a job; NA; inadequately described
 D,GB,USA,A,NL,CH,PL: Never had a job
 H : Never had a job; NA
 I : Unemployed, not in labour force

Poland

01. Professionals, i.e. technical and non technical specialists, (e.g., doctors, lawyers, writers, teachers, biologists)
 02. Managers, including high-level officials in state administration, political and social organisations
 03. Semiprofessionals, i.e., technicians and specialized white-collar workers (e.g., nurses, accountants, inspectors)
 04. Office workers (e.g., clerks, cashiers, typists)
 05. Service workers (employees combining nonmanual and manual work, e.g., shop assistants, waiters, conductors)
 06. Owners of manufacturing, trade and service enterprises (e.g., shop owners, self-employed artisans)
 07. Foremen (blue-collar workers who are first-line supervisors)
 08. Skilled manual workers (e.g., miners, steelworkers, lathe operators, locksmiths)
 09. Semiskilled manual workers (i.e., workers performing preparatory and complementary tasks)
 10. Unskilled manual workers (i.e., workers without any specialization who perform only simple tasks)
 11. Farmers and family members who assist them
 12. Agricultural labourers (employed by state farms and by private farmers)
99. NA
 00. Never had a job

V76 RESP:INDUSTRY SECTOR

Location: 206 MD1: 0000
 Width: 4 MD2: 9998

Industry or sector
 D,GB,USA,A,CH: Present or last industry branch
 H: Present industry branch

See Note No. 2

- 9998. D,CH: Branch insufficient described, not definable, no information to classify
- 9999. AUS : Inadequately described
 D : NA, refused
 GB : Insufficient information to classify
 USA : NA, don't know
 H,CH: NA
- 0000. Not applicable
 AUS : Never had a job; industry not stated; not classifiable; NA
 D,USA,A,GB,CH: Never had a job
 H : Not in labour force
 NL,I,PL : Not available

V77 RESP:SELF EMPLOYED

Location: 210 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 9

Self employed

See Note No. 6

- 1. Self employed
- 2. Self employed with (paid) employees
- 3. I: Works self employed at someone's other account
- 4. Works for someone else
- 9. NA
- 0. Not applicable
 AUS: Not in labour force
 H,I: Unemployed, not in labour force
 D,USA,GB,A,CH,NL: Never had a job, never worked
 PL : Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	46	95	59	141	115	53	128	101	180	
%	4.4	8.1	5.1	11.5	13.5	3.3	9.8	19.7	23.3	
2	81		44			8		22		
%	7.8		3.8			.5		4.3		
3								28		
%								5.5		
4	907	1078	1055	1080	738	1536	1179	361	594	
%	87.7	91.9	91.1	88.5	86.5	96.2	90.2	70.5	76.7	
0	511M	152M	48M	61M	118M	1009M	240M	512M	61M	3943M
9	118M	72M	6M	3M	1M		91M	3M	152M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V78 RESP: SUPERVISES OTHERS

Location: 211 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 7

Respondent supervises others at work

See Note No. 6

1. Supervises others at work
2. Does not supervise
7. Refused
8. Don't know
9. NA, insufficient information
0. Not applicable
 - AUS : Not in labour force
 - H,CH : Unemployed, not in labour force
 - D,GB,A,NL: Never had a job
 - USA,I,PL : Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	409	375	425		269	352	453		312	
%	40.3	31.1	37.0		31.5	22.0	40.4		46.6	
2	607	829	724		585	1245	668		357	
%	59.7	68.9	63.0		68.5	78.0	59.6		53.4	
0	511M	152M	48M	1285M	118M	1009M	240M	1027M	284M	3943M
7			1M							
8			2M							
9	136M	41M	12M				277M		34M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V79 PRIVATE VS PUBLIC

Location: 212 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Private versus public sector

See Note No. 6

1. Works for government or nationalized industry
2. Does not
8. D,A,NL,I,CH: Not in dependent work, self employed
9. NA
<GB: Can't classify>
0. Not applicable
AUS : Not in labour force
H,I : Unemployed, not in labour force
USA,PL: Not available
D,GB,A,NL,CH: Never had a job

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	361	276	382		151	1526	374	181	219	
%	34.8	25.2	33.7		20.4	95.6	31.7	50.6	24.8	
2	676	820	752		588	71	805	177	665	
%	65.2	74.8	66.3		79.6	4.4	68.3	49.4	75.2	
0	511M	152M	48M	1285M	118M	1009M	240M	512M	61M	3943M
8		95M			115M		128M	154M		
9	115M	54M	30M				91M	3M	42M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V80 REGION

Location: 213 MD1: 0

Width: 2

Region

AUS: Federal states

D : Federal countries

GB : Districts - The Registrar General's Standard Regions
Regions have been used.USA: Using the component parts drawn from the nine-part
Bureau of the Census regional classification, states
were recoded into regions.

H : 19 major administrative units counties plus Budapest

NL : Size of municipality instead of provinces which are
not available

I : Geographic area (contains the groups of regions)

CH : 'Kantone'

See Note No. 3

Australia

01. New South Wales
02. Queensland
03. South Australia
04. Tasmania
05. Victoria
06. Western Australia
07. Northern Territory
08. Australian Capital Territory
09. Currently living outside Australia

99. NA

Federal Republic of Germany

01. Schleswig-Holstein
02. Hamburg
03. Niedersachsen
04. Bremen
05. Nordrhein-Westfalen
06. Hessen
07. Rheinland-Pfalz
08. Baden-Wuerttemberg
09. Bayern
10. Saarland
11. Berlin

Great Britain

01. Scotland
02. Northern
03. North West
04. Yorkshire and Humberside
05. West Midlands
06. East Midlands
07. East Anglia
08. South West
09. South East
10. Greater London
11. Wales

V80 REGION

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USA

01. New England
02. Middle Atlantic
03. East North Central
04. West North Central
05. South Atlantic
06. East South Central
07. West South Central
08. Mountain
09. Pacific

Hungary

01. Budapest
02. Baranya
03. Bacs-Kiskun
04. Bekes
05. Borsod
06. Csongrad
07. Fejer
08. Gyor-Sopron
09. Hajdu-Bihar
10. Heves
11. Komarom
12. Nograd
13. Pest
14. Somogy
15. Szabolcs
16. Szolnok
17. Tolna
18. Vas
19. Veszprem
20. Zala

Netherlands

01. More than 400.000 Inhabitants
02. 100.000 - 400.000 Inhabitants
03. 50.000 - 100.000 Inhabitants
04. 20.000 - 50.000 Inhabitants
05. 10.000 - 20.000 Inhabitants
06. 5.000 - 10.000 Inhabitants
07. Less than 5.000 Inhabitants

Italy

01. North West
(Piemonte, Val d'Aosta, Liguria and Lombardia)
02. North East
(Veneto, Trentino, Alto Adige, Friuli-Venezia
Giulia and Emilia Romagna)
03. Centre
(Toscana, Marche, Umbria and Lazio)
04. South and Islands
(Abruzzi, Molise, Kampania, Puglia,
Basilikata, Calabria, Sicilia and Sardinia)

V80 REGION

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Switzerland

01. Zuerich
02. Bern
03. Luzern
04. Uri
05. Schwyz
06. Obwalden
07. Nidwalden
08. Glarus
09. Zug
10. Freiburg
11. Solothurn
12. Basel-Stadt
13. Basel-Land
14. Schaffhausen
15. Appenzell-Ar
17. St.Gallen
18. Graubuenden
19. Aargau
20. Thurgau
21. Tessin
22. Waadt
23. Wallis
24. Neuenburg
25. Genf
26. Jura

Austria, Poland

00. Not available

V80 REGION (continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
0					972M					3943M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V81 TRADE UNION MEMBERSHIP

Location: 215 MD1: 0

Width: 1 MD2: 8

Trade <labour> union membership

AUS: Have you ever belonged to a trade union yourself?

I : (If in labour force and in dependent work) Trade union membership

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1. Member
 2. Not member
 8. Don't know
<I: Self employed, not in dependent work>
 9. NA
 0. Not applicable
I : Unemployed, not in labour force
CH: Never had a job
PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	423	269	339	168	260	1443	337	146	292	
%	26.0	19.6	28.0	13.2	26.7	55.4	20.7	40.8	32.8	
2	1206	1106	872	1106	712	1163	1293	212	599	
%	74.0	80.4	72.0	86.8	73.3	44.6	79.3	59.2	67.2	
0								512M	61M	3943M
8							7M	154M		
9	34M	22M	1M	11M			1M	3M	35M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V82 AGE

Location: 216 MD1: 99
Width: 2

Age of Respondent

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- 01. 16 - 17 years
<CH: 17 years>
- 02. 18 - 24 years
<H : 19 - 24 years>
<PL: 21 - 24 years>
- 03. 25 - 34 years
- 04. 35 - 44 years
- 05. 45 - 54 years
- 06. 55 - 64 years
- 07. 65 - 74 years
<PL: 65 years>
- 08. 75 years and more
- 99. NA, refused

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1					22		65		4	
%					2.3		4.0		.4	
2	195	150	140	134	130	284	213	167	130	275
%	11.8	10.7	11.6	10.4	13.4	10.9	13.0	16.3	13.7	7.0
3	397	275	242	308	190	560	374	203	194	1069
%	24.0	19.7	20.0	24.0	19.5	21.5	22.8	19.8	20.5	27.2
4	369	231	250	267	151	498	342	202	225	982
%	22.3	16.5	20.6	20.8	15.5	19.1	20.9	19.7	23.8	25.0
5	280	232	189	203	154	440	237	188	161	755
%	16.9	16.6	15.6	15.8	15.8	16.9	14.5	18.3	17.0	19.2
6	216	228	203	146	197	411	203	159	110	790
%	13.1	16.3	16.8	11.4	20.3	15.8	12.4	15.5	11.6	20.1
7	132	175	124	139	128	244	144	108	88	61
%	8.0	12.5	10.2	10.8	13.2	9.4	8.8	10.5	9.3	1.6
8	63	106	63	86		169	60		35	
%	3.8	7.6	5.2	6.7		6.5	3.7		3.7	
99	11M		1M	2M					40M	11M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V83 SEX

Location: 218 MD1: 9
Width: 1

Sex of Respondent

1. Male
2. Female
9. NA

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	824	614	569	559	431	1144	777	499	596	1841
%	49.5	44.0	46.9	43.5	44.3	43.9	47.4	48.6	61.2	46.7
2	839	783	643	726	541	1462	861	528	378	2102
%	50.5	56.0	53.1	56.5	55.7	56.1	52.6	51.4	38.8	53.3
9									13M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V84 URBAN RURAL

Location: 219 MD1: 00
 Width: 2 MD2: 98

Urban/rural

AUS: Size and type of community

D : Boustedt 'Gemeindegroessenklasse'

GB : Would you describe the place where you live as being
 in a big city,?

USA: NORC size of place

A,H: Place of residence

NL : Degree of urbanization

I : Size of centres

CH : How many inhabitants the city/town where you live has?

See Note No. 4

Australia

01. Metropolitan area, over 500.000 Inhabitants
02. City, 100.000-500.000 Inhabitants
03. Middle-sized city, 20.000-99.999 Inhabitants
04. Country town, 1.000-19.999 Inhabitants
05. Village, under 1.000 Inhabitants
06. Farm or property

99. NA, refused

Federal Republic of Germany

01. 500.000 Inhabitants and more
02. 100.000 - 499.999 Inhabitants
03. 50.000 - 99.999 Inhabitants
04. 20.000 - 49.999 Inhabitants
05. 5.000 - 19.999 Inhabitants
06. 2.000 - 4.999 Inhabitants
07. - 1.999 Inhabitants

Great Britain

01. Big city
02. Suburbs
03. Small city/ town
04. Country village/ town
05. Countryside

98. Don't know

99. NA

USA

01. Large central city (over 250.000)
02. Medium size central city (50.000 to 250.000)
03. Suburb of a large central city
04. Suburb of a medium size central city
05. Unincorporated area of a large central city
 (division, township, etc.)
06. Unincorporated area of a medium central city
07. Small city (10.000 to 49.999)
08. Town or village (2.500 to 9.999)
09. Incorporated area less than 2.500 or
 unincorporated area of 1.000 to 2.499
10. Open country within larger civil divisions,
 e.g., township, division

V84 URBAN RURAL

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Austria

01. Metropolitan area-suburb
02. Metropolitan centre
03. Middle-sized city with large industrial zone
04. Middle-sized city without large industry
05. Town with industry
06. Town in rural area
07. Village in urban area
08. Village in rural area

Hungary

01. Central city (or suburb of a city)
(Budapest and 5 major towns of the country)
02. Smaller city (or suburb of a smaller city)
(All other minor towns)
03. Rural
(Large and small villages)

Netherlands

01. Cities \geq 50.000
02. Small cities
03. Rural

Italy

01. More than 500.000 Inhabitants
02. 100.000 - 500.000 Inhabitants
03. 30.000 - 100.000 Inhabitants
04. 10.000 - 30.000 Inhabitants
05. 5.000 - 10.000 Inhabitants
06. Less than 5.000 Inhabitants

Switzerland

01. 100.000 Inhabitants and more
02. 50.000 - under 100.000 Inhabitants
03. 20.000 - under 50.000 Inhabitants
04. 5.000 - under 20.000 Inhabitants
05. 2.000 - under 5.000 Inhabitants
06. 1.000 - under 2.000 Inhabitants
07. 500 - under 1.000 Inhabitants
08. Less than 500 Inhabitants

99. NA

Poland

00. Not available

V84 URBAN RURAL

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	738	688	102	224	142	900	823	155	139	
%	45.9	49.2	8.5	17.4	14.6	34.5	50.2	15.1	14.4	
2	206	225	355	113	108	557	679	140	42	
%	12.8	16.1	29.4	8.8	11.1	21.4	41.5	13.6	4.4	
3	207	27	455	277	62	1149	136	192	85	
%	12.9	1.9	37.7	21.6	6.4	44.1	8.3	18.7	8.8	
4	288	95	242	101	70			206	273	
%	17.9	6.8	20.0	7.9	7.2			20.1	28.4	
5	65	204	53	57	75			133	187	
%	4.0	14.6	4.4	4.4	7.7			13.0	19.4	
6	103	99		155	38			201	101	
%	6.4	7.1		12.1	3.9			19.6	10.5	
7		59		81	96				76	
%		4.2		6.3	9.9				7.9	
8				42	381				59	
%				3.3	39.2				6.1	
9				122						
%				9.5						
10				113						
%				8.8						
0										3943M
98			1M							
99	56M		4M						25M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V85 MARITAL STATUS

Location: 221 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 9

Marital status

See Note No. 6

1. Married
<AUS,GB,H,NL,CH: Married and living as married>
<D: Married and living together with the spouse>
2. Widowed
3. Divorced
<GB: Separated or divorced>
4. Separated
<D: Separated, but married>
5. Never married
<NL: Not married>
9. NA, refused
0. PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	976	834	840	723	616	1883	1018	676	580	
%	61.0	59.9	69.3	56.3	63.4	73.4	62.1	65.8	60.8	
2	87	191	85	129	77	212	83	50	45	
%	5.4	13.7	7.0	10.0	7.9	8.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	
3	170	80	61	151	46	110	85	6	53	
%	10.6	5.7	5.0	11.8	4.7	4.3	5.2	.6	5.6	
4	37	17		44	6	20		14		
%	2.3	1.2		3.4	.6	.8		1.4		
5	329	271	226	238	227	340	452	281	276	
%	20.6	19.5	18.6	18.5	23.4	13.3	27.6	27.4	28.9	
0										3943M
9	64M	4M				41M			33M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V86 HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

Location: 222 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 99

Household composition

- D : How many persons live together in your household?
GB : Including yourself, how many people live here regularly as members of this household?
USA: Household size and composition:
Household composition is determined from household enumeration questions. (Tell me the names of the people who usually live in this household etc.)
A : Tell me for all members in household, beginning with the oldest, age, sex and family relationship.
NL : Household composition
CH : Computed variable from the list of household: sex and relationship of the 1.- 9. member of household beginning with the adults.
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See Note No. 6

Australia, Federal Republic of Germany, Great Britain, USA,
Austria, Hungary, Switzerland

01. One person in household
02. Two persons
03. Three persons
04. Four persons
05. Five persons
06. Six persons
07. Seven persons
08. Eight persons
09. Nine persons
10. Ten persons
11. Eleven persons
12. Twelve persons
15. Fifteen persons
17. Seventeen persons

99. NA

Netherlands

01. Single
02. Mother with child(ren)
03. Father with child(ren)
04. Together, no child(ren)
05. Together with child(ren)
06. Couple, no child(ren)
07. Couple with child(ren)
08. Otherwise

Italy, Poland

00. Not available

V86 HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	213	335	155	274	118	216	292		142	
%	12.8	24.0	12.8	21.3	12.1	8.3	17.8		14.6	
2	478	483	394	392	274	640	56		221	
%	28.7	34.6	32.5	30.5	28.2	24.6	3.4		22.7	
3	296	273	269	258	214	626	5		171	
%	17.8	19.6	22.2	20.1	22.0	24.0	.3		17.6	
4	376	220	257	212	198	721	65		240	
%	22.6	15.8	21.2	16.5	20.4	27.7	4.0		24.6	
5	192	62	96	97	92	267	18		120	
%	11.5	4.4	7.9	7.5	9.5	10.2	1.1		12.3	
6	59	18	29	37	45	87	345		47	
%	3.5	1.3	2.4	2.9	4.6	3.3	21.1		4.8	
7	13	3	8	10	16	32	844		20	
%	.8	.2	.7	.8	1.6	1.2	51.5		2.1	
8	20			4	12	14	13		6	
%	1.2			.3	1.2	.5	.8		.6	
9	10	1	2	1	3	2			7	
%	.6	.1	.2	.1	.3	.1			.7	
10	1		1							
%	.1		.1							
11	2									
%	.1									
12	3									
%	.2									
15		1								
%		.1								
17						1				
%						.0				
0								1027M		3943M
99		1M	1M						13M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V87 YEARS IN SCHOOL

Location: 224 MD1: 99
 Width: 2 MD2: 98

Education (years in school)

AUS: What is the highest grade or year of (primary or secondary) school you have completed?
 D : How many years education in school and university without education in trade school or vocational training?
 GB : Years in school (completed continuous full-time education)
 USA: What is the highest grade in elementary school or high school that you finished and got credit for?
 A,CH: How many years in school incl. years at university, but without vocational training after compulsory school?
 H : Number of completed school grades
 NL : Years of education since 6th birthday
 I : Years in school, recoded according to duration of compulsory education

See Note No. 6

00. No formal schooling
 01. 1 year
 08. H : completed compulsory school (8 grades primary)
 I : 8 years or less
 10. GB : 10 years or less
 12. I : 9 up to 12 years
 H : completed secondary school
 13. I : 13 years and more
 14. GB : 14 years and more

 95. Still at school
 96. Still at college, university
 98. Don't know
 99. NA
 PL: Not available

V87 YEARS IN SCHOOL

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
0 %	1 .1			1 .1		16 .6	4 .2	7 .7	1 .1	
1 %	1 .1			2 .2		3 .1	1 .1		1 .1	
2 %				1 .1		10 .4	1 .1			
3 %	4 .2			5 .4	1 .1	24 .9	1 .1		2 .2	
4 %	11 .7	1 .1		4 .3	2 .2	67 2.6	2 .1			
5 %	11 .7			6 .5		38 1.5	12 .7		5 .5	
6 %	71 4.3	11 .8		21 1.6	7 .7	320 12.3	78 4.8		7 .8	
7 %	55 3.4	37 2.8		23 1.8	17 1.8	47 1.8	84 5.2		17 1.8	
8 %	119 7.3	498 37.4		76 5.9	404 42.8	605 23.2	139 8.6	495 48.2	146 15.7	
9 %	184 11.3	178 13.4		57 4.4	190 20.1	52 2.0	126 7.8		344 37.1	
10 %	265 16.2	232 17.4	556 45.9	58 4.5	69 7.3	102 3.9	218 13.5		86 9.3	
11 %	220 13.5	100 7.5	301 24.9	60 4.7	73 7.7	399 15.3	192 11.9		53 5.7	
12 %	309 18.9	60 4.5	105 8.7	425 33.1	65 6.9	367 14.1	154 9.6	371 36.1	52 5.6	
13 %	116 7.1	46 3.5	85 7.0	94 7.3	38 4.0	80 3.1	111 6.9	154 15.0	39 4.2	
14 %	18 1.1	10 .8	147 12.1	129 10.1	16 1.7	121 4.6	128 7.9		26 2.8	
15 %	152 9.3	19 1.4		49 3.8	10 1.1	102 3.9	84 5.2		28 3.0	
16 %	58 3.6	18 1.4		143 11.1	18 1.9	89 3.4	59 3.7		13 1.4	
17 %	6 .4	20 1.5		48 3.7	14 1.5	78 3.0	54 3.4		18 1.9	
18 %	25 1.5	14 1.1		42 3.3	7 .7	32 1.2	48 3.0		20 2.2	
19 %	4 .2	13 1.0		15 1.2	9 1.0	14 .5	24 1.5		12 1.3	
20 %	3 .2	8 .6		24 1.9	2 .2	18 .7	34 2.1		14 1.5	
21 %		1 .1			1 .1	12 .5	16 1.0		4 .4	
22 %		1 .1			1 .1	4 .2	15 .9		7 .8	
23 %						4 .2	8 .5		3 .3	
24 %		1 .1					9 .6		2 .2	
25 %		3 .2					3 .2		1 .1	

V87 YEARS IN SCHOOL

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
26 %							.1			
27 %							.1			
29 %							.1			
30 %							.1			
31 %					.1					
33 %							.1			
34 %									.1	
35 %							.1			
36 %						.1				
42 %									.1	
95 %		.8 .6	.2 .2						.24 2.6	
96 %		.51 3.8	.15 1.2							
99	30M	67M	1M	2M	27M	1M	27M		60M	3943M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V88 EDUCATION CATEGORIES

Location: 226 MD1: 0

Width: 1

Education (categories)

AUS : What is your highest qualification (primary or secondary)?
D : What kind of highest school, professional and university qualification do you have?
GB : Highest educational qualifications obtained
USA : What is the highest degree?
A,CH: What kind of highest school qualification do you have?
H : Completed school grades
NL : Educational level last followed

See Note No. 6

Australia

1. Incomplete primary, none
2. Primary completed
3. Incomplete secondary
4. Trade or other certificate
5. Secondary completed
6. Secondary and trade certificate
7. Diploma
8. Bachelor degree
9. Higher degree

0. NA

Federal Republic of Germany

1. None: Still at school
2. School without qualification
3. Lower secondary school qualification, completion of compulsory education (Volks,- Hauptschulabschluß)
4. Middle school qualification and vocational training (Mittlere Reife, Realschulabschluß/ Fachschulreife)
5. Certification from a secondary technical or trade school (Fachhochschulreife, fachgebundene Hochschulreife, Abschluß einer Fachoberschule)
6. Abitur
7. Other school qualification
8. Higher degree below university (Fachhochschulabschluß)
9. University degree

0. NA

V88 EDUCATION CATEGORIES

(continued)

Great Britain

3. No secondary qualifications
4. CSE (CSE grades 2-5, recognized trade apprenticeship completed, RSA/other clerical, commercial qualification)
5. O level (CSE Grade 1, school certificate, city & guilds certificate-craft/ordinary/part I)
6. A level (Higher certificate, matriculation, city & guilds certificate-advanced/part II or part III, ordinary national certificate-ONC or diploma-OND)
7. Higher education below degree level (City & guilds certificate-full technological, higher national certificate-HNC or Diploma-HND, teachers training, nursing, technical or business qualification)
8. Degree (University or CNA degree or diploma)
9. Foreign and other (Overseas school leaving examen)
0. NA, don't know

USA

1. None
2. Less than high school
3. High school
4. Junior College
5. Bachelor
6. Graduate
0. NA, don't know

Austria

3. Compulsory school (Pflichtschule)
4. Compulsory school with vocational training (Pflichtschule mit Lehre)
5. Fach-, Handelsschule
6. Middle school (AHS) without Matura
7. Matura (Hochschulreife)
8. University completed
0. NA

Hungary

1. None
2. Incomplete primary
3. Primary completed
4. Incomplete secondary
5. Secondary completed
7. University completed

Netherlands

1. None
2. Primary
3. Primary and vocational training
4. Extended
5. Extended and vocational training
6. Secondary
7. Secondary and vocational training
8. University
0. NA

V88 EDUCATION CATEGORIES

(continued)

Italy

1. None
2. Incomplete elementary school
(Scuola elementare non conclusa)
3. Complete elementary school
(Scuola elementare con licenza)
4. Incomplete lower middle school
(Scuola media inferiore non conclusa)
5. Complete lower middle school
(Scuola media inferiore con licenza)
6. Incomplete upper middle school
(Scuola media superiore non conclusa)
7. Complete upper middle school
(Scuola media superiore con diploma)
8. University without graduation
(Universita, ma non laurea)
9. Graduation
(Laurea)

Switzerland

1. None, still at school
2. Primary school
3. Secondary school
4. Incomplete middle school
5. Technical qualification, higher 'Fachschule'
6. Complete middle school
7. Teachers training
8. Incomplete university
9. Complete university

0. NA

Poland

1. Incomplete elementary school
2. Complete elementary school
3. Basic vocational training
4. Incomplete (technical) secondary school
5. Complete technical secondary school
6. Complete secondary school (Abitur)
7. College 2 years (after 'Abitur')
8. Incomplete university
9. Complete university

V88 EDUCATION CATEGORIES

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	96	8		1		14		7	25	222
%	5.8	.6		.1		.5		.7	2.6	5.6
2	50	44		301		600	161	51	140	1118
%	3.0	3.1		23.5		23.0	9.8	5.0	14.5	28.4
3	602	797	498	659	349	788	433	223	384	923
%	36.2	57.1	41.2	51.5	35.9	30.2	26.5	21.7	39.8	23.4
4	190	301	87	58	320	428	173	33	88	226
%	11.4	21.5	7.2	4.5	33.0	16.4	10.6	3.2	9.1	5.7
5	253	47	250	189	152	536	329	188	165	672
%	15.2	3.4	20.7	14.8	15.7	20.6	20.1	18.3	17.1	17.0
6	150	102	109	72	10		151	83	22	199
%	9.0	7.3	9.0	5.6	1.0		9.2	8.1	2.3	5.0
7	117	3	164		113	240	236	288	31	145
%	7.0	.2	13.6		11.6	9.2	14.4	28.0	3.2	3.7
8	118	25	96		27		152	75	27	109
%	7.1	1.8	7.9		2.8		9.3	7.3	2.8	2.8
9	87	70	6					79	82	329
%	5.2	5.0	.5					7.7	8.5	8.3
0			2M	5M	1M		3M		23M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V89 SPOUSE:YEARS IN SCHOOL

Location: 227 MD1: 00
 Width: 2 MD2: 97

Spouse's education (years in school)

AUS: How much schooling did your husband, wife or defacto get?

USA: What is the highest grade in elementary school or high school that your spouse finished and got credit for?

A : How many years in school incl. years at university, but without vocational training?

I: Years in school, recoded according to duration of compulsory education

See Note No. 6

01. 1 year

02. 2 years

08. I: 8 years or less

12. I: 9 up to 12 years

13. I: More than 12 years

96. No formal schooling

97. Don't know

98. NA

99. Not applicable

AUS : Never married; NA

USA,H: Not married

A : Not married; no steady partner

I : Never married

Federal Republic, Great Britain, Netherlands, Switzerland,
 Poland

00. Not available

V89 SPOUSE:YEARS IN SCHOOL

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1 %				1 .1						
2 %						25 1.3				
3 %	39 3.0			2 .3	3 .4					
4 %				7 1.0		71 3.8				
5 %				1 .1	5 .7					
6 %	61 4.7			9 1.3	4 .6	265 14.1				
7 %				9 1.3	19 2.7					
8 %				33 4.6	330 47.3	570 30.3		407 60.2		
9 %				12 1.7	132 18.9					
10 %	401 31.1			38 5.3	33 4.7					
11 %	245 19.0			30 4.2	51 7.3	346 18.4				
12 %	192 14.9			268 37.6	45 6.4	386 20.5		189 28.0		
13 %	164 12.7			51 7.2	26 3.7			74 10.9		
14 %				68 9.6	15 2.1					
15 %				27 3.8	8 1.1					
16 %	185 14.4			90 12.6	6 .9	117 6.2				
17 %				22 3.1	5 .7	90 4.8				
18 %				23 3.2	5 .7					
19 %				8 1.1	7 1.0					
20 %				12 1.7	3 .4					
24 %					1 .1					
96 %	2 .2			1 .1		11 .6		6 .9		
0		1397M	1212M				1638M		987M	3943M
97				9M		5M				
98				2M	26M	38M				
99	374M			562M	248M	682M		351M		
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V90 SPOUSE:EDUCATION CATEG.

Location: 229 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 97

Spouse's education (categories)

See Note No. 6

Australia

01. Incomplete primary, none
02. Primary completed
03. Incomplete secondary
04. Trade or other certificate
05. Secondary completed
06. Diploma
07. Bachelor degree or highre degree

99. Not applicable (never married); NA

USA

01. No formal schooling
02. Less than high school
03. High school
04. Junior College
05. Bachelor
06. Graduate

97. Don't know
98. NA
99. Not applicable (not married)

Austria

02. Compulsory school
03. Compulsory school with vocational training
04. Fach-Handelsschule
05. AHS without Matura
06. Matura
07. University completed

98. NA
99. Not applicable (not married, no steady partner)

Hungary

01. None
02. Incomplete primary
03. Primary completed
04. Incomplete secondary
05. Secondary completed
07. University completed

98. NA
99. Not applicable (not married)

V90 SPOUSE:EDUCATION CATEG.

(continued)

Netherlands

- 02. Elementary
- 03. Lower vocational
- 04. Advanced elementary
- 05. Intermediate vocational
- 06. Secondary
- 07. Higher vocational
- 08. University
- 98. NA
- 99. Not applicable (not married, no partner)

Italy

- 01. None
- 02. Incomplete elementary school
- 03. Complete elementary school
- 04. Incomplete lower middle school
- 05. Complete lower middle school
- 06. Incomplete upper middle school
- 07. Complete upper middle school
- 08. University without graduation
- 09. Graduation
- 98. NA
- 99. Not applicable (never married)

Federal Republic, Great Britain, Switzerland, Poland

- 00. Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	41			1		10		6		
%	3.2			.1		.5		.9		
2	61			145	246	361	136	35		
%	4.7			20.2	34.1	19.2	12.9	5.2		
3	646			396	251	570	383	206		
%	50.1			55.2	34.8	30.4	36.2	30.5		
4				26	128	346	104	21		
%				3.6	17.8	18.4	9.8	3.1		
5	356			104	11	385	175	145		
%	27.6			14.5	1.5	20.5	16.6	21.4		
6				46	63		57	32		
%				6.4	8.7		5.4	4.7		
7	185				22	206	117	157		
%	14.4				3.1	11.0	11.1	23.2		
8							85	6		
%							8.0	.9		
9								68		
%								10.1		
0		1397M	1212M						987M	3943M
97				3M						
98				2M	3M	46M	41M			
99	374M			562M	248M	682M	540M	351M		
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V91 TYPE OF HOUSING

Location: 231 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Type of housing

See Note No. 6

1. Own house (or buying on mortgage)
<D,A: Own house or own dwelling>
2. Rent in private rental market
<D,GB,A,CH: Rented and rented from employer>
<AUS: Rented>
3. Public or subsidized
<GB: Rented public: LA/New Town>
<D,A: Social dwelling>
4. Subtenant
5. Other
<AUS: Other and rent free>
<GB: Housing association>
8. Don't know
9. NA, refused

Netherlands, Poland

0. Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	1307	620	847	856	643	1965		703	410	
%	85.5	44.6	70.1	66.8	66.2	75.5		68.5	42.4	
2	217	509	103	394	175	558		233	542	
%	14.2	36.6	8.5	30.8	18.0	21.5		22.7	56.0	
3		244	238		128	9		56	15	
%		17.5	19.7		13.2	.3		5.5	1.6	
4		18			17					
%		1.3			1.7					
5	5		20	31	9	69		35		
%	.3		1.7	2.4	.9	2.7		3.4		
0							1638M			3943M
9	134M	6M	4M	4M		5M			20M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V92 FAMILY INCOME I

Location: 232 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Family income I

AUS: Total income in the last twelve months from all sources
 before taxes: respondent and spouse
 D : Net household-income per month (If R lives alone:)
 Respondent's net income per month
 H : Gross household income from all sources incl. social
 benefits
 NL : Annual net income of household

Australia

005000. - 5.000 \$A
 500000. 500.000 \$A
 999999. NA

Federal Republic of Germany

000450. 450 DM
 028000. 28.000 DM
 999997. Refused
 999998. Don't know
 999999. NA
 000000. No income

Hungary

000100. 100 Forint
 076700. 76.700 Forint
 999999. NA, no income

Netherlands

001000. 1.000 hf1
 120000. 120.000 hf1
 999999. NA, refused to say

Austria, Great Britain, USA, Italy, Switzerland, Poland

000000. Not available

V93 FAMILY INCOME II

Location: 238 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 97

Family income II (categories)

AUS : Total income in the last twelve months from all sources
before taxes: respondent and spouse
D : HH net income per month: income classifications and
list inquiry categories; (If R lives alone): R's net
income categories and list inquiry categories
GB : Gross household income from all sources before taxes
USA : Total family income last year before taxes
A,CH: Total family net income per month after taxes
H : Gross household income categories - deducted from V92
NL : Household income before taxes
I : Net income per month (estimation by the interviewer
because no reliable information was given)

See Note No. 6

Australia

01. \$A 5.000 or less
02. \$A 5.001 to 10.000
03. \$A 10.001 to 15.000
04. \$A 15.001 to 20.000
05. \$A 20.001 to 25.000
06. \$A 25.001 to 30.000
07. \$A 30.001 to 35.000
08. \$A 35.001 to 40.000
09. \$A 40.001 to 45.000
10. \$A 45.001 to 50.000
11. \$A 50.001 to 60.000
12. \$A 60.001 to 70.000
13. \$A 70.001 to 80.000
14. \$A 80.001 to 90.000
15. \$A 90.001 to 150.000
16. \$A 150.001 to 500.000

99. NA

V93 FAMILY INCOME II

(continued)

Federal Republic of Germany

01. Under 400 DM
02. 400 - under 600 DM
03. 600 - under 800 DM
04. 800 - under 1.000 DM
05. 1.000 - under 1.250 DM
06. 1.250 - under 1.500 DM
07. 1.500 - under 1.750 DM
08. 1.750 - under 2.000 DM
09. 2.000 - under 2.250 DM
10. 2.250 - under 2.500 DM
11. 2.500 - under 2.750 DM
12. 2.750 - under 3.000 DM
13. 3.000 - under 3.500 DM
14. 3.500 - under 4.000 DM
15. 4.000 - under 4.500 DM
16. 4.500 - under 5.000 DM
17. 5.000 - under 5.500 DM
18. 5.500 - under 6.000 DM
19. 6.000 - under 8.000 DM
20. 8.000 - under 10.000 DM
21. 10.000 - under 15.000 DM
22. 15.000 DM and more

97. Refused
98. Don't know
99. NA
00. No income

Great Britain

01. Under 2000 Pounds
02. 2000 - 2999 Pounds
03. 3000 - 3999 Pounds
04. 4000 - 4999 Pounds
05. 5000 - 5999 Pounds
06. 6000 - 6999 Pounds
07. 7000 - 7999 Pounds
08. 8000 - 9999 Pounds
09. 10000 - 11999 Pounds
10. 12000 - 14999 Pounds
11. 15000 - 17999 Pounds
12. 18000 - 19999 Pounds
13. 20000 Pounds and more

98. Don't know
99. NA

V93 FAMILY INCOME II

(continued)

USA

01. Under \$ 1.000
02. \$ 1.000 to 2.999
03. \$ 3.000 to 3.999
04. \$ 4.000 to 4.999
05. \$ 5.000 to 5.999
06. \$ 6.000 to 6.999
07. \$ 7.000 to 7.999
08. \$ 8.000 to 9.999
09. \$ 10.000 to 12.499
10. \$ 12.500 to 14.999
11. \$ 15.000 to 17.499
12. \$ 17.500 to 19.999
13. \$ 20.000 to 22.499
14. \$ 22.500 to 24.999
15. \$ 25.000 to 29.999
16. \$ 30.000 to 34.999
17. \$ 35.000 to 39.999
18. \$ 40.000 to 49.999
19. \$ 50.000 to 59.999
20. \$ 60.000 and more

97. Refused
98. Don't know
99. NA

Austria

01. Under 4.000 S
02. 4.000 - 5.999 S
03. 6.000 - 7.999 S
04. 8.000 - 9.999 S
05. 10.000 - 11.999 S
06. 12.000 - 13.999 S
07. 14.000 - 15.999 S
08. 16.000 - 17.999 S
09. 18.000 - 19.999 S
10. 20.000 - 21.999 S
11. 22.000 - 23.999 S
12. 24.000 - 25.999 S
13. 26.000 - 27.999 S
14. 28.000 - 29.999 S
15. 30.000 - 31.999 S
16. 32.000 - 33.999 S
17. 34.000 - 35.999 S
18. 36.000 - 37.999 S
19. 38.000 - 39.999 S
20. 40.000 S and more

99. NA
00. No income

V93 FAMILY INCOME II

(continued)

Hungary

01. - 1.999 Forint
02. 2.000 - 2.999 Forint
03. 3.000 - 3.999 Forint
04. 4.000 - 4.999 Forint
05. 5.000 - 5.999 Forint
06. 6.000 - 6.999 Forint
07. 7.000 - 7.999 Forint
08. 8.000 - 8.999 Forint
09. 9.000 - 9.999 Forint
10. 10.000 - 11.999 Forint
11. 12.000 - 13.999 Forint
12. 14.000 - 15.999 Forint
13. 16.000 - 17.999 Forint
14. 18.000 - 19.999 Forint
15. 20.000 - 24.999 Forint
16. 25.000 - 29.999 Forint
17. 30.000 - 89.999 Forint

99. NA

Netherlands

01. Less than 6.000 Hfl
02. 6.000 - 12.000 Hfl
03. 12.000 - 18.000 Hfl
04. 18.000 - 24.000 Hfl
05. 24.000 - 30.000 Hfl
06. 30.000 - 40.000 Hfl
07. 40.000 - 50.000 Hfl
08. 50.000 - 60.000 Hfl
09. 60.000 - 80.000 Hfl
10. More than 80.000 Hfl

97. Refused

99. NA

00. Inap., no income

Italy

01. Until 300.000 Lire
02. 300.001 - 600.000 Lire
03. 600.001 - 900.000 Lire
04. 900.001 - 1.200.000 Lire
05. 1.200.001 - 1.500.000 Lire
06. 1.500.001 - 1.800.000 Lire
07. 1.800.001 - 2.100.000 Lire
08. 2.100.001 - 2.400.000 Lire
09. 2.400.001 - 2.700.000 Lire
10. 2.700.001 - 3.000.000 Lire
11. 3.000.001 - 3.300.000 Lire
12. 3.300.001 - 3.600.000 Lire
13. 3.600.001 - 3.900.000 Lire
14. 3.900.001 - 4.200.000 Lire
15. 4.200.001 - 4.500.000 Lire
16. 4.500.001 - 4.800.000 Lire
17. 4.800.001 - 5.100.000 Lire
18. More than 5.100.000 Lire

99. Don't know, refused, NA

V93 FAMILY INCOME II

(continued)

Switzerland

01. Under 500 sfr
02. 500 - 1.000 sfr
03. 1.000 - 1.500 sfr
04. 1.500 - 2.000 sfr
05. 2.000 - 2.500 sfr
06. 2.500 - 3.000 sfr
07. 3.000 - 4.000 sfr
08. 4.000 - 5.000 sfr
09. 5.000 - 6.000 sfr
10. 6.000 - 10.000 sfr
11. 10.000 - 20.000 sfr
12. 20.000 sfr and more

98. Don't know
99. NA

V93 FAMILY INCOME II

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	105	1	34	13	9	8	6	2	8	
%	7.1	.1	3.2	1.1	1.1	.3	.4	.2	.9	
2	112	8	75	25	16	75	39	19	26	
%	7.6	.8	7.0	2.1	1.9	2.9	2.9	1.9	3.0	
3	151	21	84	20	44	107	113	84	35	
%	10.3	2.0	7.9	1.7	5.2	4.1	8.3	8.2	4.0	
4	171	21	67	34	43	82	142	155	38	
%	11.6	2.0	6.3	2.8	5.1	3.2	10.4	15.1	4.4	
5	158	56	63	27	63	108	140	165	50	
%	10.7	5.4	5.9	2.2	7.4	4.2	10.2	16.1	5.8	
6	145	48	71	28	88	107	259	98	81	
%	9.8	4.6	6.7	2.3	10.4	4.1	19.0	9.5	9.4	
7	139	78	47	34	89	137	256	120	175	
%	9.4	7.5	4.4	2.8	10.5	5.3	18.7	11.7	20.2	
8	116	78	101	57	69	168	157	49	152	
%	7.9	7.5	9.5	4.7	8.1	6.5	11.5	4.8	17.6	
9	77	106	108	73	62	160	146	99	119	
%	5.2	10.2	10.1	6.0	7.3	6.2	10.7	9.6	13.8	
10	69	68	122	63	72	399	108	80	136	
%	4.7	6.6	11.5	5.2	8.5	15.4	7.9	7.8	15.7	
11	96	90	91	54	39	348		19	36	
%	6.5	8.7	8.5	4.5	4.6	13.4		1.9	4.2	
12	48	61	57	45	50	290		39	9	
%	3.3	5.9	5.4	3.7	5.9	11.2		3.8	1.0	
13	28	111	145	74	28	215		5		
%	1.9	10.7	13.6	6.1	3.3	8.3		.5		
14	19	76		60	31	148		41		
%	1.3	7.3		5.0	3.7	5.7		4.0		
15	29	76		103	37	167		13		
%	2.0	7.3		8.5	4.4	6.4		1.3		
16	10	35		94	22	49		2		
%	.7	3.4		7.8	2.6	1.9		.2		
17		33		90	18	29		21		
%		3.2		7.4	2.1	1.1		2.0		
18		25		121	7			16		
%		2.4		10.0	.8			1.6		
19		29		84	7					
%		2.8		6.9	.8					
20		10		113	53					
%		1.0		9.3	6.3					
21		5								
%		.5								
22		1								
%		.1								
0		6M			2M		2M			3943M
97		323M		22M			185M			
98		17M	117M	45M					20M	
99	190M	14M	30M	6M	123M	9M	85M		102M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V94 RESP:EARNINGS I

Location: 240 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Respondent's earnings I

AUS: R's income in the last twelve months from all wage and salary jobs before taxes including transfer income
 D: Net income per month after taxes and social insurance
 H: Monthly earnings
 PL: Income per month (only employees)

Australia

005000. - 5.000 \$A

264260. 264.260 \$A

999999. NA

Federal Republic of Germany

000150. 150 DM

010000. 10.000 DM

999997. Refused

999999. NA

000000. No own income

Hungary

000500. 500 Forint

050500. 50.500 Forint

999999. NA

000000. Not applicable (no income, not in paid work)

Italy

000008. 80.000 Lire

000500. 5.000.000 Lire

000000. Not applicable (no income, not in paid work, NA)

Poland

001000. 1.000 Zloty

120000. 120.000 Zloty

999990. 1.000.000 Zloty

999999. NA

000000. Not applicable (self-employed)

Great Britain, USA, Austria, Netherlands, Switzerland

000000. Not available

V95 RESP:EARNINGS II

Location: 246 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 97

Respondent's earnings II

AUS: R's income in the last twelve months from all wage and salary jobs before taxes
D : Net income per month after taxes and social insurance
Income classifications and list-inquiry categories
GB : Own earnings from all sources before income tax and national insurance
USA: R's earnings from occupation last year before taxes
A : Net income per month
H : Income categories per month - deducted from V94
CH: Net income per month after taxes and social insurances

See Note No. 6

Australia

01. \$A 5.000 or less
02. \$A 5.001 to 10.000
03. \$A 10.001 to 15.000
04. \$A 15.001 to 20.000
05. \$A 20.001 to 25.000
06. \$A 25.001 to 30.000
07. \$A 30.001 to 35.000
08. \$A 35.001 to 40.000
09. \$A 40.001 to 45.000
10. \$A 45.001 to 50.000
11. \$A 50.001 to 55.000
12. \$A 55.001 to 60.000
13. \$A 60.001 to 100.000
14. \$A 100.001 to 250.000

99. NA

Federal Republic of Germany

01. Under 400 DM
02. 400 - under 600 DM
03. 600 - under 800 DM
04. 800 - under 1.000 DM
05. 1.000 - under 1.250 DM
06. 1.250 - under 1.500 DM
07. 1.500 - under 1.750 DM
08. 1.750 - under 2.000 DM
09. 2.000 - under 2.250 DM
10. 2.250 - under 2.500 DM
11. 2.500 - under 2.750 DM
12. 2.750 - under 3.000 DM
13. 3.000 - under 3.500 DM
14. 3.500 - under 4.000 DM
15. 4.000 - under 4.500 DM
16. 4.500 - under 5.000 DM
17. 5.000 - under 5.500 DM
18. 5.500 - under 6.000 DM
19. 6.000 - under 8.000 DM
20. 8.000 - under 10.000 DM
21. 10.000 - under 15.000 DM
22. 15.000 DM and more

97. Refused

99. NA

00. No own income

V95 RESP:EARNINGS II

(continued)

Great Britain

01. Under 2000 Pounds
02. 2000 - 2999 Pounds
03. 3000 - 3999 Pounds
04. 4000 - 4999 Pounds
05. 5000 - 5999 Pounds
06. 6000 - 6999 Pounds
07. 7000 - 7999 Pounds
08. 8000 - 9999 Pounds
09. 10000 - 11999 Pounds
10. 12000 - 14999 Pounds
11. 15000 - 17999 Pounds
12. 18000 - 19999 Pounds
13. 20000 Pounds and more

98. Don't know
99. NA
00. Not applicable (unemployed, not in labour force)

USA

01. Under \$ 1.000
02. \$ 1.000 to 2.999
03. \$ 3.000 to 3.999
04. \$ 4.000 to 4.999
05. \$ 5.000 to 5.999
06. \$ 6.000 to 6.999
07. \$ 7.000 to 7.999
08. \$ 8.000 to 9.999
09. \$ 10.000 to 12.499
10. \$ 12.500 to 14.999
11. \$ 15.000 to 17.499
12. \$ 17.500 to 19.999
13. \$ 20.000 to 22.499
14. \$ 22.500 to 24.999
15. \$ 25.000 to 29.999
16. \$ 30.000 to 34.999
17. \$ 35.000 to 39.999
18. \$ 40.000 to 49.999
19. \$ 50.000 to 59.999
20. \$ 60.000 and more

97. Refused
98. Don't know
99. NA
00. Not applicable (no income from occupation)

V95 RESP:EARNINGS II

(continued)

Austria

01. Under 4.000 S
02. 4.000 - 5.999 S
03. 6.000 - 7.999 S
04. 8.000 - 9.999 S
05. 10.000 - 11.999 S
06. 12.000 - 13.999 S
07. 14.000 - 15.999 S
08. 16.000 - 17.999 S
09. 18.000 - 19.999 S
10. 20.000 - 21.999 S
11. 22.000 - 23.999 S
12. 24.000 - 25.999 S
13. 26.000 - 27.999 S
14. 28.000 - 29.999 S
15. 30.000 - 31.999 S
16. 32.000 - 33.999 S
17. 34.000 - 35.999 S
18. 36.000 - 37.999 S
19. 38.000 - 39.999 S
20. 40.000 S and more

99. NA, no income

Hungary

01. - 1.999 Forint
02. 2.000 - 2.499 Forint
03. 2.500 - 2.999 Forint
04. 3.000 - 3.499 Forint
05. 3.500 - 3.999 Forint
06. 4.000 - 4.499 Forint
07. 4.500 - 4.999 Forint
08. 5.000 - 5.499 Forint
09. 5.500 - 5.999 Forint
10. 6.000 - 6.499 Forint
11. 6.500 - 6.999 Forint
12. 7.000 - 7.999 Forint
13. 8.000 - 8.999 Forint
14. 9.000 - 9.999 Forint
15. 10.000 - 12.499 Forint
16. 12.500 - 14.999 Forint
17. 15.000 - 19.999 Forint
18. 20.000 Forint and more

99. NA

00. Not applicable (no income, not in labour force)

Italy

01. - 149.999 Lire
02. 150.000 - 199.999 Lire
03. 200.000 - 299.999 Lire
04. 300.000 - 399.999 Lire
05. 400.000 - 499.999 Lire
06. 500.000 - 599.999 Lire
07. 600.000 - 699.999 Lire
08. 700.000 - 799.999 Lire
09. 800.000 - 899.999 Lire
10. 900.000 - 1.099.999 Lire
11. 1.100.000 - 1.999.999 Lire
12. 2.000.000 - 2.999.999 Lire
13. 3.000.000 Lire and more

00. Not applicable (no income, not in paid work, NA)

V95 RESP:EARNINGS II

(continued)

Switzerland

01. Under 500 sfr
02. 500 - 1.000 sfr
03. 1.000 - 1.500 sfr
04. 1.500 - 2.000 sfr
05. 2.000 - 2.500 sfr
06. 2.500 - 3.000 sfr
07. 3.000 - 4.000 sfr
08. 4.000 - 5.000 sfr
09. 5.000 - 6.000 sfr
10. 6.000 - 10.000 sfr
11. 10.000 - 20.000 sfr
12. 20.000 sfr and more

98. Don't know
99. NA
00. No income

Poland

01. Up to 5.000 Zloty
02. 5.100 - 7.500 Zloty
03. 7.600 - 10.000 Zloty
04. 10.100 - 12.500 Zloty
05. 12.600 - 15.000 Zloty
06. 15.100 - 17.500 Zloty
07. 17.600 - 20.000 Zloty
08. 20.100 - 22.500 Zloty
09. 22.600 - 25.000 Zloty
10. 25.100 - 27.500 Zloty
11. 27.600 - 30.000 Zloty
12. 30.100 - 35.000 Zloty
13. 35.100 - 40.000 Zloty
14. 40.100 - 45.000 Zloty
15. 45.100 - 50.000 Zloty
16. 50.100 - 55.000 Zloty
17. 55.100 - 60.000 Zloty
18. 60.100 - 65.000 Zloty
19. 65.100 - 70.000 Zloty
20. 70.100 Zloty and more

99. NA
00. Not applicable (self-employed)

Netherlands

00. Not available

V95 RESP:EARNINGS II

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	279	15	50	34	64	16		25	33	42
%	18.9	1.8	7.8	3.9	8.9	1.0		2.6	3.9	1.4
2	215	33	42	49	82	21		35	66	63
%	14.6	3.9	6.5	5.7	11.4	1.3		3.6	7.7	2.1
3	172	48	29	29	110	60		188	67	197
%	11.7	5.7	4.5	3.4	15.3	3.8		19.4	7.8	6.5
4	209	50	62	21	90	97		223	79	199
%	14.2	5.9	9.6	2.4	12.5	6.1		23.0	9.2	6.5
5	166	89	68	23	112	134		105	83	385
%	11.3	10.6	10.6	2.7	15.6	8.5		10.8	9.7	12.6
6	157	57	65	26	93	141		179	120	272
%	10.7	6.8	10.1	3.0	13.0	8.9		18.4	14.0	8.9
7	77	101	61	32	58	140		61	164	492
%	5.2	12.0	9.5	3.7	8.1	8.9		6.3	19.1	16.1
8	72	90	63	46	35	147		34	114	181
%	4.9	10.7	9.8	5.3	4.9	9.3		3.5	13.3	5.9
9	35	108	64	66	29	115		43	48	362
%	2.4	12.8	9.9	7.6	4.0	7.3		4.4	5.6	11.9
10	19	64	63	68	13	114		46	63	129
%	1.3	7.6	9.8	7.9	1.8	7.2		4.7	7.4	4.2
11	21	51	33	45	10	82		14	15	269
%	1.4	6.0	5.1	5.2	1.4	5.2		1.4	1.8	8.8
12	10	34	18	57	6	141		10	5	169
%	.7	4.0	2.8	6.6	.8	8.9		1.0	.6	5.5
13	27	40	26	59	4	96		8		137
%	1.8	4.7	4.0	6.8	.6	6.1		.8		4.5
14	14	20		55	2	69				43
%	1.0	2.4		6.4	.3	4.4				1.4
15		20		75	4	108				42
%		2.4		8.7	.6	6.8				1.4
16		7		58		52				17
%		.8		6.7		3.3				.6
17		7		38	2	40				15
%		.8		4.4	.3	2.5				.5
18		4		44		8				5
%		.5		5.1		.5				.2
19		3		17						11
%		.4		2.0						.4
20		1		22	4					19
%		.1		2.5	.6					.6
21		1								
%		.1								
0		301M	531M	393M		1009M	1638M	56M	25M	707M
97		242M		13M						
98			8M	6M					57M	
99	190M	11M	29M	9M	254M	16M			48M	187M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V96 PARTY AFFILIATION

Location: 248 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Political party: Derived variable (from V97)

See Note No. 6

1. Far left (communist, etc.)
2. Left
3. Center
4. Right
5. Far right (fascist, etc.)
6. Other, no specification
7. No party; no preference

8. Don't know
<D: Don't know, refused>
9. NA
<AUS: NA, refused>
0. H,I,PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1					2		83		18	
%					.2		5.7		1.9	
2	754	495	440	505	300		466		117	
%	47.0	37.3	37.8	39.4	36.1		32.3		12.5	
3	65	42	91	400	28		465		161	
%	4.1	3.2	7.8	31.2	3.4		32.2		17.2	
4	712	395	549	363	217		190		173	
%	44.4	29.8	47.1	28.3	26.1		13.2		18.5	
5							41		5	
%							2.8		.5	
6	5	7	13	13					17	
%	.3	.5	1.1	1.0					1.8	
7	68	388	72		285		199		443	
%	4.2	29.2	6.2		34.3		13.8		47.4	
0						2606M		1027M		3943M
8	6M	31M	38M						29M	
9	53M	39M	9M	4M	140M		194M		24M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V97 PARTY AFF COUNTRY SPEC.

Location: 249 MD1: 00
 Width: 2 MD2: 98

Political party affiliation/ party identification

- AUS: If a federal election were held tomorrow for the House of Representatives, which party would you vote for?
 D : Do you affiliate generally to a certain party?
 GB : Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a supporter of any one political party? If yes: Which one? Do you think of yourself as a little closer to one political party than the others? If yes: Which one? If there were a general election tomorrow which political party do you think you would be most likely to support?
 USA: Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, Democrat, Independant or what? (If Republican or Democrat) Would you call yourself a strong or not a very strong Republican or Democrat? (If Independent..) Do you think of yourself as closer the Republican or Democratic party? The recode considers both the party affiliation and the subjective intensity of that party affiliation.
 A : Which political party do you most agree with?
 NL : If there were elections now, which party would you vote? The data are not available, only recoded to V96.
 CH : Do you affiliate in general to a certain party?

Australia

01. Liberal Party
02. Australian Labor Party - ALP
03. National (Country) Party
04. Australian Democrats
05. Democratic Labor Party
06. Nuclear Disarmament Party
95. Other party
96. Other answer
97. None, no party
98. Don't know, unsure
99. NA, refused

Federal Republic of Germany

01. Sozialdemokratische Partei Deutschlands - SPD (Social Democrats)
02. Christlich Demokratische Union - CDU (Christian Democratic Union)
03. Christlich Soziale Union - CSU (Christian Social Union)
04. Freie Demokratische Partei - FDP (Free Democrats)
05. Die Gruenen (Ecologists)
95. Other party
97. None
98. Refused, don't know
99. NA

V97 PARTY AFF COUNTRY SPEC.

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Great Britain

01. Conservative
02. Labour
03. Liberal Alliance
04. Social Democratic Party - SDP
05. Alliance
06. Scottish Nationalists
07. Plaid Cymru

95. Other party
96. Other answer
97. None

98. Don't know
99. NA

USA

01. Strong Democrat
02. Not strong Democrat
03. Independent, near Democrat
04. Independent
05. Independent, near Republican
06. Not strong Republican
07. Strong Republican

95. Other party

98. Don't know
99. NA

Austria

01. Sozialistische Partei Oesterreichs - SP0e
(Socialist Party of Austria)
02. Oesterreichische Volkspartei - OeVP
(Austrian Peoples Party)
03. Freiheitliche Partei Oesterreichs - FP0e
(Freedom Party)
04. Kommunistische Partei Oesterreichs - KP0e
(Communist Party)
05. Vereinte Gruene Oesterreichs - VG0e
(United Ecologists of Austria)
06. Alternative Liste Oesterreichs - AL0e
(Alternative List of Austria)

97. None

98. Don't know
99. NA

V97 PARTY AFF COUNTRY SPEC.

(continued)

Netherlands

01. Partij van der Arbeid - PvdA
(Labour Party)
02. Volkspartij voor Vrijheid en Democratie - VVD
(Peoples Party for Freedom and Democracy:
Liberal Party)
06. Christen Democratisch Appel - CDA
(Christian Democratic Appeal)
07. Politieke Partij Radicalen - PPR
(Political Radical Party)
08. Democraten '66 - D'66
(Democratic Party '66)
09. Pacifistisch-Socialistische Partij - PSP
(Pacifist Socialist Party)
10. Communistische Partij Nederland - CPN
(Communist Party of the Netherlands)
13. Staatkundig Gereformeerde Partij - SGP
(Constitutional Reformed Protestant Party)
14. Gereformeerd Politiek Verbond - GPV
(Reformed Political Union)
15. Reformatorische Politieke Reformatie - RPF
(Reformed Protestant Political Federation)
16. Centrum Partij - CP
(Centrum Party)
17. Evangelische Volkspartij - EV
(Evangelical Political Party)

Switzerland

01. Freisinnig-demokratische Partei - FDP
(Radical Democrats)
02. Christlich demokratische Volkspartei - CVP
(Christian Democratic Peoples Party)
03. Sozialdemokratische Partei - SP
(Social Democrats)
04. Schweizerische Volkspartei - SVP
(Swiss Peoples Party)
05. Landesring der Unabhaengigen - LDU
(Independents Party)
06. Liberale Partei - LIB
(Liberal Conservatives)
07. Evangelische Volkspartei - EVP
(Protestant Peoples Party)
08. Partei der Arbeit - PDA
(Labour Party)
09. Progressive Organisationen - POCH
(Progressive Organisations of Switzerland)
10. Gruene Partei
(Ecologists)
11. Nationale Organisationen - NA
(National Action)
12. Christlich-soziale Partei
(Conservative Christian Social Party)

95. Other party
96. Other answer
97. None

98. Don't know
99. NA

Netherlands, Hungary, Italy, Poland

00. Not available

V97 PARTY AFF COUNTRY SPEC.

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	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	598	441	480	229	275				123	
%	37.3	33.2	41.2	17.9	33.1				13.2	
2	753	321	362	276	217				83	
%	46.9	24.2	31.1	21.5	26.1				8.9	
3	114	74	91	147	28				80	
%	7.1	5.6	7.8	11.5	3.4				8.6	
4	65	42	78	134	2				45	
%	4.1	3.2	6.7	10.5	.2				4.8	
5		54	56	119	16				23	
%		4.1	4.8	9.3	1.9				2.5	
6	1		8	227	9				15	
%	.1		.7	17.7	1.1				1.6	
7			5	136					28	
%			.4	10.6					3.0	
8									9	
%									1.0	
9									9	
%									1.0	
10									37	
%									4.0	
11									5	
%									.5	
12									17	
%									1.8	
95	5	7	4	13					7	
%	.3	.5	.3	1.0					.7	
96			9						10	
%			.8						1.1	
97	68	388	72		285				443	
%	4.2	29.2	6.2		34.3				47.4	
0						2606M	1638M	1027M		3943M
98	6M	31M	38M						29M	
99	53M	39M	9M	4M	140M				24M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V98 RELIGION

Location: 251 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 99

Religion

AUS: What is your religious denomination?
D,A: Which religious group do you belong to?
GB : Do you regard yourself as belonging to any particular religion? If yes, which?
USA: What is your religious preference? Is it protestant, catholic, jewish, some other or no religion?
(If protestant) What specific denomination ist that?
H : In which religion R was baptised or registered?
NL : Do you regard yourself as belonging to a church community? Which one?
CH : Which religious group do you belong to?

See Note No. 5

10. Catholic
20. Jewish
30. Moslem
40. Baptist
41. Methodist
42. Lutheran
43. Presbyterian
44. Church of England
45. URC
46. Episcopal
47. AUS: Uniting Church
48. D : Protestant (evangelische) free church
NL: Orthodox protestant church
49. Protestant (not elsewhere classified or not specified)
<AUS,USA: Other protestant denominations>
50. No <USA: christian> denomination given
51. Hindu
52. Buddhists
53. Sikh
54. AUS: Orthodox

90. Other christian and non-christian

96. None

99. NA

00. PL: Not available

V98 RELIGION

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
10 %	438 26.9	593 42.4	113 9.3	326 25.4	843 86.7	1839 71.1	400 24.5	973 94.7	422 43.3	
20 %	11 .7		12 1.0	20 1.6		10 .4				
30 %	3 .2		10 .8				3 .2			
40 %	20 1.2		23 1.9	267 20.8		7 .3				
41 %	81 5.0		48 4.0	128 10.0						
42 %	24 1.5			76 5.9		111 4.3				
43 %	111 6.8		49 4.0	65 5.1		550 21.3				
44 %	516 31.7		482 39.8							
45 %			5 .4							
46 %				28 2.2						
47 %	142 8.7									
48 %		60 4.3					116 7.1			
49 %	41 2.5	613 43.9		210 16.4	35 3.6		187 11.5		411 42.2	
50 %			23 1.9	49 3.8						
51 %			2 .2							
52 %	7 .4		2 .2							
53 %			1 .1							
54 %	47 2.9									
90 %	15 .9	17 1.2	27 2.2	25 2.0	9 .9		47 2.9	11 1.1	62 6.4	
96 %	171 10.5	114 8.2	413 34.1	87 6.8	85 8.7	68 2.6	879 53.9	43 4.2	79 8.1	
0										3943M
99	36M		2M	4M		21M	6M		13M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V99 CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Location: 253 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 8

Church attendance

AUS: How often do you attend religious services?
 D : (If any christ. religion) How often do you go to church?
 GB : (If any religion) Apart from such special occasions
 as weddings, funerals and baptisms, how often nowadays
 do you attend services or meetings connected with your
 religion?
 USA: How often do you attend religious services?
 A : How often do you attend divine service?
 NL : How often do you go to church for the last time (or
 in the last half year)?
 CH : How often do you go to church generally?
 PL : How often do you go to church (mass)?

See Note No. 6

1. Once a week
 <AUS: Nearly every week, every week, several times
 a week, every day>
 <D: Nearly once a week, once a week>
 <USA,A: Nearly once a week, once a week and more
 than once a week, several times a week>
 <I: At least once a week>
 <PL: Once a week or more>
2. Once to three times a month
 <AUS,USA: About once a month, 2-3 times a month>
 <NL: Once a month, once a fortnight>
 <GB: Once in 2 weeks, once a month>
 <H: Once a month>
3. Several times a year
4. Twice a year, once a year
 <AUS: About once a year>
 <H: Only on major holy days>
 <GB,USA: About once or twice a year>
5. Less frequently
 <AUS,USA: Less than once a year>
 <D,A,CH: Less frequently than several times a year>
 <NL: Less frequently than 1-2 times a month>
 <PL: Less frequently than once a month>
6. Never
9. NA, don't know
 <GB: NA; varies>
0. Not applicable (no <christian> religion, NA in V98)
 PL: Not catholic
 H : Not available

V99 CHURCH ATTENDANCE

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	294	202	154	418	228		266	308	108	2273
%	18.1	15.8	19.5	32.7	23.5		16.5	30.0	11.1	60.8
2	120	170	102	232	152		190	151	70	816
%	7.4	13.3	12.9	18.2	15.7		11.8	14.7	7.2	21.8
3	285	305		204	203			274	191	
%	17.6	23.9		16.0	20.9			26.7	19.7	
4	201		198	185						
%	12.4		25.1	14.5						
5	230	423	39	90	227		259	139	407	430
%	14.2	33.2	4.9	7.0	23.4		16.0	13.5	42.0	11.5
6	490	176	297	149	159		899	155	194	217
%	30.2	13.8	37.6	11.7	16.4		55.7	15.1	20.0	5.8
0		117M	415M			2606M				191M
8							12M			
9	43M	4M	7M	7M	3M		12M		17M	16M
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V100 SUBJECTIVE SOCIAL CLASS

Location: 254 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Subjective social class

AUS: If you were asked to use one of four names for your social class, which would you say you being in?

D,A: What kind of class do you attribute yourself to?

GB : Most people see themselves as belonging to a particular class. Please tell me which social class you would say you belong to?

USA: If you were asked to use one of four names for your social class, which would you say you belong in: the lower, the working, the middle, or the upper class?

NL : To which social group do you attribute yourself: to the working class, lower middle class, upper middle class or upper class?

CH : To which social group do you attribute yourself: to the lower class, working class, middle class, upper middle class or upper class?

See Note No. 6

1. Lower class
<GB: Poor>
<I: Infiereore>
2. Working class
<I: Media inferiore>
3. GB: Upper working
NL: Lower middle class
4. Middle class
5. Upper middle class
6. Upper class
8. Don't know
9. NA
<GB: NA; refused>
0. H, PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	43	32	26	64	32			21	12	
%	2.7	2.3	2.2	5.1	3.3			2.0	1.3	
2	692	356	550	552	334		366	156	234	
%	43.5	26.0	46.1	43.6	34.5		24.2	15.2	24.5	
3			273				590			
%			22.9				39.1			
4	829	841	324	605	528			713	161	
%	52.1	61.3	27.2	47.8	54.5			69.4	16.8	
5		136	20		69		500	126	544	
%		9.9	1.7		7.1		33.1	12.3	56.8	
6	27	6		46	5		54	11	6	
%	1.7	.4		3.6	.5		3.6	1.1	.6	
0						2606M				3943M
8			13M	12M			110M			
9	72M	26M	6M	6M	4M		18M		30M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V101 SPOUSE:WORKING

Location: 255 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Spouse working

See Note No. 6

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- 8. Don't know
- 9. NA
- 0. Not applicable (not married; not living as married)
<AUS: Not married; NA>
<A,NL,CH: Not married; no partner, living alone>
<PL: Not available>

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	769	456	509	509	392	1234	601	375	344	
%	61.3	56.4	60.7	70.6	54.5	65.5	57.7	55.5	49.5	
2	485	353	330	212	327	649	440	301	351	
%	38.7	43.6	39.3	29.4	45.5	34.5	42.3	44.5	50.5	
0	409M	559M	372M	562M	248M	682M	540M	351M	292M	3943M
8			1M							
9		29M		2M	5M	41M	57M			
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V102 SPOUSE:OCCUPATION

Location: 256 MD1: 000000
Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Spouse's occupation

AUS: Current and last regular occupation
D,GB,USA,A,CH: Present and last main occupation
H,I: Present occupation

See Note No. 1

- 999997. D : Don't know
CH : Don't know, housewife, in education
- 999998. D,CH: NA
- 999999. D,CH: Inadequately described, not classifiable
GB : Inadequately described, not stated
USA : NA, don't know
A,H : NA
- 000000. Not applicable
AUS : Never married; never had a job,
job inadequately described; NA
D,GB,USA,A: Not married; never had a job
H,I : Not married; not working at present
CH : Not married, living alone; never
had a job
NL,PL : Not available

V103 SPOUSE:SELF EMPLOYED

Location: 262 MD1: 0
Width: 1 MD2: 8

Spouse self employed

See Note No. 6

1. Self employed
2. Self employed with (paid) employees
3. Works for someone else
8. NA
9. Not married
<A,CH: Not married, no steady partner>
0. Not applicable
GB,USA,A,CH: Never had a job
AUS : Not working at present; not married; NA
H,I : Not working at present

D,NL,PL : Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	132		51	103	107	39		113	111	
%	12.2		6.6	15.0	16.0	3.2		30.1	16.9	
2	85		47			13				
%	7.8		6.1			1.1				
3	869		678	582	563	1182		262	547	
%	80.0		87.4	85.0	84.0	95.8		69.9	83.1	
0	577M	1397M	64M	33M	53M	649M	1638M	301M	29M	3943M
8				5M	1M	41M			7M	
9			372M	562M	248M	682M		351M	293M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V104 FATHER:OCCUPATION

Location: 263 MD1: 000000
 Width: 6 MD2: 999997

Father's occupation

See Note No. 1

999997. D : Don't know
 999998. D,CH : NA
 999999. AUS : NA; inadequately described
 D,CH : Inadequately described, not classifiable
 H : Not classifiable
 A,NL,PL: NA
 000000. Not applicable
 D,A : Father never had a job; father unknown; dead
 USA : Father never had a job, father unknown;
 NA, don't know
 H,NL: Father never had a job; father unknown
 CH : Father never had a job; retired; father
 unknown

GB,I: Not available

Poland

01. Professionals, i.e. technical and non technical specialists, (e.g., doctors, lawyers, writers, teachers, biologists)
 02. Managers, including high-level officials in state administration, political and social organisations
 03. Semiprofessionals, i.e., technicians and specialized white-collar workers (e.g., nurses, accountants, inspectors)
 04. Office workers (e.g., clerks, cashiers, typists)
 05. Service workers (employees combining nonmanual and manual work, e.g., shop assistants, waiters, conductors)
 06. Owners of manufacturing, trade and service enterprises (e.g., shop owners, self-employed artisans)
 07. Foremen (blue-collar workers who are first-line supervisors)
 08. Skilled manual workers (e.g., miners, steelworkers, lathe operators, locksmiths)
 09. Semiskilled manual workers (i.e., workers performing preparatory and complementary tasks)
 10. Unskilled manual workers (i.e., workers without any specialization who perform only simple tasks)
 11. Farmers and family members who assist them
 12. Agricultural labourers (employed by state farms and by private farmers)
99. NA

V105 VOTED LAST ELECTION

Location: 269 MD1: 0
 Width: 1 MD2: 8

Voted in last election - which political party: Derived variable (from V106)

- 1. Far left (communist, etc.)
 - 2. Left
 - 3. Center
 - 4. Right
 - 5. Far right (fascist, etc.)
 - 6. Other, no specification
 - 7. No party; no preference
 <D: No second vote>
 - 8. Don't know
 - 9. NA, refused
 - 0. Not applicable
 AUS,GB : Did not vote, swinging
 D,USA,CH : Did not vote, not eligible
- A,H,NL,I,PL: Not available

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1		1							8	
%		.1							1.4	
2	788	434	343	333					139	
%	49.7	49.3	37.5	40.0					24.8	
3	98	70	95						156	
%	6.2	8.0	10.4						27.8	
4	688	365	474	493					191	
%	43.4	41.5	51.9	59.3					34.0	
5									13	
%									2.3	
6	6	4	2	6					27	
%	.4	.5	.2	.7					4.8	
7	4	6							27	
%	.3	.7							4.8	
0	21M	219M	268M	414M	972M	2606M	1638M	1027M	309M	3943M
8		50M	19M	17M					72M	
9	58M	248M	11M	22M					45M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V106 LAST ELEC COUNTRY SPEC.

Location: 270 MD1: 00
Width: 2 MD2: 97

Voted in last election - political party

AUS: Which party did you vote for in the last State election?

D : Which party did you vote for in the last BT-election in
January 1987 with your second vote?

GB : Did you manage to vote in the last general election in
June 1983? If yes, which party did you vote for?

USA: (If 1984 voted for president) Did you vote for Mondale
or Reagan?

CH : Which party did you vote for in the last federal
elections in autumn 1987?

Australia

01. Liberal Party
02. Australian Labor Party - ALP
03. National (Country) Party
04. Australian Democrats
05. Democratic Labor Party
06. Nuclear Disarmament Party
08. Independent, swinging

95. Other party
96. None

99. NA, refused

Federal Republic of Germany

01. Christlich Demokratische/ Christlich-Soziale Union -
CDU/CSU (Christian Democratic/ Social Union)
02. Sozialdemokratische Partei Deutschlands - SPD
(Social Democrats)
03. Freie Demokratische Partei - FDP
(Free Democrats)
04. Die Gruenen
(Ecologists)
05. Nationaldemokratische Partei - NPD
(National Democratic Party)
06. Deutsche Kommunistische Partei - DKP
(German Communist Party)

95. Other
96. No second vote

97. Refused
98. Don't know
99. NA
00. Not applicable (did not vote; not eligible, living
in Berlin)

V106 LAST ELEC COUNTRY SPEC.

(continued)

Great Britain

01. Conservative
02. Labour
03. Alliance
04. Liberal
05. Social Democratic Party - SDP
06. Scottish Nationalists
07. Plaid Cymru

95. Other party
96. Other answer

97. Refused how voted
98. Don't know, can't remember
99. NA
00. Not applicable (did not vote)

USA

01. Mondale
02. Reagan

95. Other

97. Refused
98. Don't know
99. NA
00. Not applicable (did not vote, not eligible)

Switzerland

01. Freisinnig-demokratische Partei - FDP
(Radical Democrats)
02. Christlich demokratische Volkspartei - CVP
(Christian Democratic Peoples Party)
03. Sozialdemokratische Partei - SP
(Social Democrats)
04. Schweizerische Volkspartei - SVP
(Swiss Peoples Party)
05. Landesring der Unabhaengigen - LDU
(Independents Party)
06. Liberale Partei - LIB
(Liberal Conservatives)
07. Evangelische Volkspartei - EVP
(Protestant Peoples Party)
08. Partei der Arbeit - PDA
(Labour Party)
09. Progressive Organisationen - POCH
(Progressive Organisations of Switzerland)
10. Gruene Partei
(Ecologists)
11. Nationale Organisationen - NA
(National Action)
12. Christlich-soziale Partei
(Conservative Christian Social Party)

95. Other party, other answer
96. No party

98. Don't know
99. NA

Austria, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland

00. Not available

V106 LAST ELEC COUNTRY SPEC.

(continued)

	AUS	D	GB	USA	A	H	NL	I	CH	PL
1	571	365	412	333					121	
%	35.6	41.5	45.1	40.0					21.6	
2	773	370	329	493					92	
%	48.2	42.0	36.0	59.3					16.4	
3	117	70	50						79	
%	7.3	8.0	5.5						14.1	
4	98	64	95						56	
%	6.1	7.3	10.4						10.0	
5			14						25	
%			1.5						4.5	
6	15	1	6						10	
%	.9	.1	.7						1.8	
7			6						31	
%			.7						5.5	
8	21								5	
%	1.3								.9	
9									3	
%									.5	
10									60	
%									10.7	
11									13	
%									2.3	
12									12	
%									2.1	
95	6	4		6					27	
%	.4	.5		.7					4.8	
96	4	6	2						27	
%	.2	.7	.2						4.8	
0		219M	268M	414M	972M	2606M	1638M	1027M	309M	3943M
97		247M	10M	5M						
98		50M	19M	17M					72M	
99	58M	1M	1M	17M					45M	
Sum	1663	1397	1212	1285	972	2606	1638	1027	987	3943

V107 WEIGHT

Location: 272

Width: 8 Decimal Places: 6

Weighting factor

Federal Republic, Netherlands, Hungary, Switzerland, Poland

1. No weighting

V108 SAMPLE FILTER

Location: 280 MD1: 0

Width: 1

Sample filter (USA and Poland only)

Poland: There were three different versions of the questionnaire; Version Y was filtered out by the Zentralarchiv, because there were no references to the ISSP questions>

USA

	Unweighted	
	Abs.	%
1. White	1100	70.33
2. Black (oversample)	279	17.84
3. Black (representative)	138	8.82
4. Other	47	3.01

Poland

1. Questionnaire Version X (1974 respondents)
2. Questionnaire Version Y (1911 respondents)
<Was filtered out; there are only references to the demographic part of the survey>
3. Questionnaire Version Z (1969 respondents)

Australia, Austria, Federal Republic, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Switzerland:

0. Not applicable

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Country specific occupation codes.
This Note refers to V75, V102, V104.

Australia

Australian Standard Classification of Occupations (ASCO)
Source: ASCO Project Team
Australian Bureau of Statistics
Canberra, 10. April 1986
1986 Census Codes

ASCO MAJOR, MINOR AND UNIT GROUP STRUCTURE

1 MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS

11 Legislators and government appointed officials

- 1101 Parliamentarians, councillors and government representatives
- 1103 Judges, magistrates and mediators

12 General managers

- 1201 General managers

13 Specialist managers

- 1301 Finance managers
- 1303 Sales and marketing managers
- 1305 Production managers
- 1307 Supply and distribution managers
- 1309 Personnel and industrial relations managers
- 1311 Data processing managers
- 1313 Public policy managers
- 1315 Directors of nursing
- 1317 Education managers
- 1319 Commissioned officers
- 1399 Other specialist managers

14 Farmers and farm managers

- 1401 Farmers and farm managers

15 Managing supervisors (sales and service)

- 1501 Shop managers
- 1503 Restaurant and catering managing supervisors
- 1505 Accommodation and tavern managing supervisors
- 1507 Financial institution branch managers
- 1599 Other managing supervisors (sales and service)

16 Managing supervisors (other business)

- 1601 Managing supervisors (other business)

2 PROFESSIONALS

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21 Natural scientists

- 2101 Chemists
- 2103 Geologists and geophysicists
- 2105 Physicists
- 2107 Life scientists
- 2109 Medical testing professionals
- 2199 Other natural scientists

22 Building professionals and engineers

- 2201 Architects and landscape architects
- 2203 Quantity surveyors
- 2205 Cartographers and surveyors
- 2207 Chemical Engineers
- 2209 Civil engineering
- 2211 Electrical and electronics engineers
- 2213 Mechanical engineers
- 2215 Mining engineers
- 2217 Metallurgists and materials scientists
- 2219 Other engineers

23 Health diagnosis and treatment practitioners

- 2301 General medical practitioners
- 2303 Specialist medical practitioners
- 2305 Dental practitioners
- 2307 Pharmacists
- 2309 Occupational therapists
- 2311 Optometrists
- 2313 Physiotherapists
- 2315 Speech pathologists
- 2317 Chiropractors and osteopaths
- 2319 Podiatrists
- 2321 Radiographers
- 2323 Veterinarians
- 2399 Other health diagnosis and treatment practitioners

24 School teachers

- 2401 Pre-primary school teachers
- 2403 Primary school teachers
- 2405 Secondary school teachers
- 2407 Special Education teachers

25 Other teachers and instructors

- 2501 University and CAE teachers
- 2503 TAFE teachers
- 2505 Extra-systemic teachers and instructors

26 Social professionals

- 2601 Social workers
- 2603 Counsellors
- 2605 Lawyers
- 2607 Ministers of religion

27 Business professionals

- 2701 Accountants
- 2703 Public relations officers
- 2705 Personnel specialists
- 2707 Computing professionals
- 2799 Other business professionals

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28 Artists and related professionals

- 2801 Painters, sculptors and related professionals
- 2803 Photographers
- 2805 Designers and illustrators
- 2807 Journalists
- 2809 Authors and related professionals
- 2811 Film, television and stage directors
- 2813 Dancers and choreographers
- 2815 Musicians, composers and related professionals
- 2817 Actors and related professionals
- 2819 Announcers

29 Miscellaneous professionals

- 2901 Economists
- 2903 Psychologists
- 2905 Education researchers and related professionals
- 2907 Other social scientists
- 2909 Mathematicians, statisticians and actuaries
- 2911 Librarians
- 2999 Other professionals

3 PARA-PROFESSIONALS

31 Medical and science technical officers and technicians

- 3101 Medical technical officers and technicians
- 3103 Science technical officers and technicians

32 Engineering and building associates and technicians

- 3201 Electrical and electronic engineering associates and technicians
- 3203 Civil engineering associates and technicians
- 3205 Mechanical engineering associates and technicians
- 3207 Building, architectural and surveying associates and technicians
- 3299 Other engineering and building associates and technicians

33 Air and sea transport technical workers

- 3301 Aircraft pilots
- 3303 Air transport operating support workers
- 3305 Ship's pilots and deck officers
- 3307 Marine engineers and surveyors

34 Registered nurses

- 3401 Registered nurses

35 Police

- 3501 Police

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39 Miscellaneous para-professionals

- 3901 Welfare para-professionals
- 3903 Performing arts support workers
- 3905 Inspectors and regulatory officers
- 3907 Child care co-ordinators
- 3909 Ambulance officers
- 3911 Prison officers
- 3913 Procurement officers
- 3915 Sportspersons and related workers
- 3999 Other para-professionals

4 TRADESPERSONS

41 Metal fitting and machining tradespersons

- 4101 Toolmakers
- 4103 Metal fitters and machinists

42 Other metal tradespersons

- 4201 Forging tradespersons
- 4203 Sheetmetal tradespersons
- 4205 Structural steel, boilermaking and welding tradespersons
- 4207 Metal casting tradespersons
- 4209 Metal finishing tradespersons
- 4211 Aircraft maintenance engineers
- 4213 Precision metal tradespersons

43 Electrical and electronics tradespersons

- 4301 Electrical powerline tradespersons
- 4303 Electrical fitters
- 4305 Automotive electricians
- 4307 Refrigeration and air-conditioning mechanics
- 4309 Electrical mechanics
- 4311 Communication equipment tradespersons
- 4313 Radio and television servicers
- 4315 Office equipment and computer servicers
- 4399 Other electrical and electronics tradespersons

44 Building tradespersons

- 4401 Carpenters and joiners
- 4403 Bricklayers
- 4405 Painters, decorators and signwriters
- 4407 Plasterers
- 4409 Plumbers
- 4411 Roof slaters and tilers
- 4413 Wall and floor tilers

45 Printing tradespersons

- 4501 Compositors
- 4503 Graphic reproduction tradespersons
- 4505 Printing machinists
- 4507 Binders and finishers
- 4509 Stereotypers and electrotypers
- 4511 Screen printers

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46 Vehicle tradespersons

- 4601 Vehicle mechanics
- 4603 Panel beaters
- 4605 Vehicle painters
- 4607 Vehicle body makers
- 4609 Vehicle trimmers

47 Food tradespersons

- 4701 Meat tradespersons
- 4703 Bakers and pastrycooks
- 4705 Cooks
- 4799 Other food tradespersons

48 Amenity horticultural tradespersons

- 4801 Nurserymen/ women
- 4803 Greenkeepers
- 4805 Gardeners

49 Miscellaneous tradespersons

- 4901 Wood machinists and turners
- 4903 Cabinetmakers
- 4905 Other wood tradespersons
- 4907 Marine construction tradespersons
- 4909 Blasting tradespersons
- 4911 Garment tradespersons
- 4913 Upholsterers and bedding tradespersons
- 4915 Shoemaking and repairing tradespersons
- 4917 Other leather and canvas tradespersons
- 4919 Floor coverers
- 4921 Glass tradespersons
- 4923 Jewellery and precious metalware tradespersons
- 4925 Craftworkers
- 4927 Hairdressers
- 4929 Sheep shearers
- 4931 Animal trainers
- 4999 Other tradespersons

5 CLERKS

51 Stenographers and typists

- 5101 Office secretaries and stenographers
- 5103 Typists and typist-clerks
- 5105 Word processing operators

52 Data processing and business machine operators

- 5201 Data processing machine operators
- 5203 Business machine operators

53 Numerical clerks

- 5301 Accounting clerks
- 5303 Insurance and broking clerks
- 5305 Statistical and actuarial clerks

54 Filing, sorting and copying clerks

- 5401 Library and filing clerks
- 5403 Mail sorters
- 5499 Other filing, sorting and copying clerks

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55 Material recording and despatching clerks

- 5501 Production recording clerks
- 5503 Transport recording and despatching clerks
- 5505 Stock and purchasing clerks

56 Receptionists, telephonists and messengers

- 5601 Receptionists and information clerks
- 5603 Telephonists
- 5605 Messengers and delivery officers

59 Miscellaneous clerks

- 5901 Collection clerks
- 5903 Teachers' aides
- 5905 Personnel clerks
- 5907 Legal and related clerks
- 5909 Postal clerks and officers
- 5999 Other clerks

6 SALESPERSONS AND PERSONAL SERVICE WORKERS

61 Investment, insurance and real estate

- 6101 Securities and finance dealers
- 6103 Insurance brokers and agents
- 6105 Real estate salespersons and property managers
- 6199 Other investment, insurance and real estate salespersons

62 Sales representatives

- 6201 Sales representatives

63 Sales assistants

- 6301 Sales assistants

64 Tellers, cashiers and ticket salespersons

- 6401 Tellers
- 6403 Cashiers
- 6405 Ticket salespersons

65 Miscellaneous salespersons

- 6501 Street vendors, canvassers and sales drivers
- 6503 Bar attendants
- 6505 Waiters and waitresses
- 6507 Travel agents
- 6599 Other salespersons

66 Personal service workers

- 6601 Child care, refuge and related workers
- 6603 Enrolled nurses
- 6605 Dental nurses
- 6607 Home companions and aides
- 6609 Travel stewards
- 6699 Other personal service workers

7 PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS, AND DRIVERS

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71 Road and rail transport drivers

- 7101 Bus and tram drivers
- 7103 Automobile drivers
- 7105 Truck drivers
- 7107 Locomotive drivers

72 Mobile plant operators (except transport)

- 7201 Excavating and earthmoving plant operators
- 7203 Forklift and related drivers
- 7205 Logging plant operators
- 7207 Paving and surfacing plant operators
- 7209 Agricultural plant operators
- 7211 Fire fighters
- 7299 Other mobile plant operators (except transport)

73 Stationary plant operators

- 7301 Power generation plant operators
- 7303 Engine and boiler operators (except power generation)
- 7305 Chemical plant operators
- 7307 Petroleum and gas plant operators
- 7309 Bulk materials handling plant operators
- 7311 Crane operators
- 7313 Hoist, winch and lift operators
- 7315 Furnance and kiln operators
- 7317 Drilling plant operators
- 7399 Other stationary plant operators

74 Machine operators

- 7401 Basic metal products machine operators
- 7403 Metal press operators
- 7405 Other metal products machine operators
- 7407 Plastics production machine operators
- 7409 Rubber production machine operators
- 7411 Chemical production machine operators
- 7413 Wood processing machine operators
- 7415 Paper and paper products machine operators
- 7417 Glass production machine operators
- 7419 Clay and stone processing machine operators
- 7421 Yarn production machine operators
- 7423 Hide and skin processing machine operators
- 7425 Fabric production machine operators
- 7427 Textile sewing machinists
- 7429 Shoemaking machine operators
- 7431 Food processing machine operators
- 7433 Packaging machine operators
- 7435 Photographic products machine operators
- 7499 Other machine operators

8 LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS

81 Trades assistants and factory hands

- 8101 Trades assistants
- 8103 Assemblers
- 8105 Hand packers
- 8107 Industrial spray painters
- 8109 Quality controllers
- 8199 Other trades assistants and factory hands

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82 Agricultural labourers and related workers

- 8201 Farm hands and assistants
- 8203 Forestry labourers
- 8205 Nursery and garden labourers
- 8299 Other agricultural labourers and related workers

83 Cleaners

- 8301 Cleaners

84 Construction and mining labourers

- 8401 Installation workers
- 8403 Concrete workers
- 8405 Structural steel and related construction labourers
- 8407 Earthmoving labourers
- 8409 Paving and surfacing labourers
- 8411 Survey hands
- 8413 Railway labourers
- 8415 Mining and mineral ore treating labourers
- 8499 Other construction and mining labourers

89 Miscellaneous labourers and related workers

- 8901 Ushers and door attendants
- 8903 Luggage porters
- 8905 Garbage collectors
- 8907 Storemen/ women
- 8909 Freight and furniture handlers
- 8911 Guards and security officers
- 8913 Caretakers
- 8915 Housekeepers
- 8917 Laundry workers
- 8919 Kitchenhands
- 8921 Ward helpers
- 8923 Vehicle accessories fitters
- 8925 Fishermen/ women, deckhands and seamen/ women
- 8999 Other labourers and related workers

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West Germany, Austria, Switzerland

International Standard Classification of Occupations (ISCO).
Geneva: International Labour Office 1969.

Professional, technical and related workers

01 Physical scientists and related technicians

- 011 Chemists
- 012 Physicists
- 013 Physical scientists not elsewhere classified
- 014 Physical science technicians

02/03 Architects, engineers and related technicians

- 021 Architects and town planners
- 022 Civil engineers
- 023 Electrical and electronics engineers
- 024 Mechanical engineers
- 025 Chemical engineers
- 026 Metallurgists
- 027 Mining engineers
- 028 Industrial engineers
- 029 Engineers, n.e.c.

- 031 Surveyors
- 032 Draughtsmen
- 033 Civil engineering technicians
- 034 Electrical and electronics engineering technicians
- 035 Mechanical engineering technicians
- 036 Chemical engineering technicians
- 037 Metallurgical technicians
- 038 Mining technicians
- 039 Engineering technicians, n.e.c.

04 Aircraft and ships' officers

- 041 Aircraft pilots, navigators and flight engineers
- 042 Ships' deck officers
- 043 Ships' engineers

05 Life scientists and related technicians

- 051 Biologists, zoologists and related scientists
- 052 Bacteriologists, pharmacologists and related scientists
- 053 Agronomists and related scientists
- 054 Life sciences technicians

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06 Medical, dental, veterinary and related workers

- 061 Medical doctors
- 062 Medical assistants
- 063 Dentists
- 064 Dental assistants
- 065 Veterinarians
- 066 Veterinary assistants
- 067 Pharmacists
- 068 Pharmaceutical assistants
- 069 Dietitians and public health nutritionists
- 071 Professional nurses

- 072 Nursing personnel, n.e.c.
- 073 Professional midwives
- 074 Midwifery personnel, n.e.c.
- 075 Optometrists and opticians
- 076 Physiotherapists and occupational therapists
- 077 Medical x-ray technicians
- 078 Medical, dental, veterinary and related workers, n.e.c.

08 Statisticians, mathematicians, systems analysts and related technicians

- 081 Statisticians
- 082 Mathematicians and actuaries
- 083 Systems analysts
- 084 Statistical and mathematical technicians

09 Economists specialists

- 090 Economists

10 Accountants

- 110 Accountants

12 Jurists

- 121 Lawyers
- 122 Judges
- 129 Jurist, n.e.c.

13 Teachers

- 131 University and higher education teachers
- 132 Secondary education teachers
- 133 Primary education teachers
- 134 Pre-primary education teachers
- 135 Special education teachers
- 139 Teachers, n.e.c.

14 Workers in religion

- 141 Ministers of religion and related members of religious orders
- 149 Workers in religion, n.e.c.

15 Authors, journalists and related writers

- 151 Authors and critics
- 159 Authors, journalists and related writers, n.e.c.

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16 Sculptors, painters, photographers and related creative artists

- 161 Sculptors, painters and related artists
- 162 Commercial artists and designers
- 163 Photographers and cameramen

17 Composers and reforming artists

- 171 Composers, musicians and singers
- 172 Choreographers and dancers
- 173 Actors and stage directors
- 174 Producers, performing arts
- 175 Circus performers
- 179 Performing artists, n.e.c.

18 Athletes, sportsmen and related workers

- 180 Athletes, sportsmen and related workers

19 Professional, technical and related workers, n.e.c.

- 191 Librarians, archivists and curators
- 192 Sociologists, anthropologists and related scientists
- 193 Social workers
- 194 Personnel and occupational specialists
- 195 Philologists, translators and interpreters
- 196 Other professional, technical and related workers

Administrative and managerial workers

20 Legislative officials and government administrators

- 201 Heads of government jurisdiction
- 202 Members of legislative bodies
- 203 High administrative officials

21 Managers

- 211 General managers
- 212 Product managers (except farm)
- 219 Managers, n.e.c.

Clerical and related workers

30 Clerical supervisors

- 300 Clerical supervisors

31 Government executive officials

- 310 Government executive officials

32 Stenographers, typists and card- and tapepunching machine operators

- 321 Stenographers, typists and teletypists
- 322 Card- and tapepunching machine operators

33 Bookkeepers, cashiers and related workers

- 331 Bookkeepers and cashiers
- 339 Bookkeepers, cashiers and related workers, n.e.c.

34 Computing machine operators

- 341 Bookkeeping and calculating machine operators
- 342 Automatic data-processing machine operators

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35 Transport and communications supervisors

351 Railway station masters

352 Postmasters

359 Transport and communications supervisors, n.e.c.

36 Transport conductors

360 Transport conductors

37 Mail distribution clerks

370 Mail distribution clerks

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38 Telephone and telegraph operators

380 Telephone and telegraph operators

39 Clerical and related workers, n.e.c.

391 Stock clerks

392 Material and production planning clerks

393 Correspondence and reporting clerks

394 Receptionists and travel agency clerks

395 Library and filing clerks

399 Clerks, n.e.c.

Sales workers

40 Managers (wholesale and retail trade)

400 Managers (wholesale and retail trade)

41 Working proprietors (wholesale and retail trade)

410 Working proprietors (wholesale and retail trade)

42 Sales supervisors and buyers

421 Sales supervisors

422 Buyers

43 Technical salesmen, commercial travellers and
manufacturers' agents

431 Technical salesmen and service advisers

432 Commercial travellers and manufacturers' agents

44 Insurance, real estate, securities and business
services salesmen and auctioneers

441 Insurance, real estate and securities salesmen

442 Business services salesmen

443 Auctioneers

45 Salesmen, shop assistants and related workers

451 Salesmen, shop assistants and demonstrators

452 Street vendors, canvassers and newsvendors

49 Sales workers, n.e.c.

490 Sales workers, n.e.c.

Service workers

50 Managers (catering and lodging services)

500 Managers (catering and lodging services)

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- 51 Working proprietors (catering and lodging services)
 - 510 Working proprietors (catering and lodging services)
 - 52 Housekeeping and related service supervisors
 - 520 Housekeeping and related service supervisors
 - 53 Cooks, waiters, bartenders and related workers
 - 531 Cooks
 - 532 Waiters, bartenders and related workers
 - 54 Maids and related housekeeping service workers, n.e.c.
 - 540 Maids and related housekeeping service workers, n.e.c.
 - 541 Professional, technical, and kindred workers -- allocated
 - 55 Building caretakers, charworkers, cleaners and related workers
 - 551 Building caretakers
 - 552 Charworkers, cleaners and related workers
 - 56 Launderers, dry cleaners and pressers
 - 560 Launderers, dry cleaners and pressers
 - 57 Hairdressers, barbers, beauticians and related workers
 - 570 Hairdressers, barbers, beauticians and related workers
 - 58 Protective service workers
 - 581 Fire fighters
 - 582 Policemen and detectives
 - 589 Protective service workers, n.e.c.
 - 59 Service workers, n.e.c.
 - 591 Guiders
 - 592 Undertakers and embalmers
 - 599 Other service workers
- Agricultural, animal husbandry and forestry workers, fishermen and hunters**
- 60 Farm managers and supervisors
 - 600 Farm managers and supervisors
 - 61 Farmers
 - 611 General farmers
 - 612 Specialised farmers

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62 Agricultural and animal husbandry workers

- 621 General farm workers
- 622 Field crop and vegetable farm workers
- 623 Orchard, vineyard and related tree and shrub crop workers
- 624 Livestock workers
- 625 Dairy farm workers
- 626 Poultry farm workers
- 627 Nursery workers and gardeners
- 628 Farm machinery operators
- 629 Agricultural and animal husbandry workers, n.e.c.

63 Forestry workers

- 631 Loggers
- 632 Forestry workers (except logging)

64 Fishermen, hunters and related workers

- 641 Fishermen
- 649 Fishermen, hunters and related workers, n.e.c.

Production and related workers, transport equipment operators and labourers

70 Production supervisors and general foremen

- 700 Production supervisors and general foremen

71 Miners, quarrymen, well drillers and related workers

- 711 Miners and quarrymen
- 712 Mineral and stone treaters
- 713 Well drillers, borers and related workers

72 Metal processors

- 721 Metal smelting, converting and refining furnacemen
- 722 Metal rolling-mill workers
- 723 Metal melters and reheaters
- 724 Metal casters
- 725 Metal moulders and coremakers
- 726 Metal annealers, temperers and case-hardeners
- 727 Metal drawers and extruders
- 728 Metal platers and coaters
- 729 Metal processors, n.e.c.

73 Wood preparation workers and paper makers

- 731 Wood treaters
- 732 Sawyers, plywood makers and related wood-processing workers
- 733 Paper pulp preparers
- 734 Paper makers

74 Chemical processors and related workers

- 741 Crushers, grinders and mixers
- 742 Cookers, roasters and related heat-treaters
- 743 Filter and separator operators
- 744 Still and reactor operators
- 745 Petroleum-refining workers
- 749 Chemical processors and related workers, n.e.c.

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75 Spinners, weavers, knitters, dyers and related workers

- 751 Fibre preparers
- 752 Spinners and winders
- 753 Weaving- and knitting-machine setters and pattern-card preparers
- 754 Weavers and related workers
- 755 Knitters
- 756 Bleachers, dyers and textile product finishers
- 759 Spinners, weavers, knitters, dyers and related workers, n.e.c.

76 Tanners, fellmongers and pelt dressers

- 761 Tanners and fellmongers
- 762 Pelt dressers

77 Food and beverage processers

- 771 Grain millers
- 772 Sugar processers and refiners
- 773 Butchers and meat preparers
- 774 Food preservers
- 775 Dairy product processers
- 776 Bakers, pastrycooks and confectionery makers
- 777 Tea, coffee and cocoa preparers
- 778 Brewers, wine and beverage makers
- 779 Food and beverage processers, n.e.c.

78 Tobacco preparers and tobacco product makers

- 781 Tobacco preparers
- 782 Cigar makers
- 783 Cigarette makers
- 789 Tobacco preparers and tobacco product makers, n.e.c.

79 Tailors, dressmakers, sewers, upholsterers and related workers

- 791 Tailors and dressmakers
- 792 Fur tailors and related workers
- 793 Milliners and hatmakers
- 794 Patternmakers and cutters
- 795 Sewers and embroiderers
- 796 Upholsterers and related workers
- 799 Tailors, dressmakers, sewers, upholsterers and related workers, n.e.c.

80 Shoemakers and leather goods makers

- 801 Shoemakers and shoe repairers
- 802 Shoe cutters, lasters, sewers and related workers
- 803 Leather goods makers

81 Cabinetmakers and related woodworkers

- 811 Cabinetmakers
- 812 Woodworking-machine operators
- 819 Cabinetmakers and related woodworkers, n.e.c.

82 Stone cutters and carvers

- 820 Stone cutters and carvers

83 Blacksmiths, toolmakers and machine-tool operators

- 831 Blacksmiths, hammersmiths and forging-press operators
- 832 Toolmakers, metal patternmakers and metal markers
- 833 Machine tool setter-operators

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- 834 Machine tool operators
 - 835 Metal grinders, polishers and tool sharpeners
 - 839 Blacksmiths, toolmakers and machine tool operators, n.e.c.
- 84 Machinery fitters, machine assemblers and precision instrument makers (except electrical)
- 841 Machinery fitters and machine assemblers
 - 842 Watch, clock and precision instrument makers
 - 843 Motor, vehicle mechanics
 - 844 Aircraft engine mechanics
 - 849 Machinery fitters, machine assemblers and precision instrument makers (except electrical), n.e.c.
- 85 Electrical fitters and related electrical and electronics workers
- 851 Electrical fitters
 - 852 Electronics fitters
 - 853 Electronical and electronic equipment assemblers
 - 854 Radio and television repairmen
 - 855 Electrical wiremen
 - 856 Telephone and telegraph installers
 - 857 Electric linemen and cable jointers
 - 859 Electrical fitters and related electrical and electronics workers, n.e.c.
- 86 Broadcasting station and sound equipment operators and cinema projectionists
- 861 Broadcasting station operators
 - 862 Sound equipment operators and cinema projectionists
- 87 Plumbers, welders, sheet metal and structural metal preparers and erectors
- 871 Plumbers and pipe fitters
 - 872 Welders and flame cutters
 - 873 Sheet metal workers
 - 874 Structural metal preparers and erectors
- 88 Jewellery and precious metal workers
- 880 Jewellery and precious metal workers
- 89 Glass formers, potters and related workers
- 891 Glass formers, cutters, grinders and finishers
 - 892 Potters and related clay and abrasive formers
 - 893 Glass and ceramics kilnmen
 - 894 Glass engravers and etchers
 - 895 Glass and ceramics painters and decorators
 - 899 Glass formers, potters and related workers, n.e.c.
- 90 Rubber and plastics product makers
- 901 Rubber and plastics product makers (except tire makers and tire vulcanisers)
 - 902 Tire makers and vulcanisers
- 91 Paper and paperboard products makers
- 910 Paper and paperboard products makers
- 92 Printers and related workers
- 921 Compositors and typesetters
 - 922 Printing pressmen

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- 923 Stereotypers and electrotypers
- 924 Printing engravers (except photo-engravers)
- 925 Photo-engravers
- 926 Bookbinders and related workers
- 927 Photographic darkroom workers
- 929 Printers and related workers, n.e.c.

93 Painters

- 931 Painters, construction
- 939 Painters, n.e.c.

94 Production and related workers, n.e.c.

- 941 Musical instrument makers and tuners
- 942 Basketry weavers and brush makers
- 943 Non-metallic mineral product makers
- 949 Other production and related workers

95 Bricklayers, carpenters and other construction workers

- 951 Bricklayers, stonemasons and tile setters
- 952 Reinforced-concreters, cement finishers and terrazzo workers
- 953 Roofers
- 954 Carpenters, joiners and parquetry workers
- 955 Plasterers
- 956 Insulators
- 957 Glaziers
- 959 Construction workers, n.e.c.

96 Stationary engine and related equipment operators

- 961 Power-generating machinery operators
- 969 Stationary engine and related equipment operators, n.e.c.

97 Material-handling and related equipment operators, dockers and freight handlers

- 971 Dockers and freight handlers
- 972 Riggers and cable splicers
- 973 Crane and hoist operators
- 974 Earth-moving and related machinery operators
- 979 Material-handling equipment operators, n.e.c.

98 Transport equipment operators

- 981 Ships' deck ratings, barge crews and boatmen
- 982 Ships' engine-room ratings
- 983 Railway engine drivers and firemen
- 984 Railway brakemen, signalmen and shunters
- 985 Motor vehicle drivers
- 986 Animal and animal-drawn vehicle drivers
- 989 Transport equipment operators, n.e.c.

99 Labourers, not elsewhere classified

- 990 Labourers, not elsewhere classified
- 999 Labourers, not elsewhere classified

ZUMA-Categories

- 001 Soldiers
- 002 Officers

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Great Britain

Source: Classification of Occupations: A publication of the Government Statistical Service. Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. London: Her Majesty's Stationary Office, 1980.

Summary of the 1980 Classification of Occupations, as the 161 categories of KOS (The Department of Employment's Key Occupations for Statistical Purposes)

Professional and related supporting management; senior national and local government managers

- 001 Judges, barristers, advocates, solicitors
- 002 Accountants, valuers, finance specialists
- 003 Personnel and industrial relations managers; O and M, work study and operational research officers
- 004 Economists, statisticians, systems analysts, computer programmers
- 005 Marketing, sales, advertising, public relations and purchasing managers
- 006 Statutory and other inspectors
- 007 General administrators-national government
- 008 Local government officers (administrative and executive functions)
- 009 All other professional and related supporting management and administration

Professional and related in education, welfare and health

- 010 Teachers in higher education
- 011 Teachers n.e.c.
- 012 Vocational and industrial trainers, education officers, social and behavioural scientists
- 013 Welfare workers
- 014 Clergy, ministers of religion
- 015 Medical and dental practitioners
- 016 Nurse administrators, nurses
- 017 Pharmacists, radiographers, therapists n.e.c.
- 018 All other professional and related in education, welfare and health

Literary, artistic and sports

- 019 Authors, writers, journalists
- 020 Artists, designers, window dressers
- 021 Actors, musicians, entertainers, stage managers
- 022 Photographers, cameramen, sound and vision equipment operators
- 023 All other literary, artistic and sports

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Professional and related in science, engineering, technology and similar fields

- 024 Scientists, physicists, mathematicians
- 025 Civil, structural, municipal, mining and quarrying engineers
- 026 Mechanical and aeronautical engineers
- 027 Electrical and electronic engineers
- 028 Engineers and technologists n.e.c.
- 029 Draughtsmen
- 030 Laboratory and engineering technicians, technician engineers
- 031 Architects, town planners, quantity, building and land surveyors
- 032 Officers (ships and aircraft), air traffic planners and controllers
- 033 Professional and related in science, engineering and other technologies and similar fields n.e.c.

Managerial

- 034 Production, works and maintenance managers, works foremen
- 035 Site and other managers, agents and clerks of works, general foremen (building and civil engineering)
- 036 Managers in transport, warehousing, public utilities and mining
- 037 Office managers
- 038 Managers in wholesale and retail distribution
- 039 Managers of hotels, clubs, etc. and in entertainment and sport
- 040 Farmers, horticulturists, farm managers
- 041 Officers, UK armed forces
- 042 Officers, foreign and Commonwealth armed forces
- 043 Senior police, prison, and fire service officers
- 044 All other managers

Clerical and related

- 045 Supervisors of clerks, civil service executive officers
- 046 Clerks
- 047 Retail shop cashiers, check-out and cash and wrap operators
- 048 Supervisors of typists, office machine operators, telephonists, etc.
- 049 Secretaries, shorthand typists, receptionists
- 050 Office machine operators
- 051 Telephonists, radio and telegraph operators
- 052 Supervisors of postmen, mail sorters, messengers
- 053 Postmen, mail sorters, messengers

Selling

- 054 Sales supervisors
- 055 Salesmen, sales assistants, shop assistants, shelf fillers, petrol pump, forecourt attendants
- 056 Roundsmen, van salesmen
- 057 Sales representatives and agents

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Security and and protective service

- 058 NCOs and other ranks, UK armed forces
- 059 NCOs and other ranks, foreign and Commonwealth armed forces
- 060 Supervisors (police sergeants, fire fighting and related)
- 061 Policemen, firemen, prison officers
- 062 Other security and protective service workers

Catering, cleaning, hairdressing and other personal service

- 063 Catering supervisors
- 064 Chefs, cooks
- 065 Waiters and bar staff
- 066 Counter hands, assistants, kitchen porters, hands
- 067 Supervisors-housekeeping and related
- 068 Domestic staff and school helpers
- 069 Travel stewards and attendants, hospital and hotel porters
- 070 Ambulancemen, hospital orderlies
- 071 Supervisors, formen-caretaking, cleaning and related
- 072 Caretakers, road sweepers and other cleaners
- 073 Hairdressing supervisors
- 074 Hairdressers, barbers
- 075 All other in catering, cleaning and other personal service

Farming, fishing and related

- 076 Foremen-farming, horticulture, forestry
- 077 Farm workers
- 078 Horticultural workers, gardeners, groundsman
- 079 Agricultural machinery drivers, operators
- 080 Forestry workers
- 081 Supervisors, mates-fishing
- 082 Fishermen
- 083 All other in farming and related

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Materials processing: making and repairing (excluding metal and electrical)

- 084 Foremen-tannery and leather (including leather substitutes) working
- 085 Tannery and leather (including leather substitutes) workers
- 086 Foremen-textile processing
- 087 Textile workers
- 088 Foremen-chemical processing
- 089 Chemical, gas and petroleum process plant operators
- 090 Foremen-food and drink processing
- 091 Bakers, flour confectioners
- 092 Butchers
- 093 Foremen-paper and board making and paper products
- 094 Paper, board and paper product makers, bookbinders
- 095 Foremen-glass, ceramics, rubber, plastics, etc.
- 096 Glass and ceramics furnacemen and workers
- 097 Rubber and plastics workers
- 098 All other in processing materials (other than metal)
- 099 Foremen-printing
- 100 Printing workers, screen and block printers
- 101 Foremen-textile materials working
- 102 Tailors, dressmakers and other clothing workers
- 103 Coach trimmers, upholsterers, mattress makers
- 104 Foremen-woodworking
- 105 Woodworkers, pattern makers
- 106 Sawyers, veneer cutters, woodworking machinists
- 107 All other in making and repairing (excluding metal and electrical)

Processing, making, repairing and related (metal and electrical)

- 108 Foremen-metal making and treating
- 109 Furnacemen (metal), rollers, smiths, forgemen
- 110 Metal drawers, moulders, die casters, electroplaters, annealers
- 111 Foremen-engineering machining
- 112 Press and machine tool setter operators and operators, turners
- 113 Machine attendants, minders, press and stamping machine operators, metal polishers, fettlers, dressers
- 114 Foremen-production fitting (metal)
- 115 Tool makers, tool fitters, markers-out
- 116 Instrument and watch and clock makers and repairers
- 117 Metal working production fitters and fitter/machinists
- 118 Motor vehicle and aircraft mechanics
- 119 Office machinery mechanics
- 120 Foremen-production fitting and wiring (electrical)
- 121 Production fitters, electricians, electricity power plant operators, switchboard attendants
- 122 Telephone fitters, cable jointers, linesmen
- 123 Radio, TV and other electronic maintenance fitters and mechanics
- 124 Foremen-metal working, pipes, sheets, structures
- 125 Plumbers, heating and ventilating fitters, gas fitters
- 126 Sheet metal workers, platers, shipwrights, riveters, etc.
- 127 Steel erectors, scaffolders, steel benders, fixers
- 128 Welders
- 129 Foremen-other processing, making and repairing (metal and electrical)
- 130 Goldsmiths, silversmiths, etc., engravers, etchers
- 131 All other in processing, making and repairing (metal and electrical)

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**Painting, repetitive assembling, product inspecting,
packaging and related**

- 132 Foremen-painting and similar coating
- 133 Painters, decorators, french polishers
- 134 Foremen-product assembling (repetitive)
- 135 Repetitive assemblers (metal and electrical goods)
- 136 Foremen-product inspection and packaging
- 137 Inspectors, viewers, testers, packers, bottlers, etc.
- 138 All other in painting, repetitive assembling, product inspection, packaging and related

Construction, mining and related not identified elsewhere

- 139 Foremen-building and civil engineering n.e.c.
- 140 Building and construction workers
- 141 Concreters, road surfacers, railway lengthmen
- 142 Sewage plant attendants, sewermen (maintenance), mains and service layers, pipe jointers
- 143 Civil engineering labourers, craftsmen's mates and other builders' labourers n.e.c.
- 144 Foremen/deputies-coalmining
- 145 Face-trained coalmining workers
- 146 All other in construction, mining, quarrying, well drilling and related n.e.c.

Transport operating, materials moving and storing and related

- 147 Foremen-ships, lighters and other vessels
- 148 Deck, engine-room hands, bargemen, lightermen, boatmen
- 149 Foremen-rail transport operating
- 150 Rail transport operating staff
- 151 Foremen-road transport operating, bus inspectors
- 152 Bus, coach, lorry drivers, etc.
- 153 Bus conductors, drivers' mates
- 154 Foremen-civil engineering plant operating, materials handling equipment operating
- 155 Mechanical plant, fork lift, mechanical truck drivers, crane drivers, operators
- 156 Foremen-materials moving and storing
- 157 Storekeepers, stevedores, warehouse, market and other goods porters
- 158 All other in transport operating, materials moving and storing and related n.e.c.

Miscellaneous

- 159 Foremen-miscellaneous
- 160 General labourers
- 161 All other in miscellaneous occupations n.e.c.

- 998 Formen & craft

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United States

Occupational Classification Distributions

U.S. Bureau of the Census,
1970 Census of Population, Alphabetical Index of Industries
and Occupations, Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office,
1971;
U.S. Bureau of the Census,
1970 Census of Population, Classified Index of Industries
and Occupations, Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office,
1971

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND KINDRED WORKERS

- 001 Accountants
- 002 Architects

Computer specialists

- 003 Computer programmers
- 004 Computer systems analysts
- 005 Computer specialists, n.e.c.

Engineers

- 006 Aeronautical and astronautical engineers
- 010 Chemical engineers
- 011 Civil engineers
- 012 Electrical and electronic engineers
- 013 Industrial engineers
- 014 Mechanical engineers
- 015 Metallurgical and materials engineers
- 020 Mining engineers
- 021 Petroleum engineers
- 022 Sales engineers
- 023 Engineers, n.e.c.

- 024 Farm management advisers
- 025 Foresters and conservationists
- 026 Home management advisers

Lawyers and judges

- 030 Judges
- 031 Lawyers

Librarians, archivists, and curators

- 032 Librarians
- 033 Archivists and curators

Mathematical specialists

- 034 Actuaries
- 035 Mathematicians
- 036 Statisticians

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Life and Physical scientists

- 042 Agricultural scientists
- 043 Atmospheric and space scientists
- 044 Biological scientists
- 045 Chemists
- 051 Geologists
- 052 Marine scientists
- 053 Physicists and astronomers
- 054 Life and physical scientists, n.e.c.
- 055 Operations and systems researchers and analysts
- 056 Personnel and labor relation workers

Physicians, dentists, and related practitioners

- 061 Chiropractors
- 062 Dentists
- 063 Optometrists
- 064 Pharmacists
- 065 Physicians, including osteopaths
- 071 Podiatrists
- 072 Veterinarians
- 073 Health practitioners, n.e.c.

Nurses, dieticians, and therapists

- 074 Dieticians
- 075 Registered nurses
- 076 Therapists

Health technologists and technicians

- 080 Clinical laboratory technologists and technicians
- 081 Dental hygienists
- 082 Health record technologists and technicians
- 083 Radiologic technologists and technicians
- 084 Therapy assistants
- 085 Health technologists and technicians, n.e.c.

Religious workers

- 086 Clergymen
- 090 Religious workers, n.e.c.

Social scientists

- 091 Economists
- 092 Political scientists
- 093 Psychologists
- 094 Sociologists
- 095 Urban and regional planners
- 096 Social scientists, n.e.c.

Social and recreation workers

- 100 Social workers
- 101 Recreation workers

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Teachers, college and university

- 102 Agricultural teachers
- 103 Atmospheric, earth, marine, and space teachers
- 104 Biology teachers
- 105 Chemistry teachers
- 110 Physics teachers
- 111 Engineering teachers
- 112 Mathematics teachers
- 113 Health specialists teachers
- 114 Psychology teachers
- 115 Business and commerce teachers
- 116 Economic teachers
- 120 History teachers
- 121 Sociology teachers
- 122 Social science teachers, n.e.c.
- 123 Art, drama, and music teachers
- 124 Coaches and physical education teachers
- 125 Education teachers
- 126 English teachers
- 130 Foreign language teachers
- 131 Home economics teachers
- 132 Law teachers
- 133 Theology teachers
- 134 Trade, industrial, and technical teachers
- 135 Miscellaneous teachers, college and university
- 140 Teachers, college and university, subject not specified

Teachers, except college and university

- 141 Adult education teachers
- 142 Elementary school teachers
- 143 Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teachers
- 144 Secondary school teachers
- 145 Teachers, except college and university, n.e.c.

Engineering and science technicians

- 150 Agriculture and biological technicians, except health
- 151 Chemical technicians
- 152 Draftsmen
- 153 Electrical and electronic engineering technicians
- 154 Industrial engineering technicians
- 155 Mechanical engineering technicians
- 156 Mathematical engineering technicians
- 161 Surveyors
- 162 Engineering and science technicians, n.e.c.

Technicians, except health, engineering, and science

- 163 Airplane pilots
- 164 Air traffic controllers
- 165 Embalmers
- 170 Flight engineers
- 171 Radio operators
- 172 Tool programmers, numerical control

- 173 Technicians, n.e.c.
- 174 Vocational and educational counselors

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Writers, artists, and entertainers

- 175 Actors
- 180 Athletes and kindred workers
- 181 Authors
- 182 Dancers
- 183 Designers
- 184 Editors and reporters
- 185 Musicians and composers
- 190 Painters and sculptors
- 191 Photographers
- 192 Public relations men and publicity writers
- 193 Radio and television announcers
- 194 Writers, artists, and entertainers, n.e.c.
- 195 Research workers, not specified
- 196 Professional, technical, and kindred workers -- allocated

MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS, EXCEPT FARM

- 201 Assessors, controllers, and treasurers, local public administration
- 202 Bank officers and financial managers
- 203 Buyers and shippers, farm products
- 205 Buyers, wholesale and retail trade
- 210 Credit men
- 211 Funeral directors
- 212 Health administrators
- 213 Construction inspectors, public administration
- 215 Inspectors, except construction, public administration
- 216 Managers, superintendents, building
- 220 Office managers, n.e.c.
- 221 Officers, pilots, and pursers; ship
- 222 Officials and administrators; public administration, n.e.c.
- 223 Officials of lodges, societies, and unions
- 224 Postmasters and mail superintendents
- 225 Purchasing agents and buyers, n.e.c.
- 226 Railroad conductors
- 230 Restaurant, cafeteria and bar managers
- 231 Sales managers and department heads, retail trade
- 233 Sales managers, except retail trade
- 235 School administrators, college
- 240 School administrators, elementary and secondary
- 245 Managers and administrators, n.e.c.
- 246 Managers and administrators, except farm -- allocated

SALES WORKERS

- 260 Advertising agents and salesmen
- 261 Auctioneers
- 262 Demonstrators
- 264 Hucksters and peddlers
- 265 Insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
- 266 Newsboys
- 270 Real estate agents and brokers
- 271 Stock and bond salesmen

Salesmen and sales clerks, n.e.c.

- 280 Salesmen and sales clerks, n.e.c.
- 281 Sales representatives, manufacturing industries
- 282 Sales representatives, wholesale trade
- 283 Sales clerks, retail trade
- 284 Salesmen, retail trade
- 285 Salesmen of services and construction
- 296 Sales workers -- allocated

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CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS

301 Bank tellers
303 Billing clerks
305 Bookkeepers
310 Cashiers
311 Clerical assistants, social welfare
312 Clerical supervisors, n.e.c.
313 Collectors, bill and account
314 Counter clerks, except food
315 Dispatchers and starters, vehicle
320 Enumerators and interviewers
321 Estimators and investigators, n.e.c.
323 Expeditors and production controllers
325 File clerks
326 Insurance adjusters, examiners, and investigators
330 Library attendants and assistants
331 Mail carriers, post office
332 Mailhandlers, except post office
333 Messengers and office boys
334 Meter readers, utilities

Office machine operators

341 Bookkeeping and billing machine operators
342 Calculating machine operators
343 Computer and peripheral equipment operators
344 Duplicating machine operators
345 Key punch operators
350 Tabulating machine operators
355 Office machine operators, n.e.c.
360 Payroll and timekeeping clerks
361 Postal clerks
362 Proofreaders
363 Real estate appraisers
364 Receptionists

Secretaries

370 Secretaries, legal
371 Secretaries, medical
372 Secretaries, n.e.c.
374 Shipping and receiving clerks
375 Statistical clerks
376 Stenographers
381 Stock clerks and storekeepers
382 Teacher aides, except school monitors
383 Telegraph messengers
384 Telegraph operators
385 Telephone operators
390 Ticket, station, and express agents
391 Typists
392 Weighers
394 Miscellaneous clerical workers
395 Not specified clerical workers
396 Clerical and kindred workers -- allocated

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CRAFTSMEN AND KINDRED WORKERS

401 Automobile accessories installers
402 Bakers
403 Blacksmiths
404 Boilermakers
405 Bookbinders
410 Brickmasons and stonemasons
411 Brickmasons and stonemasons, apprentices
412 Bulldozer operators
413 Cabinetmakers
415 Carpenters
416 Carpenter apprentices
420 Carpet installers
421 Cement and concrete finishers
422 Compositors and typesetters
423 Printing trades apprentices, except pressmen
424 Cranemen, derrickmen, and hoistmen
425 Decorators, and window dressers
426 Dental laboratory technicians
430 Electricians
431 Electrician apprentices
433 Electric power linemen and cablemen
434 Electrotypers and stereotypers
435 Engravers, except photoengravers
436 Excavating, grading and road machine operators, except bulldozer
440 Floor layers, except tile setters
441 Foremen, n.e.c.
442 Forgemen and hammermen
443 Furniture and wood finishers
444 Furriers
445 Glaziers
446 Heat treaters, annealers, and temperers
450 Inspectors, scalers, and graders: log and lumber
452 Inspectors, n.e.c.
453 Jewellers and watchmakers
454 Job and die setters, metal
455 Locomotive engineers
456 Locomotive firemen
461 Machinists
462 Machinists apprentices

Mechanics and repairmen

470 Air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration
471 Aircraft
472 Automobile body repairmen
473 Automobile mechanics
474 Automobile mechanic apprentices
475 Data processing machine repairmen
480 Farm implements
481 Heavy equipment mechanics, including diesel
482 Household appliance and accessory installers and mechanics
483 Loom fixers
484 Office machines
485 Radio and television
486 Railroad and car shop
491 Mechanic, except auto, apprentices
492 Miscellaneous mechanics and repairmen
495 Not specified mechanics and repairmen

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501 Millers; grain, flour, and feed
502 Millwrights
503 Molders, metal
504 Molder, apprentices
505 Motion picture projectionists
506 Opticians, and lens grinders and polishers
510 Painters, construction and maintenance
511 Painter apprentices
512 Paperhangers
514 Pattern and model makers, except paper
515 Photoengravers and lithographers
516 Piano and organ tuners and repairmen
520 Plasterers
521 Plasterer apprentices
522 Plumber and pipe fitters
523 Plumber and pipe fitter apprentices
525 Power station operators
530 Pressmen and plate printers, printing
531 Pressmen apprentices
533 Rollers and finishers, metal
534 Roofers and slaters
535 Sheetmetal workers and tinsmiths
536 Sheetmetal apprentices
540 Shipfitters
542 Shoe repairmen
543 Sign painters and letterers
545 Stationary engineers
546 Stone cutters and stone carvers
550 Structural metal craftsmen
551 Tailors
552 Telephone installers and repairmen
554 Telephone linemen and splicers
560 Tile setters
561 Tool and die makers
562 Tool and die maker apprentices
563 Upholsterers
571 Specified craft apprentices, n.e.c.
572 Not specified apprentices
575 Craftsmen and kindred workers, n.e.c.
580 Former members of the Armed Forces
586 Craftsmen and kindred workers -- allocated
590 Current members of the Armed Forces

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OPERATIVES, EXCEPT TRANSPORT

601 Asbestos and insulation workers
602 Assemblers
603 Blasters and powdermen
604 Bottling and canning operatives
605 Chainmen, rodmen, and axmen; surveying
610 Checkers, examiners, and inspectors; manufacturing
611 Clothing ironers and pressers
612 Cutting operatives, n.e.c.
613 Dressmakers and seamstresses, except factory
614 Drillers, earth
615 Dry wall installers and lathers
620 Dyers
621 Filers, polishers, sanders, buffers
622 Furnacemen, smeltermen, and pourers
623 Garage workers and gas station attendants
624 Graders and sorters, manufacturing
625 Produce graders and packers, except factory and farm
626 Heaters, metal
630 Laundry and dry cleaning operatives, n.e.c.
631 Meat cutters and butchers, except manufacturing
633 Meat cutters and butchers, manufacturing
634 Meat wrappers, retail trade
635 Metal platers
636 Milliners
640 Mine operatives, n.e.c.
641 Mixing operatives
642 Oilers and greasers, except auto
643 Packers and wrappers, n.e.c.
644 Painters, manufactured articles
645 Photographic process workers

Precision machine operatives

650 Drill press operatives
651 Grinding machine operatives
652 Lathe and milling machine operatives
653 Precision machine operatives, n.e.c.
656 Punch and stamping press operatives
660 Riveters and fasteners
661 Sailors and deckhands
662 Sawyers
663 Sewers and stitchers
664 Shoemaking machine operatives
665 Solderers
666 Stationary firemen

Textile operatives

670 Carding, lapping, and combing operatives
671 Knitters, loopers, and toppers
672 Spinners, twistors, and winders
673 Weavers
674 Textile operatives, n.e.c.
680 Welders and flame-cutters
681 Winding operatives, n.e.c.
690 Machine operatives, miscellaneous specified
692 Machine operatives, not specified
694 Miscellaneous operatives
695 Not specified operatives
696 Operatives, except transport -- allocated

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TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT OPERATIVES

701 Boatmen and canalmen
703 Bus drivers
704 Conductors and motormen, urban rail transit
705 Deliverymen and routemen
706 Fork lift and tow motor operatives
710 Motormen; mine, factory, logging camp, etc.
711 Parking attendants
712 Railroad brakemen
713 Railroad switchmen
714 Taxicab drivers and chauffeurs
715 Truck drivers
726 Transport equipment operatives -- allocated

LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM

740 Animal caretakers, except farm
750 Carpenters' helpers
751 Construction laborers, except carpenters' helpers
752 Fishermen and oystermen
753 Freight and material handlers
754 Garbage collectors
755 Gardeners and groundkeepers, except farm
760 Longshoremen and stevedores
761 Lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers
762 Stockhandlers
763 Teamsters
764 Vehicle washers and equipment cleaners
770 Warehousemen, n.e.c.
780 Miscellaneous laborers
785 Not specified laborers
796 Laborers, except farm -- allocated

FARMERS AND FARM MANAGERS

801 Farmers (owners and tenants)
802 Farm managers
806 Farmers and farm managers -- allocated

FARM LABORERS AND FARM FOREMEN

821 Farm foremen
822 Farm laborers, wage workers
823 Farm laborers, unpaid family workers
824 Farm service laborers, self-employed
846 Farm laborers, farm foremen, and kindred workers -- allocated

SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD

Cleaning service workers

901 Chambermaids and maids, except private household
902 Cleaners and charwomen
903 Janitors and sextons

Food service workers

910 Bartenders
911 Busboys
912 Cooks, except private household
913 Dishwashers
914 Food counters and fountain workers
915 Waiters
916 Food service workers, n.e.c. except private household

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Health service workers

- 921 Dental assistants
- 922 Health aides, except nursing
- 923 Health trainees
- 924 Midwives
- 925 Nursing aides, orderlies, and attendants
- 926 Practical nurses

Personal service workers

- 931 Airline stewardesses
- 932 Attendants, recreation and amusement
- 933 Attendants, personal service, n.e.c.
- 934 Baggage porters and bell hops
- 935 Barbers
- 940 Boarding and lodging housekeepers
- 941 Bootblacks
- 942 Child care workers, except private households
- 943 Elevator operators
- 944 Hairdressers and cosmetologists
- 945 Personal service apprentices
- 950 Housekeepers, except private household
- 952 School monitors
- 953 Ushers, recreation and amusement
- 954 Welfare service aides

Protective service workers

- 960 Crossing guards and bridge tenders
- 961 Firemen, fire protection
- 962 Guards and watchmen
- 963 Marshals and constables
- 964 Policemen and detectives
- 965 Sheriffs and bailiffs
- 976 Service workers, except private household -- allocated

PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS

- 980 Child care workers, private household
- 981 Cooks, private household
- 982 Housekeepers, private household
- 983 Laundresses, private household
- 984 Maids and servants, private household
- 986 Private household workers -- allocated

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Hungary

International Standard Classification of Occupations (ISCO).
Geneva: International Labour Office 1969.

The 4-digit code

0110 Chemists
0210 Architects and town planners
0230 Electrical and electronics engineers
0240 Mechanical engineers
0250 Chemical engineers
0280 Industrial engineers
0290 Engineers, n.e.c.
0310 Surveyors
0320 Draughtsmen
0510 Biologists, zoologists, and related scientists
0530 Agronomists and related scientists
0540 Life sciences technicians
0541 Agricultural and forestry technicians
(horticultural and veterenary technicians included)
0610 Medical doctors
0611 General surgeon
0620 Medical assistants
0650 Veterinarian
0670 Pharmacists
0680 Pharmaceutical assistants
0710 Professional nurses
0711 Professional nurses (general)
0730 Professional midwives
0810 Statisticians
0820 Mathematicians and actuaries
0840 Statistical and mathematical technicians
0900 Economists

1101 Accountants (general)
1210 Lawyers
1290 Jurists, n.e.c.
1291 Jurists (except lawyer or judge)
1310 University and higher education teachers
1320 Secondary education teachers
1321 Languages and literature teachers (second level)
1330 Primary education teachers
1340 Pre-primary education teachers
1390 Teachers, n.e.c.
1393 Audio-visual and other teaching aid specialists
1410 Ministers of religion and related members of
religious orders
1590 Authors, journalists and related writers, n.e.c.
1621 Designers
1622 Commercial artists
1630 Photographers and cameramen
1710 Composers, musicians and singers
1730 Actors and stage directors
1800 Athletes, sportsmen and related workers
1910 Librarians, archivists and curators
1920 Sociologists, anthropologists and related scientists
1941 Personnel and occupational specialists
1950 Philologists, translators and interpreters
1990 Other professional, technical and related workers

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2011 Legislative officials
2021 Government administrators
2191 Managers, n.e.c.
2192 Research and development managers
2195 Budgeting and accounting managers

3000 Clerical supervisors
3101 Government executive officials
3210 Stenographers, typists and teletypists
3211 Stenographer-typists (general)
3220 Card- and tapepunching machine operators
3310 Bookkeepers and cashiers
3311 Bookkeepers (general)
3314 Bank tellers
3315 Money changers
3390 Bookkeepers, cashiers and related workers, n.e.c.
3391 Bookkeepers, cashiers and related workers (general)
3420 Automatic data-processing machine operators
3510 Railway station masters
3520 Postmasters
3590 Transport and communications supervisors, n.e.c.
3600 Transport conductors
3700 Mail distribution clerks
3701 Mail distribution clerks (general)
3800 Telephone and telegraph operators
3910 Stock clerks
3930 Correspondence and reporting clerks
3931 Office clerks (general)
3941 Receptionists (general)
3943 Doctor's or dentist's receptionists
3951 Library and filing clerks (general)
3992 Statistical clerks
3993 Coding clerks (data-processing)

4000 Managers (wholesale and retail trade)
4001 Managers (general)
4100 Working proprietors (wholesale and retail trade)
4102 Working proprietors (wholesale)
4103 Working proprietors (retail trade)
4210 Sales supervisors
4222 Buyers (general)
4320 Commercial travellers and manufacturers' agents
4410 Insurance, real estate and securities salesmen
4510 Salesmen, shop assistants and demonstrators
4512 Wholesale trade salesman
4514 Fashion models

5310 Cooks
5320 Waiters, bartenders and related workers
5321 Waiters (general)
5402 Housemaids
5510 Building caretakers (general)
5512 Concierges (apartment house)
5520 Charworkers, cleaners and related workers
5522 Charworkers
5700 Hairdressers, barbers, beauticians and related workers
5702 Women's hairdressers
5820 Policemen and detectives
5821 Policemen and detectives (general)
5890 Protective service workers, n.e.c.
5990 Other service workers
5992 Bookmakers (sport)

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6000 Farm managers and supervisors
6001 Farm managers and supervisors (general)
6110 General farmers
6112 General farmers (general)
6210 General farm workers
6211 Farm helpers (general)
6220 Field crop and vegetable farm workers
6240 Livestock workers
6270 Nursery workers and gardeners
6280 Farm machinery operators
6290 Agricultural and animal husbandry workers, n.e.c.
6310 Loggers
6320 Forestry workers (except logging)

7000 Production supervisors and general foremen
7001 Production supervisors and general foremen (general)
7110 Miners and quarrymen
7111 Quarrymen (general)
7112 Cutting machine operators (mine)
7130 Well drillers, borers and related workers
7210 Metal smelting, converting and refining furnacemen
7220 Metal rolling-mill workers
7240 Metal casters
7320 Sawyers, plywood makers and related wood-processing workers
7321 Sawmill sawyers (general)
7340 Paper makers
7490 Chemical processers and related workers, n.e.c.
7520 Spinners and winders
7540 Weavers and related workers
7550 Knitters
7560 Bleachers, dyers and textile product finishers
7710 Grain millers
7730 Butchers and meat preparers
7740 Food preservers
7760 Bakers, pastrycooks and confectionery makers
7780 Brewers, wine and beverage makers
7890 Tobacco preparers and tobacco product makers, n.e.c.
7910 Tailors and dressmakers
7920 Fur tailors and related workers
7940 Patternmakers and cutters
7960 Upholsterers and related workers

8010 Shoemakers and shoe repairers
8030 Leather goods makers
8110 Cabinetmakers
8190 Cabinetmakers and related woodworkers, n.e.c.
8200 Stone cutters and carvers
8310 Blacksmiths, hammersmiths and forging-press operators
8320 Toolmakers, metal patternmakers and metal markers
8331 Machine tool setter-operators (general)
8340 Machine tool operators
8350 Metal grinders, polishers and tool sharpeners
8390 Blacksmiths, toolmakers and machine tool operators
8410 Machinery fitters and machine assemblers
8421 Watch, clock and precision instrument makers (general)
8422 Watch and clock assemblers
8430 Motor, vehicle mechanics
8510 Electrical fitters
8530 Electrical and electronic equipment assemblers
8540 Radio and television repairmen
8550 Electrical wiremen
8710 Plumbers and pipe fitters
8720 Welders and flame cutters
8730 Sheet metal workers
8731 Sheet metal workers (general)
8911 Glass formers, potters and related workers (general)
8920 Potters and related clay and abrasive formers

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9210 Compositors and typesetters
9220 Printing pressmen
9260 Bookbinders and related workers
9270 Photographic dark-room workers
9310 Painters, construction
9390 Painters, n.e.c.
9410 Musical instrument makers and tuners
9420 Basketry weavers and brush makers
9490 Other production and related workers
9510 Bricklayers, stonemasons and tile setters
9520 Reinforced-concreters, cement finishers and
terrazzo workers
9540 Carpenters, joiners and parquetry workers
9550 Plasterers
9570 Glaziers
9590 Construction workers, n.e.c.
9610 Power-generating machinery operators
9690 Stationary engine and related equipment
operators, n.e.c.
9711 Dockers and freight handlers (general)
9714 Boat loaders (liquids and gases)
9720 Riggers and cable splicers
9730 Crane and hoist operators
9740 Earth-moving and related machinery operators
9811 Ships' deck ratings, barge crews and boatmen (general)
9820 Ships' engine-room ratings
9830 Railway engine drivers and firemen
9840 Railway brakemen, signalmen and shunters
9850 Motor vehicle drivers
9851 Motor vehicle drivers (general)
9852 Tram driver
9854 Motor bus driver
9860 Animal and animal-drawn vehicle drivers
9891 Transport equipment operators (general)
9990 Labourers, n.e.c.
9991 Labourers (general)
9992 Labourers
9994 Railway track worker
9995 Street sweeper
9996 Garbageman and other scavengers working with machines
9997 Skilled and semi skilled workers in bridge building,
road maintenance, road and drainage construction
works; well digger, navvy, underwater worker

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The Netherlands

- 01 Manager 10 and more employees
- 02 Manager 9 and less employees
- 03 Professional
- 04 Farmer
- 05 Higher employee
- 06 Intermediate employee
- 07 Lower employee
- 08 Skilled labourer
- 09 Unskilled labourer

Italy**Entrepreneur, independent professionals**

- 011 Entrepreneurs, manufacturers
- 012 Independent professionals
- 013 Authors, writers, artists
- 014 Proprietors, owners, drawer of rents, living from revenues

Professionals dependent on corporation, institutions, association, management, industry

- 021 Managers, officials, civil servants, administrators
- 022 Professors, teachers
- 023 Journalists
- 024 Officers and non-commissioned officers in professional army
- 025 Chief clerks, supervisors, office managers
- 026 Employees, officials
- 027 Clergymen

Workers, manual labourers - dependent

- 031 Workers, operatives or similar
- 032 Soldiers or similar
- 033 Domestic servants, housemaids
- 034 Day-labourers, farm labourers, wage workers

Labourers - independent, self-employed

- 041 Retail traders, merchants, salesmen (with trade, shop)
- 042 Trade agents, sales representatives (self-employed)
- 043 Craftsmen
- 044 Other self-employed labourers, workers (without shop)
- 045 Family assistants (cat. 044)
- 046 Farmers, farm managers (non-dependent)
- 047 Farm labourers, family workers

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Agriculture

0100 Agriculture Undefined

Poultry

0120 Poultry Undefined
0124 Poultry for Meat
0125 Poultry for Eggs

Fruit

0130 Fruit Undefined
0134 Grapes
0135 Plantation Fruit
0136 Orchard and Other Fruit

Vegetables

0140 Vegetables Undefined
0143 Potatoes
0144 Vegetables (except Potatoes)

Cereal Grains, Sheep, Cattle and Pigs

0180 Cereal Grains, Sheep, Cattle and Pigs Undefined
0181 Cereal Grains (incl. Oilseeds n.e.c.)
0182 Sheep - Cereal Grains
0183 Meat Cattle - Cereal Grains
0184 Sheep - Meat Cattle
0185 Sheep
0186 Meat Cattle
0187 Milk Cattle
0188 Pigs

Other Agriculture

0190 Other Agriculture Undefined
0191 Sugar Cane
0192 Peanuts
0193 Tobacco
0194 Cotton
0195 Nurseries
0196 Agriculture n.e.c.

Services to agriculture

0200 Services to Agricultue Undefined
0204 Sheep Shearing Services
0205 Aerial Agricultural Services
0206 Services to Agriculture n.e.c.

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Forestry and logging

- 0300 Forestry and Logging Undefined
- 0303 Logging
- 0304 Forestry and Services to Forestry

Fishing and hunting

- 0400 Fishing and Hunting Undefined

Fishing

- 0430 Fishing Undefined
- 0431 Rock Lobsters
- 0432 Prawns
- 0433 Ocean and Coastal Fishing n.e.c.
- 0434 Oyster Farming and Inland Fishing

Hunting and Trapping

- 0440 Hunting and Trapping Undefined

Mining

- 1000 Mining Undefined

Metallic minerals

- 1100 Metallic Minerals Undefined

Ferrous Metal Ores

- 1110 Ferrous Metal Ores Undefined
- 1111 Iron Ores
- 1112 Iron Ores Pelletising

Non-Ferrous Metal Ores

- 1120 Non-Ferrous Metal Ores Undefined
- 1121 Bauxite
- 1122 Copper Ores
- 1123 Gold Ores
- 1124 Mineral Sands
- 1125 Nickel Ores
- 1126 Silver-Lead-Zinc Ores
- 1127 Tin Ores
- 1128 Uranium Ores
- 1129 Non-Ferrous Metal Ores n.e.c.

Coal

- 1200 Coal Undefined
- 1201 Black Coal
- 1202 Brown Coal

Oil and Gas

- 1300 Oil and Gas

Construction materials

- 1400 Construction Materials Undefined
- 1401 Sand and Gravel
- 1404 Construction Materials n.e.c.

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Other Non-Metallic Materials

- 1500 Other Non-Metallic Minerals Undefined
- 1501 Limestone
- 1502 Clays
- 1504 Salt
- 1505 Other Non-Metallic Minerals n.e.c.

Services to Mining n.e.c.

- 1600 Services to Mining n.e.c. Undefined

Mineral Exploration (Own Account)

- 1610 Mineral Exploration (Own Account) Undefined
- 1611 Petroleum Exploration (Own Account)
- 1612 Mineral Exploration n.e.c. (Own Account)

Mining and Exploration Services n.e.c.

- 1620 Mining and Exploration Services n.e.c.

Manufacturing

- 2000 Manufacturing Undefined

Food, Beverages and Tobacco

- 2100 Food, Beverages and Tobacco Undefined

Meat Products

- 2110 Meat Products Undefined
- 2115 Meat (except Smallgoods or Poultry)
- 2116 Poultry
- 2117 Bacon, Ham and Smallgoods n.e.c.

Milk Products

- 2120 Milk Products Undefined
- 2121 Liquid Milk and Cream
- 2122 Butter
- 2123 Cheese
- 2124 Ice Cream and Frozen Confections
- 2125 Milk Products n.e.c.

Fruit and Vegetable Products

- 2130 Fruit and Vegetable Products Undefined
- 2131 Fruit Products
- 2132 Vegetable Products

Margarine and Oils and Fats n.e.c.

- 2140 Margarine and Oils and Fats n.e.c.

Flour Mill and Cereal Food Products

- 2150 Flour Mill and Cereal Food Products Undefined
- 2151 Flour Mill Products
- 2152 Starch, Gluten and Starch Sugars
- 2153 Cereal Foods and Baking Mixes

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Bread, Cakes and Biscuits

- 2160 Bread, Cakes and Biscuits Undefined
- 2161 Bread
- 2162 Cakes and Pastries
- 2163 Biscuits

Other Food Products

- 2170 Other Food Products Undefined
- 2171 Raw Sugar
- 2173 Confectionery and Cocoa Products
- 2174 Processed Seafoods
- 2175 Prepared Animal and Bird Foods
- 2176 Food Products n.e.c.

Beverages and Malt

- 2180 Beverages and Malt Undefined
- 2185 Soft Drinks, Cordials and Syrups
- 2186 Beer
- 2187 Malt
- 2188 Wine and Brandy
- 2189 Alcoholic Beverages n.e.c.

Tobacco Products

- 2190 Tobacco Products

Textiles

- 2300 Textiles Undefined

Textile Fibres, Yarns and Woven Fabrics

- 2340 Textile Fibres, Yarns and Woven Fabrics Undefined
- 2341 Cotton Ginning
- 2342 Wool Scouring and Top Making
- 2343 Man-made Fibres and Yarns
- 2344 Man-made Fibre Broadwoven Fabrics
- 2345 Cotton Yarns and Broadwoven Fabrics
- 2346 Worsted Yarns and Broadwoven Fabrics
- 2347 Woollen Yarns and Broadwoven Fabrics
- 2348 Narrow Woven and Elastic Textiles
- 2349 Textile Finish

Other Textile Products

- 2350 Other Textile Products Undefined
- 2351 Household Textiles
- 2352 Textile Floor Coverings
- 2353 Felt and Felt Products
- 2354 Canvas and Associated Products n.e.c.
- 2355 Rope, Cordage and Twine
- 2356 Textile Products n.e.c.

Clothing and Footwear

- 2400 Clothing and Footwear Undefined

Knitting Mills

- 2440 Knitting Mills Undefined
- 2441 Hosiery
- 2442 Cardigans and Pullovers
- 2443 Knitted Goods n.e.c.

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Clothing

- 2450 Clothing Undefined
- 2451 Mens Trousers and Shorts; Work Clothing
- 2452 Mens Suits and Coats; Waterproof Clothing
- 2453 Womens Outerwear n.e.c.
- 2454 Foundation Garments
- 2455 Underwear and Infants Clothing n.e.c.
- 2456 Headwear and Clothing n.e.c.

Footwear

- 2460 Footwear

Wood, wood products and furniture

- 2500 Wood, Wood Products and Furniture Undefined

Wood and wood products

- 2530 Wood and Wood Products Undefined
- 2531 Log Sawmilling
- 2532 Resawn and Dressed Timber
- 2533 Veneers and Manufactured Boards of Wood
- 2534 Wooden Doors
- 2535 Wooden Structural Fittings and Joinery n.e.c.
- 2536 Wooden Containers
- 2537 Hardwood Woodchips
- 2538 Wood Products n.e.c.

Furniture and Mattresses

- 2540 Furniture and Mattresses Undefined
- 2541 Furniture (except Sheet Metal)
- 2542 Mattresses (except Rubber)

Paper, paper products, printing and publishing

- 2600 Paper, Paper Products, Printing and Publishing undefined

Paper and paper products

- 2630 Paper and Paper Products Undefined
- 2631 Pulp, Paper and Paperboard
- 2632 Paper Bags (including Textile Bags)
- 2633 Solid Fibreboard Containers
- 2634 Corrugated Fibreboard Containers
- 2635 Paper Products n.e.c.

Printing and Allied Industries

- 2640 Printing and Allied Industries Undefined
- 2641 Publishing
- 2642 Printing and Publishing
- 2643 Paper Stationery
- 2644 Printing and Bookbinding
- 2645 Printing Trade Services n.e.c.

Chemical, petroleum and coal products

- 2700 Chemical, Petroleum and Coal Products Undefined

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Basic Chemicals

- 2750 Basic Chemicals Undefined
- 2751 Chemical Fertiliser
- 2752 Industrial Gases
- 2753 Synthetic Resins and Rubber
- 2754 Organic Industrial Chemicals n.e.c.
- 2755 Inorganic Industrial Chemicals n.e.c.

Other Chemical products

- 2760 Other Chemical Products Undefined
- 2761 Ammunition, Explosives and Fireworks
- 2762 Paints
- 2763 Pharmaceutical and Veterinary Products
- 2764 Pesticides
- 2765 Soap and Other Detergents
- 2766 Cosmetics and Toilet Preparations
- 2767 Inks
- 2768 Chemical Products n.e.c.

Petroleum Refining

- 2770 Petroleum Refining

Petroleum and Coal Products n.e.c.

- 2780 Petroleum and Coal Products n.e.c.

Non-Metallic Mineral Products

- 2800 Non-Metallic Mineral Products Undefined

Glass and Glass Products

- 2850 Glass and Glass Products

Clay Products and Refractories

- 2860 Clay Products and Refractories Undefined
- 2861 Clay Bricks
- 2862 Refractories
- 2863 Ceramic Tiles and Pipes
- 2864 Ceramic Goods n.e.c.

Cement and Concrete Products

- 2870 Cement and Concrete Products Undefined
- 2871 Cement
- 2872 Ready Mixed Concrete
- 2873 Concrete Pipes and Box Culverts
- 2874 Concrete Products n.e.c.

Other Non-Metallic Mineral Products

- 2880 Other Non-Metallic Mineral Products Undefined
- 2881 Plaster Products and Expanded Minerals
- 2882 Stone Products
- 2883 Glass Wool and Mineral Wood Products
- 2884 Non-Metallic Mineral Products n.e.c.

Basic Metall Products

- 2900 Basic Metal Products Undefined

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Basic Iron and Steel

- 2940 Basic Iron and Steel Undefined
- 2941 Iron and Steel Basic Products
- 2942 Iron Casting
- 2943 Steel Casting
- 2944 Iron and Steel Forging
- 2945 Steel Pipes and Tubes

Basic Non-Ferrous Metals

- 2950 Basic Non-Ferrous Metals Undefined
- 2951 Copper Smelting, Refining
- 2952 Silver, Lead, Zinc Smelting, Refining
- 2953 Alumina
- 2954 Aluminium Smelting
- 2955 Nickel Smelting, Refining
- 2956 Non-Ferrous Metals n.e.c. Smelting, Refining
- 2957 Secondary Recovery and Alloys of Non-Ferrous Metals n.e.c.

Non-Ferrous Metal Basic Products

- 2960 Non-Ferrous Metal Basic Products Undefined
- 2961 Aluminium Rolling, Drawing, Extruding
- 2962 Non-Ferrous Metal n.e.c. Rolling, Drawing, Extruding
- 2963 Non-Ferrous Metal Casting

Fabricated Metal Products

- 3100 Fabricated Metal Products Undefined

Structural Metal Products

- 3140 Structural Metal Products Undefined
- 3141 Fabricated Structural Steel
- 3142 Architectural Aluminium Products
- 3143 Architectural Metal Products n.e.c.

Sheet Metal Products

- 3150 Sheet Metal Products Undefined
- 3151 Metal Containers
- 3152 Sheet Metal Furniture
- 3153 Sheet Metal Products n.e.c.

Other Fabricated Metal Products

- 3160 Other Fabricated Metal Products Undefined
- 3161 Cutlery and Hand Tools n.e.c.
- 3162 Springs and Wire Products
- 3163 Nuts, Bolts, Screws and Rivets
- 3164 Metal Coating and Finishing
- 3165 Non-Ferrous Steam, Gas and Water Fittings
- 3166 Boiler and Plate Work
- 3167 Metal Blinds and Awnings
- 3168 Fabricated Metal Products n.e.c.

Transport Equipment

- 3200 Transport Equipment Undefined

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Motor Vehicles Parts

- 3230 Motor Vehicles and Parts Undefined
- 3231 Motor Vehicles
- 3232 Motor Vehicles Bodies, Trailers, Caravans
- 3233 Motor Vehicles Instruments and Electrical Equipment
n.e.c.
- 3234 Motor Vehicles Parts n.e.c.

Other Transport Equipment

- 3240 Other Transport Equipment Undefined
- 3241 Ships
- 3242 Boats
- 3243 Railway Rolling Stock and Locomotives
- 3244 Aircraft
- 3245 Transport Equipment n.e.c.

Other Machinery and Equipment

- 3300 Other Machinery and Equipment Undefined

Photographic, Professional and Scientific Equipment

- 3340 Photographic, Professional and Scientific Equipment
undefined
- 3341 Photographic and Optical Goods
- 3342 Photographic Film Processing
- 3343 Measuring, Professional and Scientific Equipment n.

Appliances and Electrical Equipment

- 3350 Appliances and Electrical Equipment Undefined
- 3351 Radio and TV Receivers; Audio Equipment
- 3352 Electronic Equipment n.e.c.
- 3353 Refrigerators and Household Appliances
- 3354 Water Heating Systems
- 3355 Electric and Telephone Cable and Wire
- 3356 Batteries
- 3357 Electrical Machinery and Equipment n.e.c.

Industrial Machinery and Equipment

- 3360 Industrial Machinery and Equipment Undefined
- 3361 Agricultural Machinery
- 3362 Construction Machinery
- 3363 Materials Handling Equipment
- 3364 Wood and Metal Working Machinery
- 3365 Pumps and Compressors
- 3366 Commercial Space Heating and Cooling Equipment
- 3367 Dies, Saw Blades and Machine Tool Accessories
- 3368 Food Processing Machinery
- 3369 Industrial Machinery and Equipment n.e.c.

Miscellaneous Manufacturing

- 3400 Miscellaneous Manufacturing Undefined

Leather and Leather Products

- 3450 Leather and Leather Products Undefined
- 3451 Leather Tanning and Fur Dressing
- 3452 Leather and Leather Substitute Goods n.e.c.

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Rubber Products

- 3460 Rubber Products Undefined
- 3461 Rubber Tyres, Tubes, Belts, Hose and Sheets
- 3462 Rubber Products n.e.c.

Plastic and Related Products

- 3470 Plastic and Related Products Undefined
- 3471 Flexible Packaging and Abrasive Papers
- 3472 Rigid Plastic Sheeting
- 3473 Hard Surface Floor Coverings n.e.c.
- 3474 Plastic Products n.e.c.

Other Manufacturing

- 3480 Other Manufacturing Undefined
- 3481 Ophthalmic Articles
- 3482 Jewellery and Silverware
- 3483 Brooms and Brushes
- 3484 Signs and Advertising Displays
- 3485 Sporting Equipment
- 3486 Writing and Marking Equipment
- 3487 Manufacturing n.e.c.

Electricity and Gas

- 3600 Electricity and Gas Undefined

Electricity

- 3610 Electricity

Gas

- 3620 Gas

Water, Sewerage and Drainage

- 3700 Water, Sewerage and Drainage Undefined
- 3701 Water Supply
- 3702 Sewerage and Stormwater Drainage

Construction

- 4000 Construction Undefined

General Construction

- 4100 General Construction Undefined

Building Construction

- 4110 Building Construction Undefined
- 4111 House Construction
- 4112 Residential Building Construction n.e.c.
- 4113 Non-Residential Building Construction

Non-Building Construction

- 4120 Non-Building Construction Undefined
- 4121 Road and Bridge Construction
- 4122 Non-Building Construction n.e.c.

Special Trade Construction

- 4200 Special Trade Construction Undefined

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Concreting, Bricklaying and Tiling Trades

- 4230 Concreting, Bricklaying and Tiling Trades Undefined
- 4231 Concreting
- 4232 Bricklaying
- 4233 Roof Tiling
- 4234 Floor and Wall Tiling

Other Special Trades

- 4240 Other Special Trades Undefined
- 4241 Structural Steel Erection
- 4242 Plumbing
- 4243 Electrical Work
- 4244 Heating and Air Conditioning
- 4245 Plastering and Plaster Fixing
- 4246 Carpentry
- 4247 Painting
- 4248 Earthmoving and Dredging
- 4249 Special Trades n.e.c.

Wholesale Trade

- 4700 Wholesale Trade Undefined

General Wholesalers

- 4710 General Wholesalers

Builders Hardware Dealers

- 4720 Builders Hardware Dealers Undefined
- 4727 Timber Merchants
- 4728 Builders Hardware Dealers n.e.c.

Machinery and Equipment Wholesalers

- 4730 Machinery and Equipment Wholesalers Undefined
- 4731 Farm and Construction Machinery Wholesalers
- 4732 Motor Vehicle Parts Wholesalers
- 4733 Professional Equipment Wholesalers
- 4734 Business Machines Wholesalers
- 4735 Electrical and Electronic Equipment Wholesalers n.e
- 4736 Machinery and Equipment Wholesalers n.e.c.

Minerals, Metals and Chemicals Wholesalers

- 4740 Minerals, Metals and Chemicals Wholesalers Undefined
- 4741 Petroleum Products Wholesalers
- 4742 Iron and Steel Merchants
- 4743 Metal Scrap Merchants
- 4744 Minerals and Metals Wholesalers n.e.c.
- 4745 Chemicals Wholesalers n.e.c.

Farm Properties and Produce Dealers n.e.c.

- 4750 Farm Properties and Produce Dealers n.e.c. Undefined
- 4751 Wool Selling Brokers; Stock and Station Agents
- 4752 Wool Buyers and Merchants
- 4753 Cereal Grains Wholesalers
- 4754 Farm Produce Wholesalers n.e.c.

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Food, Drink and Tobacco Wholesalers

- 4760 Food, Drink and Tobacco Wholesalers Undefined
- 4761 Meat Wholesalers
- 4762 Smallgoods and Dairy Products Wholesalers
- 4763 Fish Wholesalers
- 4764 Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers
- 4765 Egg Wholesalers
- 4766 Confectionery and Soft Drink Wholesalers
- 4767 Beer, Wine and Spirits Wholesalers
- 4768 Tobacco Products Wholesalers
- 4769 Grocery Wholesalers n.e.c.

Textile and Clothing Wholesalers

- 4770 Textile and Clothing Wholesalers Undefined
- 4771 Menswear Wholesalers
- 4772 Womens and Infants Wear Wholesalers
- 4773 Footwear Wholesalers
- 4774 Textile Products Wholesalers

Household Goods Wholesalers

- 4780 Household Goods Wholesalers Undefined
- 4781 Household Appliance Wholesalers
- 4782 Domestic Hardware Wholesalers
- 4783 Furniture Wholesalers
- 4784 Floor Coverings Wholesalers

Other Specialist Wholesalers

- 4790 Other Specialist Wholesalers Undefined
- 4791 Photographic Equipment Wholesalers
- 4792 Jewellery and Watches Wholesalers
- 4793 Toys and Sporting Goods Wholesalers
- 4794 Books and Paper Products Wholesalers
- 4795 Pharmaceuticals and Toiletries Wholesalers
- 4796 Wholesalers n.e.c.

Retail Trade

- 4800 Retail Trade Undefined

Department and General Stores

- 4810 Department and General Stores Undefined
- 4814 Department Stores
- 4815 General Stores

Clothing, Fabric and Furniture Stores

- 4840 Clothing, Fabric and Furniture Stores Undefined
- 4843 Mens and Boys Wear Stores
- 4844 Womens and Girls Wear Stores
- 4845 Footwear Stores
- 4846 Shoe Repairers
- 4847 Fabrics and Household Textile Stores
- 4848 Floor Coverings Stores
- 4849 Furniture Stores

Household Appliance and Hardware Stores

- 4850 Household Appliance and Hardware Stores Undefined
- 4853 Domestic Hardware Stores
- 4854 Watchmakers and Jewellers Stores
- 4855 Music Stores
- 4856 Household Appliance Stores
- 4857 Electric Appliance repairers n.e.c.

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Motor Vehicle Dealers; Petrol and Tyre Retailers

- 4860 Motor Vehicle Dealers; Petrol and Tyre Retailers undefined
- 4861 New Motor Vehicle Dealers
- 4862 Used Motor Vehicle Dealers
- 4864 Service Stations
- 4865 Smash Repairers
- 4866 Motor Cycle Dealers
- 4867 Boat and Caravan Dealers
- 4868 Tyre and Battery Retailers

Milk and Bread Vendors

- 4870 Milk and Bread Vendors Undefined
- 4878 Bread Vendors
- 4879 Milk Vendors

Food Stores

- 4880 Food Stores Undefined
- 4881 Grocers, Confectioners and Tobacconists
- 4882 Butchers
- 4883 Fruit and Vegetable Stores
- 4884 Liquor Stores
- 4885 Bread and Cake Stores
- 4886 Fish Shops; Take Away Food and Milk Bars

Other Retailers

- 4890 Other Retailers Undefined
- 4891 Pharmacies
- 4892 Photographic Equipment Stores
- 4893 Sports and Toy Stores
- 4894 Newsagents, Stationers and Booksellers
- 4895 Second Hand Goods Dealers
- 4896 Nurserymen and Florists
- 4897 Retailing n.e.c.

Transport and Storage

- 5000 Transport and Storage Undefined

Road Transport

- 5100 Road Transport Undefined

Road Freight Transport

- 5110 Road Freight Transport Undefined
- 5111 Long Distance Interstate Road Freight Transport
- 5112 Long Distance Intrastate Road Freight Transport
- 5113 Short Distance Road Freight Transport
- 5114 Road Freight Forwarding

Road Passenger Transport

- 5120 Road Passenger Transport Undefined
- 5121 Long Distance Bus Transport
- 5122 Short Distance Bus Transport (Inc. Tramway)
- 5123 Taxi and Other Road Passenger Transport

Rail Transport

- 5200 Rail Transport

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Water Transport

- 5300 Water Transport Undefined
- 5307 International Sea Transport
- 5308 Coastal Water Transport
- 5309 Inland Water Transport

Air Transport

- 5400 Air Transport Undefined
- 5405 Scheduled International Air Transport
- 5406 Scheduled Domestic Air Transport
- 5407 Non-Scheduled Air Transport

Other Transport

- 5500 Other Transport

Services to Transport

- 5700 Services to Transport Undefined

Service to Road Transport

- 5710 Services to Road Transport Undefined
- 5711 Motor Vehicle Hire
- 5712 Parking Services
- 5713 Services to Road Transport n.e.c.

Service to Water Transport

- 5720 Services to Water Transport Undefined
- 5721 Stevedoring
- 5722 Water Transport Terminals
- 5723 Shipping Agents
- 5724 Services to Water Transport n.e.c.

Services to Air Transport

- 5730 Services to Air Transport

Other Services to Transport

- 5740 Other Services to Transport Undefined
- 5741 Travel Agency Services
- 5742 Freight Forwarding (Except Road)
- 5743 Customs Agency Service
- 5744 Other Services to Transport n.e.c.

Storage

- 5800 Storage Undefined
- 5801 Grain Storage
- 5802 Cold Storage
- 5803 Storage n.e.c.

Communication

- 5900 Communication

Finance and Business Services

- 6000 Finance, Property and Business Services Undefined

Finance and Investment

- 6100 Finance and Investment Undefined

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Banking

- 6140 Banking Undefined
- 6141 Central Bank
- 6142 Trading Banks
- 6143 Development Banks
- 6144 Savings Banks

Non-Bank Finance

- 6150 Non-Bank Finance Undefined
- 6151 Permanent Building Societies
- 6152 Terminating Building Societies
- 6153 Credit Unions
- 6154 Authorised Money Market Dealers
- 6155 Money Market Dealers n.e.c.
- 6156 Financiers n.e.c.

Investment

- 6160 Investment Undefined
- 6161 Unit Trusts, Land Trusts and Mutual Funds
- 6162 Holding Companies n.e.c.
- 6163 Holder-Investors n.e.c.

Services to Finance and Investment

- 6170 Services to Finance and Investment Undefined
- 6171 Stock Exchanges
- 6172 Services to Finance and Investment n.e.c.

Insurance and Services to Insurance

- 6200 Insurance and Services to Insurance Undefined

Insurance

- 6230 Insurance Undefined
- 6231 Life Insurance
- 6232 Superannuation Funds
- 6233 Health Insurance
- 6234 General Insurance

Services to Insurance

- 6240 Services to Insurance

Property and Business Services

- 6300 Property and Business Services Undefined

Real Estate Agents

- 6310 Real Estate Agents

Real Estate Operators and Developers

- 6320 Real Estate Operators and Developers Undefined
- 6321 Residential Property Operators
- 6322 Property Operators and Developers n.e.c.

Technical Services

- 6330 Technical Services Undefined
- 6334 Architectural Services
- 6335 Surveying Services
- 6336 Technical Services n.e.c.

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Legal and Accounting Services

- 6370 Legal and Accounting Services Undefined
- 6371 Legal Services
- 6372 Accounting Services

Other Business Services

- 6380 Other Business Services Undefined
- 6381 Data Processing Services
- 6382 Advertising Services
- 6383 Market and Business Consultancy Services
- 6384 Typing, Copying and Mailing Services
- 6385 Collecting and Credit Reporting Services
- 6386 Pest Control Services
- 6387 Cleaning Services
- 6388 Contract Packing Services n.e.c.
- 6389 Business Services n.e.c.

Plant Hire and Leasing n.e.c.

- 6390 Plant Hire and Leasing n.e.c.

Public Administration and Defence

- 7000 Public Administration and Defence Undefined

Public Administration

- 7100 Public Administration Undefined

Government Administration

- 7110 Government Administration Undefined
- 7111 Federal Government Administration
- 7112 State Government Administration
- 7113 Local Government Administration

Justice

- 7120 Justice

Foreign Government Representation

- 7130 Foreign Government Representation

Defence

- 7200 Defence

Community Services

- 8000 Community Services Undefined

Health

- 8100 Health Undefined

Hospital And Nursing Homes

- 8140 Hospital And Nursing Homes Undefined
- 8141 Hospitals (except Psychiatric Hospitals)
- 8142 Psychiatric Hospitals
- 8143 Nursing Homes

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Other Health

- 8150 Other Health Undefined
- 8151 Medicine
- 8152 Dentistry
- 8153 Dental Laboratories
- 8154 Optometry and Optical Dispensing
- 8155 Ambulance Services
- 8156 Community Health Centres (Medical)
- 8157 Community Health Centres (Paramedical)
- 8158 Health Services n.e.c.

Veterinary Services

- 8160 Veterinary Services

Education, Museum and Library Services

- 8200 Education, Museum and Library Services Undefined

School Education

- 8230 School Education Undefined
- 8231 Preschools
- 8232 Primary Schools
- 8233 Secondary Schools
- 8234 Combined Primary and Secondary Schools
- 8235 Special Schools

Post School and Other Education

- 8240 Post School and Other Education Undefined
- 8241 Universities
- 8242 Colleges of Advanced Education
- 8243 Technical and Further Education Colleges
- 8244 Education n.e.c.

Libraries, Museums and Art Galleries

- 8250 Libraries, Museums and Art Galleries Undefined
- 8251 Libraries
- 8252 Museums and Art Galleries

Welfare and Religious Institutions

- 8300 Welfare and Religious Institutions Undefined
- 8304 Welfare and Charitable Homes n.e.c.
- 8305 Welfare and Charitable Services n.e.c.
- 8306 Religious Institutions

Other Community Services

- 8400 Other Community Services Undefined

Research and Meteorology Services

- 8460 Research and Meteorology Services Undefined
- 8461 Research and Scientific Institutions
- 8462 Meteorological Services

Business and Labour Associations

- 8470 Business and Labour Associations Undefined
- 8471 Business and Professional Associations
- 8472 Labour Associations

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Other Community Organisations

- 8480 Other Community Organisations Undefined
- 8481 Political Parties
- 8482 Community Organisations n.e.c.

Other Community Services Undefined

- 8490 Other Community Services Undefined
- 8491 Employment Services
- 8492 Police
- 8493 Prisons and Reformatories
- 8494 Fire Brigades
- 8495 Sanitary and Garbage Disposal Services

Recreation, Personal and Other Services

- 9000 Recreation, Personal and Other Services Undefined

Entertainment and Recreational Services

- 9100 Entertainment and Recreational Services Undefined

Entertainment

- 9130 Entertainment Undefined
- 9131 Motion Picture Production
- 9132 Motion Picture Film Hiring
- 9133 Motion Picture Theatres
- 9134 Radio Station
- 9135 Television Stations
- 9136 Live Theatre, Orchestras and Bands
- 9137 Creative Arts
- 9138 Entertainment n.e.c.

Sport and Recreation

- 9140 Sport and Recreation Undefined
- 9141 Parks and Zoological Gardens
- 9142 Lotteries
- 9143 Gambling Services (except Lotteries)
- 9144 Sport and Recreation n.e.c.

Restaurant, Hotels and Clubs

- 9200 Restaurant, Hotels and Clubs Undefined

Restaurant, Hotels and Accommodation

- 9230 Restaurant, Hotels and Accommodation Undefined
- 9231 Cafes and Restaurants
- 9232 Hotels, etc. (Mainly Drinking Places)
- 9233 Accommodation

Clubs

- 9240 Clubs Undefined
- 9241 Licensed Bowling Clubs
- 9242 Licensed Golf Clubs
- 9243 Licensed Clubs n.e.c.
- 9244 Non-Licensed Clubs n.e.c.

Personal Services

- 9300 Personal Services Undefined

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Laundries and Dry-Cleaners

9340 Laundries and Dry-Cleaners

Hairdressers, Beauty Salons

9350 Hairdressers, Beauty Salons Undefined

9351 Mens Hairdressers

9352 Womens Hairdressing and Beauty Salons

Other Personal Services

9360 Other Personal Services Undefined

9361 Photography Services n.e.c.

9362 Funeral Directors

9363 Crematoria and Cemeteries

9364 Personal Services n.e.c.

Private Households Employing Staff

9400 Private Households Employing Staff

Non-Classifiable Economic Units

9900 Non-Classifiable Economic Units

9997 Home duties

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West Germany, Switzerland

Source: Statistisches Bundesamt (Hrsg.),
Systematik der Wirtschaftszweige, Grundsystematik
mit Erläuterungen, Stuttgart und Mainz:
Kohlhammer, 1979

- 001 Agriculture, forestry and nursery
- 002 Fishing, pisciculture and commercial animal husbandry
- 003 Energy and water
- 004 Mining
- 005 Chemical industry, petroleum, mineral oil and coal production
- 006 Plastics, rubber and asbestos manufacturing
- 007 Stone and earth production and manufacturing; ceramic and glass industry
- 008 Iron and metal production, foundry and casting, steel production
- 009 Mechanical engineering, machinery, vehicles construction
- 010 Electrical engineering and fine craftsmanship, like optical and musical instruments, sports equipment, toys and jewelry
- 011 Wood, paper and printing production
- 012 Textile mill production, apparel and other fabricated textile and leather production
- 013 Food, luxury and kindred products
- 014 Building trade, general construction
- 015 Industries related to construction industry
- 016 Wholesale trade
- 017 Commercial and trade agency
- 018 Retail business
- 019 Federal Railways, (Reichs-)railway
- 020 German Federal Post Office, (Reichs-)mail, German Democratic Post Office (included postal savings bank)
- 021 Other transportation and communication services
- 022 Banking, finance and credit service (except postal savings bank)
- 023 Insurance (except social insurance)
- 024 Personal services (hotels, restaurants, laundries, press, publishing houses)
- 025 Organisations without commercial (business) character (church, associations)
- 026 Private households
- 027 Public services, central, regional and local authorities, government units, corporation (legislative, executive, judicature, defense)
- 028 Social insurance

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Great Britain**Standard Industrial Classification (SIC 1980)**

Source: British Social Attitudes, 1987 survey
Technical Report,
Lindsay Brook and Sharon Witherspoon,
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AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY & FISHING

- 01 Agriculture & horticulture
- 02 Forestry
- 03 Fishing

ENERGY & WATER SUPPLY INDUSTRIES

- 11 Coal extraction & manufacture of solid fuels
- 12 Coke ovens
- 13 Extraction of mineral oil & natural gas
- 14 Mineral oil processing
- 15 Nuclear fuel production
- 16 Production & distribution of electricity, gas & other forms of energy
- 17 Water supply industry

**EXTRACTION OF MINERALS & ORES OTHER THAN FUELS:
MANUFACTURE OF METALS; MINERAL PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS**

- 21 Extraction & preparation of metalliferous ores
- 22 Metal manufacturing
- 23 Extraction of minerals N.E.S.
- 24 Manufacture of non-metallic mineral products
- 25 Chemical industry
- 26 Production of man-made fibres

METAL GOODS, ENGINEERING & VEHICLES INDUSTRIES

- 31 Manufacture of metal goods N.E.S.
- 32 Mechanical engineering
- 33 Manufacture of office machinery & data processing equipment
- 34 Electrical & electronic engineering
- 35 Manufacture of motor vehicles & parts
- 36 Manufacture of other transport equipment
- 37 Instrument engineering

OTHER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

- 41 Food, drink & tobacco manufacturing industries
- 43 Textile industry
- 44 Manufacture of leather & leather goods
- 45 Footwear & clothing industries
- 46 Timber & wooden furniture industries
- 47 Manufacturing of paper & paper products: printing & publishing
- 48 Processing of rubber & plastics
- 49 Other manufacturing industries

CONSTRUCTION

- 50 Construction

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DISTRIBUTION, HOTELS & CATERING, REPAIRS

- 61 Wholesale distribution (except dealing in scrap and waste materials)
- 62 Dealing in scrap & waste materials
- 63 Commission agents
- 64 Retail distribution
- 66 Hotels & catering
- 67 Repair of consumer goods & vehicles

TRANSPORT & COMMUNICATION

- 71 Railways
- 72 Other inland transport
- 74 Sea transport
- 75 Air transport
- 76 Supporting services to transport
- 77 Miscellaneous transport services & storage N.E.S.
- 79 Postal services & telecommunications

BANKING, FINANCE, INSURANCE, BUSINESS SERVICES & LEASING

- 81 Banking & finance
- 82 Insurance except for compulsory social security
- 83 Business services
- 84 Renting of movables
- 85 Owning & dealing in real estate

OTHER SERVICES

- 91 Public administration, national defense & compulsory social service
- 92 Sanitary services
- 93 Education
- 94 Research & development
- 95 Medical & other health services: veterinary services
- 96 Other services provided to the general public
- 97 Recreational services & other cultural services
- 98 Personal services
- 99 Domestic services

- 100 Diplomatic service, allied armed services

- 9999 Insufficient information to classify

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United States**Industrial Classification Distributions**

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1970 Census of Population, Classified Index of Industries and Occupations, Washington, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1971

AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND FISHERIES

- 017 Agricultural production
- 018 Agricultural services, except horticultural
- 027 Horticultural service
- 028 Fisheries

MINING

- 047 Metal mining
- 048 Coal mining
- 049 Crude petroleum and natural gas extractions
- 057 Nonmetallic mining and quarrying, except fuel

CONSTRUCTION

- 067 General building contractors
- 068 General contractors, except building
- 069 Special trade contractors
- 077 Not specified construction

MANUFACTURING

Durable goods

Lumber and wood products, except furniture

- 107 Logging
- 108 Sawmills, planing mills, and mill work
- 109 Miscellaneous wood products
- 118 Furniture fixtures

Stone, clay, and glass products

- 119 Glass and glass products
- 127 Cement, concrete, gypsum, and plaster products
- 128 Structural clay products
- 137 Pottery and related products
- 138 Miscellaneous nonmetallic mineral and stone products

Metal industries

- 139 Blast furnaces, steel works, rolling and finishing mills
- 147 Other primary iron and steel industries
- 148 Primary aluminum industries
- 149 Other primary nonferrous industries
- 157 Cutlery, hand tools, and other hardware
- 158 Fabricated structural metal products
- 159 Screw machine products
- 167 Metal stamping
- 168 Miscellaneous fabricated metal products
- 169 Not specified metal industries

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Machinery, except electrical

- 177 Engines and turbines
- 178 Farm machinery and equipment
- 179 Construction and material handling machines
- 187 Metalworking machinery
- 188 Office and accounting machines
- 189 Electronic computing equipment
- 197 Machinery, except electrical, n.e.c.
- 198 Not specified machinery

Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies

- 199 Household appliances
- 207 Radio, T.V., and communication equipment
- 208 Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies, n.e.c.
- 209 Not specified electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies

Transportation equipment

- 219 Motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment
- 227 Aircraft and parts
- 228 Ship and boat building and repairing
- 229 Railroad locomotives and equipment
- 237 Mobile dwellings and campers
- 238 Cycles and miscellaneous transportation equipment

Professional and photographic equipment, and watches

- 239 Scientific and controlling instruments
- 247 Optical and health services supplies
- 248 Photographic equipment and supplies
- 249 Watches, clocks, and clockwork-operated devices
- 257 Not specified professional equipment
- 258 Ordinance
- 259 Miscellaneous manufacturing industries

Non durable goods

Food and kindred products

- 268 Meat products
- 269 Dairy products
- 278 Canning and preserving fruits, vegetables, and sea foods
- 279 Grain-mill products
- 287 Bakery products
- 288 Confectionery and related products
- 289 Beverage industries
- 297 Miscellaneous food preparation and kindred products
- 298 Not specified food industries
- 299 Tobacco manufactures

Textile mill products

- 307 Knitting mills
- 308 Dyeing and finishing textiles, except wool and knit goods
- 309 Floor coverings, except hard surface
- 317 Yarn, thread, and fabric mills
- 318 Miscellaneous textile mill products

Apparel and other fabricated textile products

- 319 Apparel and accessories
- 327 Miscellaneous fabricated textile products

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Paper and allied products

- 328 Pulp, paper and paperboard mills
- 329 Miscellaneous paper and pulp products
- 337 Paperboard containers and boxes

Printing, publishing, and allied industries

- 338 Newspaper publishing and printing
- 339 Printing, publishing, and allied industries, except newspapers

Chemicals and allied products

- 347 Industrial chemicals
- 348 Plastics, synthetics and resins, except fibers
- 349 Synthetic fibers
- 357 Drugs and medicines
- 358 Soaps and cosmetics
- 359 Paints, varnishes, and related products
- 367 Agricultural chemicals
- 368 Miscellaneous chemicals
- 369 Not specified chemicals and allied products

Petroleum and coal products

- 377 Petroleum refining
- 378 Miscellaneous petroleum and coal products

Rubber and miscellaneous plastic products

- 379 Rubber products
- 387 Miscellaneous plastic products

Leather and leather products

- 388 Tanned, curried, and finished leather
- 389 Footwear, except rubber
- 397 Leather products, except footwear
- 398 Not specified manufacturing industries

TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS, AND OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES

Transportation

- 407 Railroads and railway express service
- 408 Street railways and bus lines
- 409 Taxicab service
- 417 Trucking service
- 418 Warehousing and storage
- 419 Water transportation
- 427 Air transportation
- 428 Pipe lines, except natural gas
- 429 Services incidental to transportation

Communication

- 447 Radio broadcasting and television
- 448 Telephone (wire and radio)
- 449 Telegraph and miscellaneous communication services

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Utilities and sanitary services

- 467 Electric light and power
- 468 Electric-gas utilities
- 469 Gas and steam supply systems
- 477 Water supply
- 478 Sanitary services
- 479 Other and not specified utilities

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE

Wholesale trade

- 507 Motor vehicles and equipment
- 508 Drugs, chemicals, and allied products
- 509 Dry goods and apparel
- 527 Food and related products
- 528 Farm products -- raw materials
- 529 Electrical goods
- 537 Hardware, plumbing and heating supplies
- 538 Not specified electrical and hardware products
- 539 Machinery equipment and supplies
- 557 Metals and minerals, n.e.c.
- 558 Petroleum products
- 559 Scrap and waste materials
- 567 Alcoholic beverages
- 568 Paper and its products
- 569 Lumber and construction materials
- 587 Wholesalers, n.e.c.
- 588 Not specified wholesale trade

Retail trade

- 607 Lumber and building material retailing
- 608 Hardware and farm equipment stores
- 609 Department and mail order establishments
- 617 Limited price variety stores
- 618 Vending machine operators
- 619 Direct selling establishments
- 627 Miscellaneous general merchandise stores
- 628 Grocery stores
- 629 Dairy product stores
- 637 Retail bakeries
- 638 Food stores, n.e.c.
- 639 Motor vehicle dealers
- 647 Tire, battery, and accessory dealers
- 648 Gasoline service stations
- 649 Miscellaneous vehicle dealers
- 657 Apparel and accessories stores, except shoe stores
- 658 Shoe stores
- 667 Furniture and home furnishing stores
- 668 Household appliances, TV, and radio stores
- 669 Eating and drinking places
- 677 Drug stores
- 678 Liquor stores
- 679 Farm and garden supply stores
- 687 Jewelry stores
- 688 Fuel and ice dealers
- 689 Retail florists
- 697 Miscellaneous retail stores
- 698 Not specified retail trade

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FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE

- 707 Banking
- 708 Credit agencies
- 709 Security, commodity brokerage, and investment companies
- 717 Insurance
- 718 Real estate, incl. real estate-insurance-law offices

BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICES

- 727 Advertising
- 728 Services to dwellings and other buildings
- 729 Commercial research, development, and testing labs
- 737 Employment and temporary help agencies
- 738 Business management and consulting services
- 739 Computer programming services
- 747 Detective and protective services
- 748 Business services, n.e.c.
- 749 Automobile services, except repair
- 757 Automobile repair and related services
- 758 Electrical repair shops
- 759 Miscellaneous repair services

PERSONAL SERVICES

- 769 Private households
- 777 Hotels and motels
- 778 Lodging places, except hotels and motels
- 779 Laundering, cleaning, and other garment services
- 787 Beauty shops
- 788 Barber shops
- 789 Shoe repair shops
- 797 Dressmaking shops
- 798 Miscellaneous personal services

ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES

- 807 Theaters and motion pictures
- 808 Bowling alleys, billiard and pool parlors
- 809 Miscellaneous entertainment and recreation services

PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES

- 828 Offices of physicians
- 829 Offices of dentists
- 837 Offices of chiropractors
- 838 Hospitals
- 839 Convalescent institutions
- 847 Offices of health practitioners, n.e.c.
- 848 Health services, n.e.c.
- 849 Legal services
- 857 Elementary and secondary schools
- 858 Colleges and universities
- 859 Libraries
- 867 Educational services, n.e.c.
- 868 Not specified educational services
- 869 Museums, art galleries, and zoos
- 877 Religious organizations
- 878 Welfare services
- 879 Residential welfare facilities
- 887 Nonprofit membership organizations
- 888 Engineering and architectural services
- 889 Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services
- 897 Miscellaneous professional and related services

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

907 Postal service
917 Federal public administration
927 State public administration
937 Local public administration

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Austria

Source: Sozialer Survey Oesterreich, 1987
Codebook, Graz 1988

- 001 Agriculture
- 002 Energy, Coal mining
- 003 Chemical industry
- 004 Plastics, synthetic products manufacturing
- 005 Stone- Mineral oil production
- 006 Metal production
- 007 Mechanical engineering
- 008 Manufacture of motor vehicles
- 009 Electrical and electronical engineering
- 010 Manufacture of metal goods
- 011 Tool mechanics
- 012 Wooden furniture industries
- 013 Manufacturing of paper
- 014 Printing and publishing
- 015 Textile industry
- 016 Food, drink and tobacco manufacturing industry
- 017 Building trade, general construction
- 018 Industries related to construction or
building industries
- 019 Wholesale trade
- 020 Retail business
- 021 Railway, railroad
- 022 Federal Post Administration
- 023 Traffic, transport
- 024 Banking, finance and insurance service
- 025 Restaurant and hotel service and other related
personal services
- 026 Cleaning services
- 027 Arts and scientific service
- 028 Medical, dental and health services
- 029 Other miscellaneous services
- 030 Church, corporation, association, union services
- 031 Public administration service

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Hungary

01 Industry

Mining: all mining activities, mining research and development

Electric energy industry: all electric energy industrial activities, related research and development

Metallurgy: all metallurgical activities, metallurgical research

Machine industry: machinery and mechanic equipment industry, vehicle industry, electric machinery and apparatus industry, communication and vacuum technical industry, precision industry, mass metal ware industry, machine industrial research and development

Building material industry: all building industrial activities, related research and development

Chemical industry: all chemical industrial activities, gas production and supply, fertilizer and plant protective production, man-made material procession, rubber industry, pharmaceutical industry, household and cosmetic industry, chemical industrial research and development

Light industry: wood-working industry, paper milling, printing industry, textile industry, leather, fur and shoe industry, textile clothing industry, handicraft and homecraft, light industrial research and development

Other industry: other industrial activities, laundry and dryeing, miscellaneous repair industry

Food industry: all food industrial activities, conserve industry, tobacco industry, food industrial research and development

02 Building industry

Building industrial implementation: architectural engineering industry, building maintenance and modernization, civil engineering industry, road and bridge building, building industrial fitting and related works

Building industrial design, research, investments

03 Agricultural and forestry

Agriculture: agricultural production, agricultural research and development

04 Transportation and communication

Transportation
Communication

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05 Trade

Home trade: means of production and stockpiling whole-sale, purchasing wholesale, consumer goods wholesale, retail trade, pharmaceutical trade services
Foreign trade

06 Management of water supplies

Management of water supplies: related production and services, related research and development

07 Services

Data processing, computer engineering activity, organization:
mechanical data processing, business and work organization, informative data supply, research and development concerning the supply of information
Other kinds of material activity: communal budget companies, other activity of material character
Personal and household services: hairdressing, cosmetics, photography, other personal services, cleaning, parasite extermination, household works, safeguarding of personal commodities
Business services: quality control, storage, advertisements, publicity, exhibition organization, other business services (typing, translation, meteorology, packaging, collection of various changes)
Banking services: banking and insurance services
Housing, urban and village management: real estate agency, public hygiene, park building and urban gardening, chimney sweeping, heating technical service, undertakers' service, remote heating and hot water supply

08 Health affairs

Social insurance
Health service: curative-preventive care, mother, child and youth care, public hygiene and epidemics, other holidays

09 Culture

Education: nursery care, basic level education, secondary education, high level education, courses, child protection, scientific research and development of educational purpose, other educational activities
Cultural services: public education, mass communication libraries, museums and archives, the activity of cultural centres, artistic activity, book, household works, safeguarding of personal music and periodical publishing, film production and release, other cultural activities, youth assignments, education and development of cultural purpose
Physical training and sports

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10 Administration

Scientific research and development
Administration: state power and management
Defence
Security, law and order: attorney, lawyers, population
registration, fire protection and civil defence,
civil guards and firemen
Budget economic services: state administrative services,
protection of nature and the environment, others
Other communal services: interest representative bodies,
organizations of political character and mass
organizations, associations, churches, diplomatic
representations

11 Other

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This Note contains detailed region codes
This Note refers to V80

Great Britain

Registrar General's Standard Regions

- 01 Scotland
- 02 Northern
Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Northumberland, Tyne & Wear
- 03 North West
Cheshire, Lancashire, Greater Manchester, Merseyside
- 04 Yorkshire and Humberside
Humberside, North Yorks, South Yorks, West Yorks
- 05 West Midlands
Hereford and Worcester, Salop, Staffordshire,
Warwickshire, West Midlands
- 06 East Midlands
Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Northampton-
shire, Nottinghamshire
- 07 East Anglia
Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk
- 08 South West
Avon, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucestershire,
Somerset, Wiltshire
- 09 South East
Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, East Sussex,
Essex, Hampshire, Hertfordshire, Isle of Wight,
Kent, Oxfordshire, Surrey, West Sussex
- 10 Greater London
- 11 Wales

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United States

Listing of states within regions in:
Statistical Abstract (any edition), published by U.S.
Bureau of the Census.
State were recoded into regions.

- 01 New England
Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts,
Connecticut, Rhode Island
- 02 Middle Atlantic
New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania
- 03 East North Central
Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio
- 04 West North Central
Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South
Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas
- 05 South Atlantic
Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida,
District of Columbia
- 06 East South Central
Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi
- 07 West South Central
Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas
- 08 Mountain
Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado,
Arizona, New Mexico
- 09 Pacific
Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska, Hawaii

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Netherlands

Regional division of the Netherlands

North

- 01 Groningen
- 02 Friesland
- 03 Drente

East

- 04 Overijssel
- 05 Gelderland
- 06 Utrecht
- 12 Flevoland

West

- 07 Noord Holland
- 08 Zuid Holland
- 09 Zeeland

South

- 10 Noord Brabant
- 11 Limburg

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Italy

Geographical area

North-West

Less than 5.000 inhabitants	Montiglio Piasco Laigueglia Cellatica S.Fiorano Castelletto di Branduzzo
5.000 - 10.000 inhabitants	Tetti dronero Albissola Pisogne
10.000 - 30.000 inhabitants	Trecate Alassio Viadana Arcore Arese
30.000 - 100.000 inhabitants	Alba Savona Como Mantova Gallarate
100.000 - 500.000 inhabitants	Novara Bergamo
More than 500.000 inhabitants	Torino Genova Milano

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North-East

Less than 5.000 inhabitants	Fossalata di Piave Fonzaso Sarmede S.Pietro in Cerro Castelletto di Branduzzo
5.000 - 10.000 inhabitants	Salzano Cornedo Vicentino Quattro Castella
10.000 - 30.000 inhabitants	Laives Spinea S.Lazzaro
30.000 - 100.000 inhabitants	Corizia Faenza
100.000 - 500.000 inhabitants	Padova Verona Forli Reggio Emilia Bologna

Centre

Less than 5.000 inhabitants	Fosdinovo Apiro Castelliri
5.000 - 10.000 inhabitants	S.Gimignano S.Felice Circeo
10.000 - 30.000 inhabitants	Colle Salvetti Corsanico Osimo Sabaudia
30.000 - 100.000 inhabitants	Lucca Siena Senigallia Viterbo
100.000 - 500.000 inhabitants	Firenze Pisa Ancona
More than 500.000 inhabitants	Roma

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South and Islands

Less than 5.000 inhabitants	Clipello Contursi S.Giorgio la Moiard Biccari Canna Montemitro Calascibetta Pale del Meia
5.000 - 10.000 inhabitants	Torelli Mercogliano Pollena Trocchia Cutrofiano Soverato Olevano sul Tusciano Canicattini Bagni
10.000 - 30.000 inhabitants	Piedimonte Matese Grumo Nevano Oria Ruvo di Puglia Enna Ispica Tremestieri Etneo
30.000 - 100.000 inhabitants	Chieti Marcianise Acerra Andria Matera Vasto Bagheria Modica
100.000 - 500.000 inhabitants	Salerno Bari Cosenza Siracusa Cagliari
More than 500.000 inhabitants	Napoli Palermo

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Size and type of the place of residence.
This Note refers to V84

West Germany

Instead of the political administrative units, which describe only incomplete the type of community where the respondent lives, the classification of the size of communities (from Boustedt) is used. Independent of the political administrative units, the real type of settlement in the surrounding place of residence is decisive for the classification.

Source: Boustedt, Olaf
Grundriss der empirischen Regionalforschung
Teil I: Raumstrukturen
Teil II: Bevoelkerungsstrukturen
Teil III: Siedlungsstrukturen
Teil IV: Regionalstatistik
Taschenbuecher zur Raumplanung, Bd.4-7;
Veroeffentlichungen der Akademie fuer Raumforschung
und Landesplanung;
Hermann Schroedel Verlag KG, Hannover 1975.

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United States

NORC size of place

Source: GSS Methodological Report No.4.

Within an SMSA and --

- 01 A large central city (over 250.000)
- 02 A medium size central city (50.000 to 250.000)
- 03 A suburb of a large central city (a)
- 04 A suburb of a medium size central city
- 05 An unincorporated area of a large central city
(division, township, etc.)
- 06 An unincorporated area of a medium central city

Not within an SMSA, (within a country) and --

- 07 A small city (10.000 to 49.999) (b)
- 08 A town or village (2.500 to 9.999)
- 09 An incorporated area less than 2.500 or an
unincorporated area of 1.000 to 2.499 (c)
- 10 Open country within larger civil divisions, e.g.
township, division

Remarks:

- (a) A suburb is defined as any incorporated area or unincorporated area of 1.000+ (or listed as such in the U.S. Census PC (1)-A books) within the boundaries of an SMSA but not within the limits of a central city of the SMSA. Some SMSAs have more than one central city, e.g., Minneapolis-St. Paul. In these cases, both cities are coded as central cities.
- (b) If such an instance were to arise, a city of 50.000 or over which is not part of an SMSA would be coded '07'.
- (c) Unincorporated areas of over 2.499 are treated as incorporated areas of the same size. Unincorporated areas under 1.000 are not listed by the Census and are treated here as part of the next larger civil division, usually the township.

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Hungary

- 1 Central city (or suburb of a city)
Budapest and the 5 major towns of the country
(Miskolc, Szeged, Debrecen, Pecs and Gyor)
- 2 Smaller city (or suburb of a smaller city)
All other minor towns
- 3 Rural
Large and small villages

Netherlands

The variable V84 has been recoded from the following codes:

- 01 More than 100.000 Inhabitants
- 02 50.000 - 100.000 Inhabitants
- 03 30.000 - 50.000 Inhabitants
- 04 10.000 - 30.000 Inhabitants
- 05 2.000 - 10.000 Inhabitants
- 06 Suburbs
- 07 5.000 - 30.000 Inhabitants
- 08 Less than 5.000 Inhabitants
- 09 20 - 30% agriculture (rural)
- 10 30 - 40% agriculture (rural)
- 11 40 - 50% agriculture (rural)
- 12 More than 50% agriculture

Note 0005

American protestant denominations (Code 49).
This Note refers to V99

United States

Protestant Denominations Distributions

001 Hungarian Reformed
002 Evangelical Congregational
003 Ind. Bible, Bible, Bible Fellowship
004 Eckankar
005 Church of Prophecy
006 New Testament Christian
007 Church of God, Saint & Christ
008 Moravian
009 Christian & Missionary Alliances
010 Advent Christian
011 Spiritualist
012 Assembly of God
013 Free Methodist
014 Apostolic Faith
015 African Methodist
016 Free Will Baptist
017 Eden Evangelist
018 Holiness (Nazarene)
019 Baptist (Northern)
020 Brethren Church, Brethren
021 Witness Holiness
022 Brethren, Plymouth
023 United Brethren, United Brethren in Christ
024 Independent
025 Christian Disciples
026 Christ in Christian Union
027 Open Bible
028 Christian Catholic
029 Christ Church Unity
030 Christ Adelprians
031 Christian; Central Christians
032 Christian Reform
033 Christian Scientist
034 Church of Christ, Evangelical
035 Church of Christ
036 Churches of God (Except with Christ and Holiness)
037 Church of God in Christ
038 Church of God in Christ Holiness
039 Church of the Living God
040 Congregationalist, 1st Congreg.
041 Community Church
042 Covenant
043 Dutch Reform
044 Disciples of Christ
045 Evangelical, Evangelist
046 Evangelical, Reformed
047 Evangelist Free Church
048 First Church
049 First Christian Disciples of Christ

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050 First Reformed
051 First Christian
052 Full Gospel
053 Four Square Gospel
054 Friends
055 Holy Roller
056 Holiness; Church of Holiness
057 Pilgrim Holiness
058 Jehovah's Witness
059 LDS
060 LDS--Mormon
061 LDS--Reorganized
062 LDS--Jesus Christ; Church of Jesus LDS
063 Mennonite
064 Mormon
065 Nazarene
066 Pentecostal Assembly of God
067 Pentecostal Church of God
068 Pentecostal
069 Pentecostal Holiness, Holiness Pentecostal
070 Quaker
071 Reformed
072 Reformed United Church of Christ
073 Reformed Church of Christ
074 Religious Science
075 Mind Science
076 Salvation Army
077 7th Day Adventist
078 Sanctified, Sanctification
079 United Holiness
080 Unitarian, Universalist
081 United Church of Christ
082 United Church, Unity Church
083 Wesleyan
084 Wesleyan Methodist--Pilgrim
085 Zion Union
086 Zion Union Apostolic
087 Zion Union Apostolic--Reformed
088 Disciples of God
089 Grace Reformed
090 Holiness Church of God
091 Evangelical Covenant
092 Mission Covenant
093 Missionary Baptist
094 Swedish Mission
095 Unity
096 United Church of Christianity
097 Other Fundamentalist
098 Federated Church
099 American Reform

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- 100 Grace Brethren
- 101 Christ in God
- 102 Charismatic
- 103 Pentacostal Aspostalic
- 104 House of Prayer
- 105 Latvian Lutheran
- 106 Triumph Church of God
- 107 Apostolic Christian
- 108 Christ Cathedral of Truth
- 109 Bible Missionary
- 110 Calvery Bible
- 111 Amish
- 112 Evangelical Methodist
- 113 Worldwide Church of God
- 114 Church Universal and Triumphant
- 115 Mennonite Brethren
- 116 Church of the First Born
- 117 Missionary Church
- 118 The Way Ministry
- 119 United Church of Canada
- 120 Evangelical United Brethren
- 121 The Church of the God of Prophecy
- 122 Chapel of Faith
- 123 Polish National Church
- 124 Faith Gospel Tabernacle
- 125 Christian Calvery Chapel
- 126 Camelite
- 127 Church of Daniel's Band
- 128 Christian Tabernacle
- 129 Living Word
- 130 True Light Chruch of Christ
- 131 Macedonia
- 132 Brother of christ

Note 0006

Demographic variables V73 to V107

This Note refers to the demographic variables V73 to V107 and contains country specific deviations from the ISSP standard question text and deductions from the original country specific variables. () contains the utilized codes in the codebook.

Australia - AUS

V73 F.50b About how many hours do you usually work for pay in the average week?

This variable contains for common-core standard only those who work for pay. Those 'unemployed' and 'not in labour force at present' are excluded as missings.

V74 0.51a Last week what were you doing?

Recoded from the following codes to common-core codes:

1 Working full-time for pay	(2)
2 Working part-time for pay	(2)
3 With a job but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, or strike	(2)
4 Unemployed, laid off, looking for work	(1)
5 Retired	(8)
6 At school or university	(8)
7 Keeping house	(8)
8 Other	(8)

V75 0.52a What kind of work do you do?
(If you are not working for pay now)
Please describe your last regular job.

The 4-digit Australian Standard Classification of Occupations (ASCO) is used. See note 1.

V76 0.52c What kind of business or industry is (or was) that in?

The 4-digit Australian Standard Industrial Classification (ASIC) is applied. See note 2.

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- V77 0.52d Do you work for a private company or what?
Recoded from the following codes to common-core codes:
- 1 Employee of a private company or business,
working for wages or salary (4)
 - 2 Australian/Commonwealth/Federal
Government employee (4)
 - 3 State Government employee (4)
 - 4 Local Government employee (4)
 - 5 Working without pay on family business
or farm (1)
 - 6 Self-employed; in partnership;
conducting own business (1)
 - 7 Other (4)
- V78 0.52j In your job, do you supervise anyone who is
directly responsible to you?
- 1 No (2)
 - 2 Yes (1)
- V79 0.52d Do you work for a private company or what?
Recoded from the following codes to common-core codes:
- 1 Employee of a private company or business,
working for wages or salary (2)
 - 2 Australian/Commonwealth/Federal
Government employee (1)
 - 3 State Government employee (1)
 - 4 Local Government employee (1)
 - 5 Working without pay on family business
or farm (2)
 - 6 Self-employed; in partnership;
conducting own business (2)
 - 7 Other (2)
- V80 0.31 Where do you live now?
- V81 0.21a Have you ever belonged to a trade union yourself?

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V82 'Age' is recoded according to the Italian categories only for the crosstabulation in the codebook from:

18. 18 years

90. 90 years

V87 0.41a What is the highest grade or year of (primary or secondary) school you have completed?

No formal schooling		(00)
Primary:	Grade 1 (1 year)	(01)
	Grade 2 ..	(02)
	Grade 3 ..	(03)
	Grade 4 ..	(04)
	Grade 5 ..	(05)
	Grade 6 (6 years)	(06)
Secondary:	Form 1 (7 years)	(07)
	Form 2 ..	(08)
	Form 3 ..	(09)
	Form 4 ..	(10)
	Form 5 ..	(11)
	Form 6 (12 years)	(12)

Duration of compulsory education:

	Years
1. Incomplete primary, none	(05)
2. Primary completed	(06)
3. Incomplete secondary	(11)
4. Trade or other certificate	(11)
5. Secondary completed	(12)
6. Diploma	(14)
7. Bachelor degree	(15)
8. Higher degree	(15)

V88 0.45 What is your highest qualification?

V89, 0.97a How much schooling did your husband, wife or
V90 defacto get?

Recoded from the following codes:

None

Only a few years of primary school

Finished primary (about year 6)

Left school about 14 or 15

A little more than that

Finished secondary school (6th form)

Some further study, beyond that

University (or CAE) graduate

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V92 Q.62 What was your income in the last twelve months from all wage and salary jobs before any tax was deducted? What was your husband's or wife's income in the last twelve months from all wage and salary jobs before any tax was deducted? You can give weekly income or income per year, or whatever you remember most clearly.

Respondent's total income from all sources and spouse's total income from all sources are added together.

V93 Recoded from V92

V94 Respondent's total income from all sources. See Q.62 above

V95 Recoded from V94

V96 Derived from V97 to common-core codes:

1	Liberal Party	(4)
2	Labor Party	(2)
3	National (Country) Party	(4)
4	Australian Democrats	(3)
6	Nuclear Disarmament	(2)
7	Other Party	(6)

V97 Q.22b If a federal election were held tomorrow for the House of Representatives, which party would you vote for?

Country specific codes are applied.

V98 Q.72 What is your religious denomination?

Two Australian specific codes are integrated into the common-core categories:

Uniting Church of Australia: this church was formed by the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches in Australia	(47)
Orthodox	(54)

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V99 0.71 How often do you attend religious services?

Derived from the following codes to common-core:

01	Never	(6)
02	Less than once a year	(5)
03	About once a year	(4)
04	Several times a year	(3)
05	About once a month	(2)
06	2 or 3 times a month	(2)
07	Nearly every week	(1)
08	Every week	(1)
09	Several times a week	(1)
10	Every day	(1)

V100 0.59a If you were asked to use one of four names for your social class, which would you say you being in?

V101 0.97d Is your husband or wife working now?

Recoded from the following codes to common-core codes:

1	Working	(1)
2	Keeping house	(2)
3	Retired	(2)
	NA	(0)
	Not married	(0)

V102 0.97e Current and last regular job:
4-digit ASCO-Code is used. See note 1

V103 0.97g Is (or was) he or she:

1	Self-employed, with employees	(1)
2	Self-employed, no employees	(1)
3	Government employee (Local, State or Commonwealth government)	(3)
4	Employee of a private company	(3)
5	Home duties: keeps house	(0)
	(Not working)	(0)
	(Not married)	(0)

V105 Derived from V106 to common-core codes:

1	Liberal	(4)
2	Labor	(2)
3	National (Country) Party	(4)
4	Australian Democrats	(3)
5	Democratic Labor Party	(5)
6	Nuclear Disarmament Party	(2)

V106 Which party did you vote for in the last State election?

1	Liberal
2	Labor
3	National (Country) Party
4	Australian Democrats
5	Democratic Labor Party
6	Nuclear Disarmament Party

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West Germany

V73 Q.28 How many hours a week do you work normally in your main occupation (have you worked in your last occupation)?

Those who 'never had a job' are excluded as missings.

V74 S.8 and S.9

Derived from the following codes to common-core codes:

1	Working full-time (main occupation)	(2)
2	Working part-time (main occupation)	(2)
3	Working part-time by the hour	
	< than 20 hours	(8)
4	In education	(8)
5	Not employed	(8)

S.9	Code 4 Unemployed	(1)
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V75 Q.25 Main present occupation and last occupation:

The 3-digit International Standard Classification of Occupations-Code (ISCO) is applied. See note 1. The ZUMA-categories 004-009 are recoded into missing values:

009	Don't know	(999997)
008	NA	(999998)
004	Inadequately described, not classifiable	(999999)
005	In education	(000000)
006	Housewife	(000000)
007	Retired	(000000)

V76 Q.26 Kind of business or industry of the present and last occupation

The 2-digit Standard Classification of Industry is applied. See note 2.

V77 Q.22 Present professional position

V78 Q.27 Supervision

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- V79 0.24 (If not self-employed)
Employment in public sector
- V80 'Bundesland' - Federal country
- V81 0.29 Member of union
- V82 'Age' is computed from birthmonth and birthyear and recoded according to the Italian categories only for crosstabulation in the codebook from:
18. 18 years
89. 89 years
- V84 The country specific variable 'Boustedt-Gemeinde-groessenklasse' is used.
- V85 0.31 Marital status: recoded variable
- V86 S.27 How many persons live together in your household?
- V87 0.30 How many years education in school and university do you have without trade school education and vocational training?
Still at school added to (95)
Still at university added to (96)
- V88 S.3 What kind of highest school-qualification do you have?
Country specific categories are used:
'Those still at school with professional qualification' are added with their former school qualification - S.4
'Fachhochschulabschluß' and 'University degree' are drawn from S.7 (professional education) and are integrated into this variable:
Higher degree below university (08)
University (09)
Still at school - recoded to (01)

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V91 0.15 Do you live in a rented house or in your own house?

Recoded from the following codes to common-core codes:

1	Rented in social dwelling	(3)
2	Rented	(2)
3	Rented from employer	(2)
4	Subtenant	(4)
5	Own house	(1)
6	Own dwelling	(1)

V92 What is the net income of your household from all sources after taxes and social insurance? Income includes not only earnings but state benefits, occupational and other pensions, unearned income such as interest from savings, rent etc. (If R lives alone) Respondent's net income is added together with the household income.

V93 Computed variable: 'HH-income-classification categories' are added in the 'list-inquiry categories'. The data of the list of income group categories (which was given to the respondent after preceding refusal) are integrated into the classified variable. (If R lives alone) Respondent's income classifications are added in the list-inquiry-categories (informations after preceding refusal)

V94 What is your net income after taxes and social insurance per month?

V95 Computed variable from: 'R's net income-classification' is added to 'R's net income list-inquiry' (after preceding refusal).

V96 Derived from V97 to common-core codes:

1	SPD	(2)
2	CDU	(4)
3	CSU	(4)
4	FDP	(3)
5	Die Gruenen	(2)
6	Other Party	(6)
7	None	(7)

V97 0.37 Do you affiliate generally to a certain party?
Country specific codes are used.

V98 S.18 Which religious group do you belong to?
Protestant (evangelische) free church is coded in: (48)
Christian and non-christian religion are added together because other countries don't draw this distinction.

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V99 S.19a (If any christian religion)
How often do you go to church?

Recoded from the following codes to common-core:

01	More than once a week	(1)
02	Once a week	(1)
03	Once to three times a month	(2)
04	Several times a year	(3)
05	Less frequently	(5)
06	Never	(6)

V100 Q.36 What kind of class do you attribute yourself to?

V101 Q.32 Spouse employment: Is your spouse working now?

Derived from the following codes to common-core codes:

1	Working full-time (main occupation)	(1)
2	Working part-time (main occupation)	(1)
3	Working few hours	(1)
4	Unemployed	(2)
5	Conscripted soldier, alternative service	(2)
6	Not employed	(2)
7	In education, never had a job	(2)
0	Inap. (not married)	(0)

V102 Q.33 Present and last main occupation:
The 3-digit International Standard Classification
of Occupations-Code (ISCO) is applied. See note 1.

The ZUMA-categories 004-009 are recoded into missing
values

009	Don't know	(999997)
008	NA	(999998)
004	Inadequately described, not classifiable	(999999)
005	In education	(000000)
006	Housewife	(000000)
007	Retired	(000000)

V104 When you were 15 years old, which kind of occupation
practised your father?
The 3-digit International Standard Classification
of Occupations-Code (ISCO) is applied. See note 1.

The ZUMA-categories 004-009 are recoded into missing
values

009	Don't know	(999997)
008	NA	(999998)
004	Inadequately described, not classifiable	(999999)
005	In education	(000000)
006	Housewife	(000000)
007	Retired	(000000)

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V105 Derived from V106 to common-core codes:

1	CDU/CSU	(4)
2	SPD	(2)
3	FDP	(3)
4	Die Gruenen	(2)
6	DKP	(1)
7	Other	(6)
96	No second vote	(7)

V106 S.22 (If R was eligible and has voted)
Which party did you vote for in the last
BT-election in January 1987 with your second vote?

Country specific party categories are used.

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Great Britain

V73 (If in paid work, employee and self-employed)
How many hours a week do you normally work in your (main) job?
The classification used in the BSA-survey is based on those working 10 or more hours in the seven days preceeding the interview. The number of hours excludes meal times and irregular overtime.

V74 Which of these descriptions applies to what you were doing last week, that is, in the seven days ending last sunday?

A derived variable from the following codes:

- | | | |
|----|---|-----|
| 01 | In full-time education | (8) |
| 02 | On government training/ employment scheme (e.g. Community Programme, Youth Training Scheme, etc.) | (8) |
| 03 | In paid work (or away temporarily) for at least 10 hours a week | (2) |
| 04 | Waiting to take up paid work already accepted | (8) |
| 05 | Unemployed and registered at a benefit office | (1) |
| 06 | Unemployed, not registered, but actively looking for a job | (1) |
| 07 | Unemployed, wanting a job (of at least 10 hours per week), but not actively looking for a job | (1) |
| 08 | Permanently sick or disabled | (8) |
| 09 | Wholly retired from work | (8) |
| 10 | Looking after the home | (8) |
| 11 | Something else | (8) |
| 98 | Don't know | (9) |
| 99 | No answer | (9) |

V75, V102 Now I want to ask you about your (present/future/ last) job? (your spouse)
The exception in V100 is, that a spouse, who has not worked in over 20 years was not asked about her/ his job.

The occupation coding scheme used by SCPR is based on the 1980 Classification of Occupations as used for the 1981 Census. Two elements, 1980 Occupation Code and Employment Status are coded. In the 1980 Classification of Occupation the codes appear as the 161 categories of KOS (The Department of Employment's Key Occupations for Statistical Purposes). See note 1.

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V76 Industry Coding

All respondents for whom an occupation was coded were allocated a Standard Industrial Classification Code (SIC). SIC may be generated on the basis of current occupation only, or the most recently classifiable occupation. See note 2.

Diplomatic service is coded to (999)

V77 Are you an employee or self-employed?
Recoded from the following codes:

1	Self-employed: 25 empl.	(2)
2	Self-employed: 1-24 empl.	(2)
3	Self-employed: No empl.	(1)
4	Self-employed: Nr on empl.	(1)
5	Manager: 25 Empl.	(4)
6	Manager: 1-24 Empl.	(4)
7	Manager: Nr on size	(4)
8	Foreman supervisor	(4)
9	Other employee	(4)

V78 Do you supervise or are you responsible for the work of any other people?

Derived from:

Number of employees R supervises

00	None	(2)
01	- 5000	(1)

V79 Which of the types of organisation on this card (do) you work for?

Derived variable based on current and last job:

01	Private firm or company	(2)
02	Nationalised industry/ public corporation	(1)
03	Local Authority/ Local Education Authority	(1)
04	Health Authority/ hospital	(1)
05	Central Government/ Civil Service	(1)
06	Charity or trust	(1)

V80 A derived variable
The Registrar General's Standard Regions (11) have been used. See note 3.
Great care must be taken with regional analysis, as the sample in many regions is small and heavily clustered; large sampling errors are therefore attached to regional analysis.V81 Yes, Trade Union
Yes, Staff Association
are included in Code (1).

V82 'Age' is recoded on the basis of Italian categories only for crosstabulation in the codebook:

18.	18 years
90.	90 years

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- V85 A derived variable
The codes <married> and <living as married>
are matched together.
- V87 How old were you when you completed your continuous
full-time education?
- A recoded variable according to:
- Age of entry to compulsory education: 5 years
Age at which compulsory education ends: 15 years
Duration of compulsory education in years: 10 years
- Age:
15 years or under (10 years or less)
16 years (11)
.. ..
- V88 (If any qualifications) Which ones?
Highest Educational Qualification obtained
- Derived from the following codes:
- | | | |
|----|---|------------|
| 00 | No secondary qualification | (3) |
| 01 | CSE Grades 2-5 | (4) |
| 02 | CSE Grade 1
GCE 'O' level
School certificate | |
| 03 | Scottish (SCE) Ordinary
GCE 'A' level/ 'S' level
Higher certificate | (5)
(6) |
| 04 | Matriculation
Scottish (SCE) Higher
Overseas School Leaving Exam./
Certificate | (9) |
| 05 | Recognized trade apprenticeship
completed | (4) |
| 06 | RSA/ other clerical,
commercial qualification | (4) |
| 07 | City & Guilds Certificate- Craft/
Intermediate/ Ordinary Part I | (5) |
| 08 | City & Guilds Certificate -
Advanced/ Final/ Part II or Part III | (6) |
| 09 | City & Guilds Certificate - Full
technological | (7) |
| 10 | BEC/ TEC General/ Ordinary National
Certificate
(ONC) or Diploma (OND) | (6) |
| 11 | BEC/ TEC Higher/ Higher National
Certificate
(HNC) or Diploma (HND) | (7) |
| 12 | Teachers training qualification | (7) |
| 13 | Nursing qualification | (7) |
| 14 | Other technical or business qualification/
certificate | (7) |
| 15 | University or CNAA degree or diploma | (8) |

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V91 Derived from following codes:

Own:

01 Own leasehold or freehold outright (1)
02 Buying leasehold or freehold on mortgage (1)

Rented from:

03 Local authority (Inc. GLC) (3)
04 New Town Development Corporation (3)
05 Housing Association (5)
06 Property company (2)
07 Employer (2)
08 Other organisation (2)
09 Relative (2)
10 Other individual (2)

V93 Which of the letters of this card represents the total income from all sources of your household? Income includes not only earnings but state benefits, occupational and other pensions, unearned income such as interest from savings, rent etc.

V95 (If in paid work) Which of the letters on this card represents your own gross or total earnings, before deduction of income tax and national insurance? See above V91; The question refers to current level of income or earnings or, if that is inconvenient, to the nearest tax or other period for which the respondent is able to answer.

V96 Derived variable from the country specific codes:

1 Conservative (4)
2 Labour (2)
3 Liberal Alliance (3)
4 SDP (2)
5 Alliance (4)
6 Scottish Nationalists (4)
7 Plaid Cymry (4)

V97 If there were a general election tomorrow which political party do you think you would be most likely to support? Country specific codes are used.

V98 Do you regard yourself as belonging to any particular religion?

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- V99 (If R belongs to any religion)
Apart from such special occasions as weddings, funerals and baptisms, how often nowadays do you attend services or meetings connected with your religion?
- | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|
| 1 | Once a week | (1) |
| 2 | Once in two weeks | (2) |
| 3 | Once a month | (2) |
| 4 | Twice a year | (4) |
| 5 | Once a year | (4) |
| 6 | Less frequently | (5) |
| 7 | Never | (6) |
- V100 Most people see themselves as belonging to a particular social class. Please look at this card and tell me what social class you would say you belong to?
- V101 A derived variable from the following codes:
- | | | |
|----|---|-----|
| 01 | In full-time education | (2) |
| 02 | On government training/ employment scheme (e.g. Community Programme, Youth Training Scheme, etc.) | (2) |
| 03 | In paid work (or away temporarily) for at least 10 hours a week | (1) |
| 04 | Waiting to take up paid work already accepted | (2) |
| 05 | Unemployed and registered at a benefit office | (2) |
| 06 | Unemployed, not registered, but actively looking for a job | (2) |
| 07 | Unemployed, wanting a job (of at least 10 hours per week), but not actively looking for a job | (2) |
| 08 | Permanently sick or disabled | (2) |
| 09 | Wholly retired from work | (2) |
| 10 | Looking after the home | (2) |
| 11 | Something else | (2) |
| | Not married | (9) |
- V103 Derived variable from the following codes:
- | | | |
|---|----------------------------|-----|
| 1 | Self-employed: 25 empl. | (2) |
| 2 | Self-employed: 1-24 empl. | (2) |
| 3 | Self-employed: No empl. | (1) |
| 4 | Self-employed: Nr on empl. | (1) |
| 5 | Manager: 25 Empl. | (3) |
| 6 | Manager: 1-24 Empl. | (3) |
| 7 | Manager: Nr on size | (3) |
| 8 | Foreman supervisor | (3) |
| 9 | Other employee | (3) |

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V105 Derived variable from the country specific codes:

1 Conservative	(4)
2 Labour	(2)
3 Alliance	(4)
4 Liberal	(3)
5 SDP	(2)
6 Scottish Nationalists	(4)
7 Plaid Cymry	(4)

V106 Talking to people, we have found that a lot of people don't manage to vote. How about you? Did you manage to vote in the last general election in June 1983? If yes, can you remember, which party did you vote for in the 1983 general election?

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United States

V73 (If working)
 How many hours a week did you work last week, at all jobs?
 (If with a job, but not at work)
 How many hours a week do you usually work, at all jobs?

V74 Last week were you working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house, or what?
 Derived variable from the following codes:

1	Working full-time	(2)
2	Working part-time	(2)
3	With a job, but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike	(2)
4	Unemployed, laid off, looking for work	(1)
5	Retired	(8)
6	In school	(8)
7	Keeping house	(8)
8	Other	(8)

V75 What kind of work do you (did you normally/ your spouse do? That is, what (is/ was) your job called?
 V102,
 V104 What kind of work did your father normally do while you were growing up?

The three-digit US-Occupational Classification is used. See note 1.

V76 What kind of place do (did) you work for?

The three-digit US-Industrial Classification is used. The U.S. Bureau of Census has assigned a 3-digit number code to each occupation. See note 2.

V77 (Are/ were) you self employed or (do/ did) you work for someone else?

V78 (Are/ were) you employed by the federal state or local government or by a private employer including non-profit organizations?

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- V80 A summary of the Region code from:
The Statistical Abstract, published by U.S.
Bureau of the Census is used; See note 3.
- V81 Membership in labor union
- V82 'Age' is recoded on the basis of Italian categories
only for the crosstabulation in the codebook.
18. 18 years
89. 89 years
- V84 The NORC size of place code is used.
- V87, V89 What is the highest grade in elementary school or
high school that you (your spouse) finished and got
credit for?

A recoded variable from the following codes:

01	1st grade	-	1 year
02	2nd grade		..
03	3rd grade		..
04	4th grade		..
05	5th grade		..
06	6th grade		..
07	7th grade		..
08	8th grade		..
09	9th grade		..
10	10th grade		..
11	11th grade		..
12	12th grade	-	12 years (High school)

(If finished 9th-12th grade) Did you ever get a
high school diploma or a GED certificate?
Did you ever complete one or more years of college
for credit - not including schooling such as business
college, technical or vocational school?
How many years did you complete?

13	1 year of college	-	13 years
14	2 years		..
15	3 years		..
16	4 years		..
17	5 years		..
18	6 years		..
19	7 years		..
20	8 years		20 years

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- V88, What is the highest degree?
 V90 Country specific education codes are used;
- V93 In which of these groups did your total family income from all sources fall in 1986 before taxes, that is?
 Total income includes interests or dividends, rent, social security, other pensions, alimony or child support, unemployment compensation, public aid (welfare), armed forces or veteran's Administration allotment.
- V95 (If R earns any income from occupation)
 In which of these groups did your earnings from occupation for 1986 fall? That is, before taxes and other deductions.
 The question is concerned only with income from occupation not from any other sources.
- V96 Derived variable from V97:
- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Strong Democrat | (2) |
| Not strong Democrat | (2) |
| Independent, near Democrat | (3) |
| Independent | (3) |
| Independent, near Republican | (3) |
| Strong Republican | (4) |
| Not strong Republican | (4) |
- V97 Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, Democrat, Independent, or what? Would you call yourself a strong Republican/ Democrat or not a very strong?
 (If independent, no preference or other) Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or Democratic party?
 The recode considers both the party affiliation and the subjective intensity of that party affiliation in the assignment of new codes.
- V98 What is your religious preference?
 What specific denomination is that, if any?
 A summary of a recoded variable; See note 5 for detailed protestant denominations (Code 49)
- V99 Recoded variable to common-core standard:
- | | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Several times a week | (1) |
| Every week | (1) |
| Nearly every week | (1) |
| 2-3 times a month | (2) |
| About once a month | (2) |
| Several times a year | (3) |
| About once or twice a year | (4) |
| Less than once a year | (5) |
| Never | (6) |

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V100 If you were asked to use one of four names for your social class, which would you say, you belong in: the lower class, the working class, the middle class or the upper class?

V101 Last week was your (wife/ husband) working full-time part-time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

Derived variable from the following codes:

1	Working full-time	(1)
2	Working part-time	(1)
3	With a job, but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike	(1)
4	Unemployed, laid off, looking for work	(2)
5	Retired	(2)
6	In school	(2)
7	Keeping house	(2)
8	Other	(2)

V105 Recoded from V106:

Mondale	(2)
Reagan	(4)

V106 (If voted 1984) Did you vote for Mondale or Reagan?

V108 Sample filter: Derived and recoded variable

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Austria

- V75 0.89 Which kind of main occupation do you practise or have you practised?
The 3-digit International Standard Classification of Occupations-Code (ISCO) is applied. See note 1. Those who never had a job are excluded as missings.
- V76 0.90 What kind of branch is it where you work or where you have worked?
A 2-digit Standard Classification of Industry is used. See note 2.
- V79 0.88 (If not self employed)
Do you work (or have you worked) in public sector?
- V82 'Age' is recoded on the basis of Italian categories:
only for crosstabulation in the codebook.
16. 16 years
69. 69 years
- V86 0.13 Computed variable from the list of household:
sex and relationship of the 1.- 9. member of household
beginning with the oldest person in the household
- V87, 0.95 How many years education in school incl.
V89 university but without vocational training after
compulsory school.
Age of entry to compulsory education : 6 years
Age at which compulsory education ends : 15 years
Duration of compulsory education in years : 9 years
Vocational training after compulsory school: 3 years
Matura after compulsory school : 4 years
- V88, 0.96 Highest school-qualification completed:
V90 Country specific categories are used.
- V91 0.101
Recoded from the following codes to common-core codes:
- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1 | Subtenant | (4) |
| 2 | Rented from employer | (2) |
| 3 | Social dwelling | (3) |
| 4 | Rented dwelling | (2) |
| 5 | Rented house | (2) |
| 6 | Own dwelling | (1) |
| 7 | Own house (house of family) | (1) |
| 8 | Other | (5) |

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V93 0.104 In which group does the total net-income of your household from all sources per month fall?
Country specific classification-categories are used.

V95 0.102 In which group does the respondent's net income per month fall?
Country specific classification-categories are used.

V96 Deducted from the following codes:

1	SPOe	(2)
2	OeVP	(4)
3	FPOe	(3)
4	KPOe	(1)
5	VGOe	(2)
6	AL0e	(2)

V97 0.107 Which political party do you feel closer to?
Country specific categories are used.

V99 0.99 How often do you attend religious services?
Recoded from the following codes to common-core:

1	More than once a week	(1)
2	Once a week	(1)
3	Once to three times a month	(2)
4	Several times a year	(3)
5	Less frequently than several times a year	(5)
6	Never	(6)

V101 0.31 Partner's employment:
Derived from the following codes to common-core codes:

1	Working full-time	(1)
2	Working part-time	(1)
3	Working less than part-time	(1)
4	Working family members	(1)
5	In vocational training	(2)
6	Unemployed	(2)
7	Retired	(2)
8	Own income without job	(2)
9	Keeping house	(2)
0	In education	(2)

V102 0.32 Occupation of spouse, present or last:

The 3-digit International Standard Classification of Occupations-Code (ISCO) is applied. See note 1. Those who never had a job are excluded as missings.

V104 0.64 Occupation of father, present or last, when R was 15 years old:

The 3-digit International Standard Classification of Occupations-Code (ISCO) is applied. See note 1.

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Hungary

V74 Current employment status:

- (1) During the survey, there was practically no employment in Hungary, therefore this category is missing.
- (2) This code partly contains the family members of those engaged in agricultural cooperatives, who help, on an average of less than eight hours daily, other members of the family who are full-time engaged in agricultural activities. This code also contains family members of private farmers, artisans and small tradesmen, who help part-time. In addition to the status of part-time helping family-member - part-time employment (4 or 6 hours daily) also exists in Hungary, but the related question was not included in our questionnaire.
- (2) Active earners (not helping family members)
- (8) Contains women who are regularly employed, but at present are staying with their small children on maternity leave or receive maternity nursing grant. (Maternity nursing grant can be received by every working mother up to the age of 1 of their child, the sum of this is 75 per cent of the income of the mother before the birth of the baby. Child benefit can be received by the mother up to the age of 3 of her child, the sum of 1.000.- forint.) This code also contains retired persons (with old age pension, disablement or widow's pensions), other inactive persons, dependents (students, etc.) and housewives.

V75 The variable contains the four-digit categories of the International Standard Classification of Occupations (ISCO). See note 1.

For those, who have no mention at the present occupation the first occupation is integrated.

13005. is recoded to (999999) not classifiable

V76 See note 2.

V77 In the case of self employment in the private sector (craftsmen, tradesmen, farmers or intellectual free-lance) the paid employee does not equal the helping family member appearing in the code 2 of the variable current employment status (V74), because the latter is not paid a salary.

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- V78 Code 1 of the variable includes those who supervise other/s even if they only have one subordinate. Those who have no subordinates are in Code 2 and the non-active earners (pensioners, dependents or persons on childcare leave) are in Code 0. Those who are in the private sector in V77 and have paid subordinates are also included in Code 1.
- V79 Code 2 contains craftsmen working in their own workshop, tradesmen with shop, farmers cultivating their own land, intellectual free-lancers and their part-time helping family members; all other active earners can be found in Code 1.
- V80 The variable distinguishes 19 major administrative units (counties) of Hungary plus Budapest, the capital (Code 1).
- V82 'Age' is recoded only for crosstabulation in the codebook. The dataset contains this variable described as above.
- 19. 19 years
 - 91. 91 years
- V84 (1): Residents of Budapest and the 5 major towns of the country (Miskolc, Szeged, Debrecen, Pecs and Győr).
(2): Residents of all of the other minor towns
(3): Residents of large and small villages
- V85 In the construction of the variable concerning marital status, the group of married couples (Code 1) covers - according to our interpretation - those who are legally married and declared themselves presently cohabiting and also those singles who live with their common law spouses; furthermore people who are separated, but not legally divorced, but live with common law spouses; divorced and widowed persons who are cohabiting with a partner of the other sex.
The other codes according to the sense are the following: single living widowed persons (Code 2), single living divorced persons (Code 3), married but separated people (Code 4) and singles without any cohabiting partner (Code 5).
- V87, V89 The number of completed school grades, independently, of whether it means completed schooling or not. If the respondent completed more than one school of the same type (e.g. two universities), both are included.
- (7) Up to 7 years: incomplete primary
 - (8) 8 years : complete compulsory school
 - (11) 11 years : complete compulsory school and skilled workers' training school
 - (12) 12 years : completed secondary school
 - (13) More than 12 : university

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- V88, (1) Includes those who did not attend any type of
V90 school.
- (2) Includes those who have attended maximum 7 grades.
- (3) Completed compulsory 8 grade primary school, and those who did not complete their secondary school studies.
- (4) After the 8 grade primary school a skilled worker's certificate can be aquired in two or three years. This category contains those respondents who aquired a qualification in this way in the skilled workers' training school.
- (5) Both types of secondary schools, which are completed with matriculation: vocational secondary school and grammar school (gymnasium), four grades after the general school. Those with such qualification are included in this category as well as those who interrupted their high level education.
- (7) Graduates of high level institutes: high school college or university.
- V91 (1) Those who live in their own apartment or house, or are members of the owner's family.
- (2) Who live in state owned apartments or houses, or them from other owners (e.g. private person), or are members of the renter's family.
- (3) Who are living in some institution (e.g. workers' hostel, nursing home or old people's home).
- (4) Lodgers, bed renters
- (5) Others
- V92 Wages and salary pension, benefits from the second economy (e.g. byline, household, plot, rental of real estate, etc.) social benefits (family allowance, child care grant, scholarship, etc.)
- V93 Classified variable, deducted from V92
- V94 We added to the monthly earning - which includes from the job, thus also monthly overtime earning - income derived from household plot production, bylines, typts, gratuities and bonuses. The code (0) indicates the group of those who do not carry out earning activity.
- V95 Classified variable, deducted from V94

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- V98 Religion
The question referred to the religion in which the respondents was baptised or registered. The Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Jewish are not aggregated categories. Code 90 gathered those belong to the Uniterian, Greek Orthodox and Free Church.
- V101 (1) Whose spouse is an active earner
(2) Housewives, temporarily non-working mothers on child care grant, pensioners
- V104 The 4 digit ISCO category of the father's occupation. The question referred to the respondent's 14 years of age. In the case of those fathers who no longer work at that time their last occupation was indicated.
(0): fathers who never worked or about the respondent could not provide information.

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Netherlands

V73 Number of hours paid work per week

Those who are not in labour force and unemployed are excluded as missing.

V74 Type of job:
Derived from the following codes to common-core codes:

1 Unemployed	(1)
2 Part-time job	(2)
3 Fulltime job	(2)
8 Otherwise	(8)
9 Unknown	(8)

V75 Present or last occupation
See note 1.

V77 Self employed: derived from occupational status:

1 Self employed	(1)
2 Empl. civil servant	(4)
3 Other employee	(4)

V78 Number of people under guidance:

00	(2)
01-99	(1)

V79 Occupational status:

1 Self employed	(8)
2 Empl. civil servant	(1)
3 Other employee	(2)

V80 Instead of region, which is not available the variable 'size municipality' is added.

V81 Membership union

1 No	(2)
2 Yes	(1)

V82 'Age' is recoded only for crosstabulation in the codebook. The dataset contains this variable described as above.

16.	16 years
80.	80 years

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V85 Marital status - recoded to

1	First marriage	(1)
2	Follow up marriage	(1)
3	Not married (never married, married before)	(5)
4	Divorced	(3)
5	Widow	(2)

V86 Household composition is recoded to

1	Couple with child(ren)	(7)
2	Couple no kids	(6)
3	Together with child(ren)	(5)
4	Together no kids	(4)
5	Father with child(ren)	(3)
6	Mother with child(ren)	(2)
7	Single	(1)
8	Otherwise	(8)

V87,V89 Years of schooling

V88,V90 Education in categories

As to the number of years of schooling necessary for each of the seven categories, the following remark is in order.
 Primary education starts at the age of four and takes eight years.
 Extended education takes four years.
 Secondary education takes five or six years.
 All kinds of vocational training and the university take on the whole about four years.

There are, however, many exceptions of this rule of thumb. Until recently 'Kindergarden' was not integrated in primary education and formal education started at six. A better way of tackling this problem is perhaps to use a crossing between 'education in categories' and 'education in years'. The '87 data show the following results:
 (Source: Dr. Jos Becker, Sociaal en Cultureel Planbureau)

Level	Years
(1) Primary	7.2
(2) Primary and vocational training	10.0
(3) Extended	10.6
(4) Extended and vocational training	12.1
(5) Secondary	13.2
(6) Secondary and vocational training	14.6
(7) University	18.0

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V93 0.104 In which group does the total net-income of your household from all sources per year fall? Country specific classification-categories are used.

V96, V97 If there were elections now, which party would you vote?
The data are not available, only derived and recoded to V96.

- | | | |
|----|--|-----|
| 01 | Partij van der Arbeid - PvdA
(Labour Party) | (2) |
| 02 | Volkspartij voor Vrijheid en Democratie - VVD
(Peoples Party for Freedom and Democracy) | (4) |
| 06 | Christen Democratisch Appel - CDA
(Christian Democratic Appeal) | (3) |
| 07 | Politieke Partij Radicalen - PPR
(Political Radical Party) | (1) |
| 08 | Democraten '66 - D'66
(Democratic Party '66) | (3) |
| 09 | Pacifistisch-Socialistische Partij - PSP
(Pacifist Socialist Party) | (1) |
| 10 | Communistische Partij Nederland - CPN
(Communist Party of the Netherlands) | (1) |
| 13 | Staatkundig Gereformeerde Partij - SGP
(Constitutional Reformed Protestant Party) | (5) |
| 14 | Gereformeerd Politiek Verbond - GPV
(Reformed Political Federation) | (5) |
| 15 | Reformatische Politieke Reformatie - RPF
(Reformed Protestant Political Federation) | (5) |
| 16 | Centrum Partij - CP
(Centrum Party) | (5) |
| 17 | Evangelische Volkspartij - EV
(Evangelical Political Party) | (1) |

V98 Do you regard yourself as belonging to a church community? Which one?
Orthodox protestant is coded to (48)

V99 How often do you go to church for the last time (or in the last half year)?

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 1 | More than once a week | (1) |
| 2 | Once a week | (1) |
| 3 | 1 x fortnight | (2) |
| 4 | Less frequently
than 1 x fortnight | (5) |
| 6 | Never | (6) |

V100 To which social group do you attribute yourself: to the working class, lower middle class, upper middle class or upper class?

V101 Partner's employment:
Derived from paid working hours partner:

- | | | |
|-------|----------|-----|
| 00 | no hours | (2) |
| 02-90 | hours | (1) |

V104 Occupation of father, present or last
See note 1.

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Italy

V73 (If working)
 How many hours a week did you work last week, at all jobs?
 (If with a job, but not at work)
 How many hours a week do you usually work, at all jobs?

V74 Employment Status:

Derived variable from the following codes:

1	Working full-time	(2)
2	Working part-time	(2)
3	Unemployed	(1)
4	Searching first job	(8)
5	Retired	(8)
6	Student	(8)
7	Keeping house	(8)

V75, Occupation (respondent/ spouse)

V102 Recoded variable: See note 1.

V77 (If self employed) Kind of activity:

1	Working self employed alone	(1)
2	Working self employed with others in R's guidance	(2)
3	Working self employed at someone's other account	(3)
0		(4)

V80 A classified variable: See note 3.

The 4 great geographical distributions contain the following groups of regions:

- piemonte, val d'aosta, liguria and lombardia (north-west)
- veneto, trentino, alto adige, friuli-venezia giulia and emilia romagna (north-east)
- toscana, marche, umbria and lazio (centre)
- abruzzi, molise, kampania, puglia, basilikata, calabria, sicilia and sardinia (south and islands)

V81 (If working dependent) Do you belong to a labour union?
 (Appartenenza al sindacato)

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- V88, Country specific education categories are used.
V90
- V93 Total family income per month (net income):
Estimation by the interviewer because no reliable
information is given by the respondent.
- V94 Total Respondent's salary (in ten-thousands Lire)
- V95 Classified variable: Recoded from V94
- V99 Recoded variable to common-core standard:
- | | |
|---|-----|
| At least once a week
(almeno una volta la settimana) | (1) |
| Once to three times a month
(da una a tre volte al mese) | (2) |
| Several times a year
(alcune volte all'anno) | (3) |
| Less frequently
(meno frequentemente) | (5) |
| Never | (6) |

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Switzerland

V73 How many hours a week do you work normally in your main occupation? (present occupation)
Those who are not working at present are excluded as missing.

V74 Employment status:
Derived variable from the following codes:

1	Working full-time	(2)
2	Working part-time	(2)
3	Sideline working	(8)
4	Unemployed	(1)
5	Not working	(8)

V75, Main present occupation and last occupation:

V102,

V104 The 3-digit International Standard Classification of Occupations-Code (ISCO) is applied. See note 1.

The ZUMA-categories 003-009 are recoded into missing values

009	Don't know	(999998)
008	NA	(999998)
004	Inadequately described, not classifiable	(999999)
005	Searching job	(999997)
006	Housewife	(999997)
007	Retired	(999997)

V76 Kind of business or industry of the present and last occupation

The 2-digit Standard Classification of Industry is applied. See note 2.

V78 (If R is in work at present) Do you supervise anyone?

V79 (If not self-employed)
Employment in public sector

V81 (If R ever had a job)
Trade union member

V82 'Age' is recoded according to the Italian categories only for crosstabulation in the codebook from:

18. 18 years

89. 89 years

V86 Computed variable from the list of household: sex and relationship of the 1.- 9. member of household beginning with the adults in the household

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V87 How many years education in school and university do you have without trade school education and vocational training?

Drawn from V88:

01	Still at school	(95)
02	No schooling	(00)

V88 What kind of highest school-qualification do you have?

Country specific categories are used:

01	Still at school	
02	No schooling	matched together (01)
06	Technikum	
07	Fachschule	matched together (05)

V91 Recoded from the following codes to common-core codes:

1	Own house or own dwelling	(1)
2	Rented house or dwelling	(2)
3	Social dwelling	(3)
4	Rented from employer	(2)

V93 Net income of your household from all sources after taxes and social insurance?

V95 What is your net income after taxes and social insurance per month?

V96 Derived from V97 to common-core codes:

01	Freisinnig-demokratische Partei	(3)
02	Christlich-demokratische Volkspartei	(4)
03	Sozialdemokratische Partei	(2)
04	Schweizerische Volkspartei	(4)
05	Landesring der Unabhaengigen	(3)
06	Liberaler Partei	(3)
07	Evangelische Volkspartei	(4)
08	Partei der Arbeit	(1)
09	Progressive Organisationen	(1)
10	Gruene Partei	(2)
11	Nationale Aktion	(5)
12	Christlichsoziale Partei	(4)
13	Andere Parteien	(6)
	None	(7)

V97 Party affiliation
Country specific codes are applied.

V98 Which religious group do you belong to?

Protestant (evangelische) free church is coded in:
(48)
Christian and non-christian religion are added together because other countries don't draw this distinction.

V106 (If R was eligible and has voted)
Which party has R voted 1987?
See V96, V97 for specific codes

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Poland

V75, Respondent's and father's occupations are recoded into 12 occupational groups described by Pohoski in: Social Stratification in Poland. (K.M. Slomczynski and T.K. Krauze eds., M.E. Sharpe, INC. Armonk, New York and London, 1986, P.33.)

V82 'Age' is recoded from the year of birth. The sample only includes persons aged 21-65. The reasons for including persons aged 18-25 were theoretical, methodological, and practical.

21. 21 years

65. 65 years

V88 School-qualification

Country specific categories were given in German language

- 1 Unvollendete Grundschule
- 2 Vollendete Grundschule
- 3 Berufsgrundschule
- 4 Unvollendetes Technikum oder Lyzeum
- 5 Technikum (technisches Abitur)
- 6 Gymnasium (allgemeines Abitur)
- 7 College: 2 Jahre nach Abitur
- 8 Uni ohne Abschluß
- 9 Uni mit Abschluß
- 0 KA

V94 R's Income (in 100s of Polish Zloty)

0010.	1.000 Zloty	(001000)
1200.	120.000 Zloty	(120000)
9997.	1.000.000 Zloty	(999990)
9999.	NA	(999999)
-001.	Self-employed farmers and self-employed not in agriculture working	(000000)

V95 R's Income (classified)

0710.	71.000 Zloty	
9997.	1.000.000 Zloty (matched together)	(20)
9999.	NA	(99)
-001.	Self-employed farmers and self-employed not in agriculture working	(00)

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V99 Church attendance

00	Never	(6)
01	More than once a week	(1)
02	Once a week	(1)
03	Once to three times a month	(2)
04	Less often than once a month	(5)
09	NA	(9)
-1	Not catholic	(0)

V108 Sample filter

The Sample filter was built by the Zentralarchiv, because there were three versions of the questionnaire (x, y, z). Version y has only references to the demographic part of the survey and not to the ISSP part. This version (1911 respondents) was excluded.

1	Version X	(1974 n)
2	Version Y	(data not available)
3	Version Z	(1969 n)

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